N THE WAY TO EMMAUS

Gramstorff Bros., Inc.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

JULY-AUGUST, 1950

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July-August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church 906 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized February 14, 1934."

Subscription Price — $1.50 a year — Obituaries — 20c a line

EDITORIAL STAFF

Send Articles for Publication to
MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor
Eastview Drive, R. F. D. 3
Allison Park, Pa.

Send Subscriptions and Business Correspondence to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer
525 Mifflin Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Associate Editors: MRS. PAUL MILLER, Gujranwala, Pakistan and India
MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Assiut, Egypt
MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Khartoum, The North Sudan
MRS. CHARLES E. JORDAN, The South Sudan
MRS. RUTH L. WALKER, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Editor Emeritus: MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, 171 Clearview Avenue, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

Pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR JULY-AUGUST, 1950

Prayer for Peace by Mekkin S. Perkins 641
Officers of WGMS 642
Sixty-sixth Annual Convention Minutes 643
Convention Roll 657
Girls' Circle Program 662
Worship Service 663
Program Suggestions 664
Pictures of the WGMS Convention 665
Convention Human Interest Items 666
Interesting Women We Have Met 669
Notes from Nebraska Synod 671
Reports of
- Recording Secretary 673
- Treasurer 674
- Testament and Annuity Secretary 684
- Thank Offering Department 685
- Parsonage Department 688
- Women's Department 689
- Young Women's Department 691
- Literature Department 693
- Women's Missionary Magazine 695
- Junior Department 697
- Junior Missionary Magazine 698
- Temperance and Reform Department 700
- Prayer Group Department 701
- Negro Missions 702
- American Indian Missions 706
- Home Missions 711
- Foreign Missions 718
  - Egypt 722
  - India and Pakistan 755
  - The North Sudan 776
  - The South Sudan 782
  - Ethiopia 786

Succession of Officers 795
Succession of Board Members 796
Succession of Editors and Treasurers of Missionary Magazine 798
Telling "His-Story" 798
Report of
- U.P. Women's Association of N.A. 799
- Women's Association of the West 801

Here at Home 802
August Supplement—Telling "His-Story" from Ocean to Ocean ("Rural Prospect" Review) 803
- Shifting Rural Scenes 803
- The Church's Mission in America 806

Strength of the U.P. Rural Church 809
Program Suggestions and Quiz 812
Girls' Circle Program 813
Worship Service 814
There's No Place Like Home 815
Editorial—Parallel Thinking 818
Glimpses from Korea 819
Tributes 822
Foreign Missionaries of the WGMS 826
Home Missionaries of the WGMS 827
Missionaries under Board of Foreign Missions 828
Index 829

Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society

Headquarters: 902-908 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.

First Vice President: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, 15 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

Second Vice President: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1430 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Treasurer: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

Home Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

Negro Secretary: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.

Indian Secretary: Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight, 2901 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Literature Secretary: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, 15 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, 772 Scott Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Women's Secretary (including Statistic and Efficiency): Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, 511 Wabana St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Junior Secretary and Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.

Testament and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Executive Committee: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

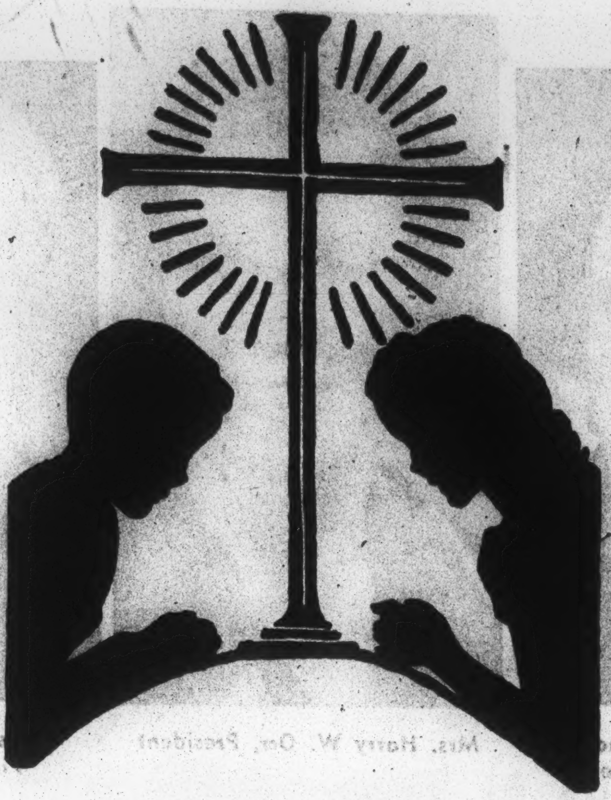
Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery.

Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.

Auditors: Main and Company.

The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.



PRAYER FOR PEACE

Thy family of nations, O Lord God,
Unmindful of the lessons from the past,
Now shun the path of peace Thy Son here trod;
Their threats of war leave all the world aghast.
Teach them, O Lord, to live in harmony
As brethren should; to rout distrust and hate;
To share the blessings given for all by Thee
And nevermore permit a warring state.

Teach these Thy children to obey Thy will
For peace on earth as in Thy heaven above.
With understanding they can all fulfill
Their hopes and yearnings through fraternal love.
Unselfish love will always banish greed
And from the dread of war the world be free.

Mekkin S. Perkins

Mrs. Perkins, the author of this timely PRAYER FOR PEACE, writes, "I saw a copy of THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE at the YWCA (in her home city of Washington, D.C.) and thought my poem would fit into it." The only remuneration she asks is that we send her three copies of the Magazine for her files and for writers' clubs of which she is a member.

May the Christian chain of prayer for world peace be world wide!—Editor.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Mrs. Paul Mendenhall
Second Vice President

Mrs. Harry W. Orr, President

Mrs. H. H. McConnell
First Vice President

Officers of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church

SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Oxford, Ohio

1950

[redacted]

My Father's world—
and yet
For me He leaves
stirring, mighty
tasks
And bids me share
with Him
In building love and
truth and joy
To make His dream
come true.

My Father's world—
and yet
Not His until each
willing child of
His
For Him and for His
dream,
Gives love and toil
and sacrifice
To make His dreams
come true.
—Unknown

[redacted]

Mrs. James K. Stewart
Convention Secretary

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer of the
WGMS and of the Board of Directors

The Women's
Missionary Magazine
Of The United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXIII JULY, 1950 No. 11

SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of The Women's General Missionary Society Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

OXFORD, OHIO, JUNE 16-20, 1950

Convention Theme: "Ambassadors for Christ"

MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION

FRIDAY EVENING

The Sixty-sixth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society was called to order in Benton Hall of Miami University, by the Vice President, Mrs. H. H. McConnell, following the organ prelude "Meditation" played beautifully by the convention organist, Mrs. William E. Wilson. Because of the tardy arrival of the chartered buses from Pittsburgh, the session started at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. H. H. McConnell conducted the first session with charm and dignity.

During the singing of the Processional Hymn, Number 34, led by the precentor, Mrs. Paul Mendenhall, the traditional processional of the Board of Directors, Staff of the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, the missionaries, Home, Foreign, and New Appointees, the members of the Local Committee and the Convention Officers were led to their assigned places by Convention pages, Marilyn Thomson and Mary Ann Haskins of Oxford.

Dr. S. R. Jamieson, well-beloved in Oxford, gave the invocation.

Mrs. A. A. Ramsey, substituting for Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, led the Convention in a helpful devotional message on the theme, "Following Christ." She read some of the great familiar New Testament Scripture passages that were appropriate and spoke most effectively under the difficulty of a violent storm which caused the lights to go out. "John the Apostle had the steadfast love which holds one ever at his best," she said.

Mrs. Harry W. Orr, President, proclaimed the traditional, formal opening: "I now declare to be in session the Sixty-sixth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America."

During the interlude of darkness amid fearsome lightning flashes and the fierce rolls of shocking thunder, the old familiar songs, "The Twenty-third Psalm" and "What a Friend" were sung fervently. A candle was brought reminding us of the quotation, "There is not enough darkness in the whole world to put out the light of a single candle."

By candlelight, Dean William E. Alderman of Miami University, brought a gracious and sincere greeting to the Convention. He sketched a brief history of the institution, spoke of the large and wholesome place the Christian faith in teaching and practice has in Miami University and gave the motto of the University. It is: "To be useful rather than conspicuous."

Mrs. Paul Mendenhall, Second Vice President of the Convention brought First Ohio Presbyterial's greetings in a happy and cordial welcome. She reported that "So far we have all been Marthas here at Oxford, but now we will all be Marys and sit at the Master's feet and learn of Him."

The President of the Women's Board, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, responded in her delightful and heartwarming manner with a hearty "Thank you." She expressed for all Conventioners their satisfaction and delight to be at Miami University. "An ideal place for a missionary convention. We have been cordially met, speedily assigned, comfortably housed in your commodious and most attractive dormitories and sumptuously fed in your beautiful dining room." Mrs. Heagen reviewed the large and generous place which First Ohio Presbyterial has had in the Women's Work of the United Presbyterian Church. She reminded the delegates that reports are only read at the Convention. The women of the church really make the reports of work done by many groups, large and small, with different racial backgrounds, all children of one Father. Her closing words assured us: "We are going to have a grand and glorious time together."

Mr. Stanley Rowland of Ross, Ohio, sang the spiritually-lifting baritone solo, "Art Thou the Christ" by O'Hara.

After a most happy introduction by Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Mrs. Harry W. Orr, our President, gave the annual Convention President's address in a most earnest and appealing manner.

Her message, marking the middle of the twentieth century, was built around the Convention theme: "Ambassadors for Christ." Mrs. Orr took as her theme for special emphasis "Enlistment for Service." She stressed in most practical fashion the Christian's need to grow spiritually.

Help me to grow, my Father;
I want my soul to grow;
And set my standards higher still,
And day by day to do Thy will.
I want my soul to grow.

One of the secrets of growth is to realize that we are sent of God. We are ambassadors of Christ. Dare we refuse such a holy, responsible task?

As Christian women enlisted for service we must be aware of the world's crying need for the ministries of the glorious gospel. To be aware of these desperate needs we must put ourselves in the place where we can hear the calls to serve. If life is self-centered, secular, we are out of calling distance.

A call is now sounding for you and
for me;
Not only from nations far over
the sea;
But it comes from the lands that
lie at our feet;
It comes from the needy we pass
on the street.

The vision of a world in need becomes clearer when we really go to work for God as did Paul. Serving enlarges our capacity to see our neighbor's needs. If we try to manifest the spirit of Christ in our daily relationships something of the compassion of Christ comes into our hearts and we see more clearly that many more people than we realize hunger for the true Bread of Life.

To be truly ambassadors for Christ we must realize that "the missionary enterprise is not the church's afterthought but Christ's forethought." We need to know the pressing opportunities in Japan, China, India, and Africa now—opportunities that are even now evaporating before our eyes. As mothers of men we can follow the pattern of our Pilgrim mothers of whom it was said: "They brought up their children in sturdy virtue and a faith in God, without which nations perish."

We can give more generously of our money to Kingdom work. Giving is the acid test of character. Christian stewardship means the dedication of all that we are and have to Christ. It must be paid in the coin of loving service. Christian enlistment must be shot through and through with prayer, passionate, persistent. We are to pray with concern. This kind of prayer grows only in the soil of love. We love because He first loved us.

The world has seen what God and Dwight L. Moody can do. Let us here earnestly resolve that the world will see what God and all United Presbyterian women can do as women of the burning heart.

Following the Convention song, "O God, to Us Show Mercy," Psalter Hymnal, Number 121, the Women's Board was presented by President Heagen. She announced with regret that Mrs. Charles W. Fulton and Mrs. Thomas F. Baker were absent due to illness.

Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor of *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, was presented and called on Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. White, Editor Emeritus, both of whom were unable to reach Benton Hall on account of the rain.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride introduced the Foreign Mission group. A special hand of applause was given to Dr. Mabel R. Massey, a national from India. Mrs. McBride spoke of all the group as "Ambassadors abroad." She then presented to the Misses Mary E. and Una Coie the coveted and prized thirty-year pins for meritorious service as missionaries in the foreign field.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Home Secretary, Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Indian Secretary, and Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Negro Secretary, then presented those laboring under the Home Mission Banner.

The president, Mrs. Harry W. Orr, then recognized her Convention officers with fitting words.

Mrs. Edwin B. Fairman, Local Committee Chairman, introduced her committee chairmen and expressed her deep sense of appreciation for their complete cooperation in the arduous work of planning for the Convention.

The president called to the attention of the delegates the Convention starting hours, and the Local Committee Chairman invited all to partake of refreshments hospitably provided at Hamilton Hall.

Prayer and the benediction by the Reverend Paul Duncan, of Morning Sun, Ohio, brought the first session of the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society to a close.

SATURDAY MORNING

The organ prelude, Mendelssohn's "Consolation" was played by the Convention organist, Mrs. William E. Wilson.

Mrs. H. H. McConnell led the morning worship on the theme, "Witness Through Love." After the Convention song, she read I Corinthians 13. She suggested that the more excellent way was clearly outlined by Paul.

He gave us the principles of real Christian love.

"This is love's prerogative,
To give and give and give.
When we have done that,
We live and live and live."

Mrs. A. E. Kelly moved that the Convention program with the changes suggested by the president be adopted. Carried.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen moved that the secretary send the Convention's greetings to Mrs. Charles W. Fulton and Mrs. Thomas F. Baker. Carried.

Miss Edith L. McBane moved that missionaries in the Convention be granted voting privileges. Carried.

The minutes were read and adopted. The president announced her committees. They are as follows:

CREDENTIALS

Mrs. Harry Coffman, Chairman, Chicago
Mrs. Gertrude B. Scott, New York
Mrs. T. Dewey Hoffman, Philadelphia
Mrs. E. J. Allen, Puget Sound
Mrs. Walter Kyle, Keokuk
Mrs. O. M. Galbraith, Oklahoma
Mrs. Leslie Finch, Oregon

NOMINATING

Mrs. E. Joe Vandervort, Chairman, S. Ill.
Mrs. John Brownlee, Argyle
Mrs. C. H. McClung, Chartiers
Mrs. Charles Hussey, Philadelphia
Mrs. Mabel Henderson, Idaho

MEMORIALS

Mrs. H. T. Borton, Chairman, Cleveland
Mrs. Cyril Phillips, Caledonia
Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mansfield

AUDITING OF MINUTES

Mrs. R. D. Gano, Chairman, Los Angeles
Mrs. Frank Wilson, Uncompahgre
Miss Grace Rynd, Lake

PLACE

Mrs. Ralph Shrader, Chairman, Nebraska
Miss Zelma Speers, Rock Island
Mrs. K. P. Thomas, Tennessee

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. W. T. Grossman, Chairman, Allegheny
Miss Lilla Steenson, Boston
Mrs. Clyde Barrett, Kiskiminetas
Mrs. Homer Denniston, Des Moines
Mrs. Joseph Lemon, Detroit

TELLERS

Mrs. Creighton Ritchey, Chairman, Ohio, N. W.
Mrs. C. R. Thayer, Conemaugh
Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Wheeling
Mrs. E. Lawson Miller, San Francisco
Mrs. Henry Sloan, Butler
Mrs. Wallace Treaster, Arkansas Valley
Mrs. Orlando Phelps, Wisconsin

The Recording Secretary of the Women's Board, Miss Edith L. McBane, presented her report (Page 673). She reminded the convention that for sixty-seven years the Women's General Missionary Society has been promoting the Christian ideals and the gospel of the Kingdom of God over the world. The educational work with children and youth, caravaning, scholarships in our six colleges and aid to our theological seminary have involved annual outlays of money. The women's work is integrated closely and wisely with the American Board and the Foreign Board. This cooperation and interdependence with the Church's Budget Boards and interdenominational agencies including the Foreign Missions Conference and the Home Missions Council suggests statesmanship in church work that is desperately needed today.

The Secretary noted changes in Board responsibility. Miss McBane called to the Convention's attention again the amazing fact that the Women's Board not only cooperates with the Budget Boards but works along almost as many lines as four Boards of the church. "Friends call us unique. Others call us queer." To do so much with an unpaid staff represents great consecration. The following recommendation from the Board of Directors was presented for consideration and to be voted on next Tuesday:

"That the Board be empowered to take the necessary steps to have the Charter changed to increase the number of Board members from fifteen to a number not to exceed twenty-one, six or seven of whom shall be elected annually; and that the Board be empowered to elect additional Board members as necessary as soon as the change in the Charter can be effected."

The second recommendation must be held over until 1951. It reads as follows:

"That Article II, Section 4 of the By-Laws be amended to read: 'The Board shall hold two stated meetings each month except August, at such time and place as it shall appoint. Eight members shall constitute a quorum.'"

The Board distributed a questionnaire in order to canvass the opinion of WGMS members regarding proposed changes in organization and procedure.

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight and Miss Edith L. McBane presented the Women's Work at the General Assembly meeting in New Concord, Ohio. These ladies brought the greetings and best wishes of the General Assembly to the Convention. This letter was read by the Secretary:

June 16, 1950

To The Women's General Missionary Society
of the United Presbyterian Church
of North America, meeting in Oxford, Ohio

Dear Friends:

The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America sends greetings and best wishes.

We were thrilled yesterday to hear the reports of the delegates of your society and to learn of the fine work you are doing. We are grateful for the leadership which the women are giving in their outreach in many fields. Our prayers will be with you in this mid-century year, that you will continue to be blessed and be a blessing as you have been for many years in the past.

Fraternally yours,

***J. LOWRIE ANDERSON*, Moderator**
***O. H. MILLIGAN*, Clerk**

Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Literature Secretary, presented her report (Page 693) which showed a steady increase in the demand for Prayer Cycles. She requested that the mission-study books be more widely used. Next year's foreign topic is "The Near East." The home topic concerns Rural America. New foreign maps are now available.

Mrs. William L. Neal, Parsonage Secretary, gave a forthright report (Page 688) on parsonage loans. Sixty-five loans on parsonages are on the books. Twelve new loans were made and six made their final payment. Over the years this phase of the women's work has been of inestimable help to many hard-pressed congregations.

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight, Temperance and Reform Secretary (Page 700), stressed in most emphatic and effective ways the need for more information in this field. She presented the new literature now available and begging to be used. These books, pamphlets, and booklets are exceptionally well done. They need a wide reading. They deserve the support and full promotion of all church leaders.

Mrs. H. H. McConnell moved adoption of the preceding reports. Carried.

The morning Quiet Hour was led by Mrs. Ferdimore E. Vogan, Mercer, Pennsylvania, on the theme "Chosen." *Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you.* John 15:16. We take election into God's family so lightly! "The strong personal tie that brings us together goes on through eternity," said Alexander MacLaren. She referred to Rufus whom Paul calls, "chosen of the Lord." See how God often chooses the foolish and the despised, suggests Paul. So the chosen must remain in Christ. Then they will have His strength.

Mr. George Zimmerman, basso, sang the solo, "I Have a Saviour," by Harkness.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Foreign Secretary (Page 718), reported on the vast and extended ministry of our missionaries whom she called "Ambassadors Across the Sea." Foreign missionaries go out not only to present Christ, but as citizens of U. S. A. Their main credential is the Bible. One hundred and three are out on the firing line and thirty short-termers, many of whom will go back permanently. Mrs. McBride told this incident which is most suggestive of the need. Miss Ray Huffman told a group of children that her parents and grandparents knew Christ. One child interrupted, "Why didn't they come to tell us?" Are we doing too little too late?

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer (Page 674), reported that the total receipts for the year were $860,259.97. Disbursements, $875,487.06. She called to the Convention's attention the fact that devaluation had been a boon to the missionaries in three fields.

The auditor's report was read and adopted.

The closing prayer was made by Miss Mary Lybrook.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Paul Mendenhall, Second Vice President, presided at this session. After the organ prelude, "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, Mrs. Edwin B. Fairman gave the devotional meditation on the theme, "Walking by Faith," using as her Scripture basis Ephesians 5. Different people walk differently. How do we walk in His steps? Paul urges us to walk in the Lord, walk as children of light. It is often very little things that make us stumble.

The Rushville, Indiana, Junior choir sang "Twenty-Third Psalm" Brother James Air, led by Mrs. Fred Huish.

Mrs. Walter H. Holt took Mrs. Charles W. Fulton's place, in giving the Junior report (Page 697). The Juniors gave $32,527.46. A gain of 480 members made a total of 14,068 Juniors.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen gave the report of the *Junior Missionary Magazine*. For fifty-one years there has been a Junior Magazine. About 10,000 copies are printed each month. (Page 698.)

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch gave her report on "Homeland Messengers" (Page 711). She reminded the Convention that Ezel and Frenchburg are fully accredited with 19 trained educators at each school. What new vistas open up for these youth trained in our mission schools!

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb reported on the Thank Offering (Page 685). Total, $229,664.48. It is another record of devoted and faithful giving by the church.

Mrs. E. D. McKune presented the Editor's report (Page 695) and Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold the Treasurer's report (Page 696) of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* to which all members of the Convention were invited to "listen in on the Magazine-Shower Party Line." They introduced their mid-century goal of

A Net Gain of 1950 *Subscriptions in* 1950!

The conversation was concluded by "dialing in" Mrs. John P. White, Editor Emeritus, who made a strong plea for more subscriptions.

Mrs. White moved that the auditor's report of the Magazine Treasurer be accepted as read by Mrs. J. K. Stewart, Convention Secretary. The Convention so voted.

While the ushers collected the Magazine-shower envelopes in large containers the audience sang "I Love to Tell His-Story." Mrs. White offered the consecration prayer.

The Secretary read a telegram from Miss Mary J. Campbell telling of arrival in New York and her greetings to the Convention.

Group Conferences closed the afternoon program. These conferences were led by the different Board secretaries and proved most helpful.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Following the organ prelude "Song of Hope" by Batiste, the Thank Offering bearers marched into the church singing the psalm "Sing to the Lord." Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, presiding, used Psalm 100 as the call to worship and then offered prayer.

The pageant "Your Blessing Box" was presented by the women of the Richmond Church. Mrs. Hilton Cripe and Mrs. Joseph A. Fuchs authored the pageant. It was directed by Mrs. Cripe and Mrs. Thomas Rossi. Mrs. Russell Robbins narrated. It dramatized the history of the Thank Offering by the use of a congregation, with psalm singing and narration. The pageant was suggestive of what can be done to make the Thank Offering appealing and picturesque.

The usual method of announcing the Presbyterial Thank Offering amounts was followed by the Thank Offering bearers. The total offering amounted to $229,664.48. Mrs. W. W. Nolin offered the prayer of dedication. The Alabama Quartet comprising the Misses Blanche Simmons, Minnie Marshall, Dora Gordon, and Helen Mitchell led by Miss Pauline Shields, music instructor at Miller's Ferry, Alabama, sang very effectively "Deep River." Encore, "Trampin', Trampin', Trying to Make Heaven My Home."

The newly-prepared colored slides called "WGMS at Work" were narrated by Mrs. Newcomb with Reverend Edwin Fairman at the lantern. These slides cover the entire work of the Women's General Missionary Society. They will help the church to know.

Dr. J. K. Stewart pronounced the benediction.

SABBATH MORNING

Delegates and visitors worshipped in local churches on Sabbath morning. Various Convention leaders presented the morning messages in many of the Oxford churches.

SABBATH AFTERNOON

The Reverend Wiley Prugh of the First United Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio, presented an organ recital in the Oxford United Presbyterian Church.

A Missionary Story Time followed. During the Foreign Group Story Hour, with Mrs. Arthur B. McBride presiding, impromptu stories were given by Dr. Helen C. Sharp, Miss Margaret Fehlman, Miss Louise E. Scott, Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, Dr. Mabel R. Massey and Mrs. Dalton Galloway. Each told particularly of the work in which she is engaged, adding human interest incidents concerning national Christians in the lands served by our missions.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch presided over the Home Group Story Hour. Mrs. Murdoch introduced Mr. William A. Heagen who showed pictures of Ezel, Kentucky. Miss Gene Purdy of Ezel followed with a story.

Mrs. Russell K. Montomery showed colored slides of the Navajo Indian work.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison spoke for the Negro work, after which the Alabama Quartet sang a beautiful benediction.

SABBATH EVENING

The Foreign Missions program was presided over by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Secretary. The organ prelude by Mrs. William Wilson was followed by the Convention song. Miss Kate Hill led the Convention in prayer. Miss Louise Scott, Gujranwala, Pakistan, directed our thoughts Godward in the evening worship using Ezekiel 33:1-9, as a Scripture background for her theme "The Hearing Ear." An illiterate villager said: "I can't read but I can hear."

Miss Lois D. Kingan, Cairo, Egypt, spoke on "Treasures in Egypt." She used as an illustration the recent event of an Egyptian farmer plowing against a hard substance. When he investigated, he found to his utter amazement that it was the top of a sarcophagus in which had been buried the body of an Egyptian queen. Of course, the Egyptian government claimed the great treasure. We have a treasure that no one can take away. It can only be lost by our indifference or disobedience. She spoke of lives transformed and teachers and nurses trained in our Egyptian Mission being greatly appreciated by Egyptian educators and doctors.

Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, missionary in Pasrur, Pakistan, said that the hope of Christianity is in the reading of the Book. It must be translated into the language of the people. Adult literacy is the great need in India-Pakistan today. We need literate Christians.

The Carol and Chorister Choirs of the Richmond Church sang the anthem "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" with Mrs. David Williams directing and Mrs. William Shaver accompanying. "And children's children shall proclaim the glory and the wonder of His name."

"Teaching the Girls" was Miss Mary Jane McKnight's address topic. She told the story of a little girl in the North Sudan growing up as an orphan in the Mission and now a leader in the religious education of women and girls.

Dr. Mary K. Smith profoundly moved the convention with her recital of the fears and superstitions of her patients and the effects of these evil eyes, etc., upon their physical health. There is a place for psychosomatic medicine in the Sudan as in all lands.

Dr. Mabel R. Massey, a native of India, gave the moving story of her life from childhood and of her dedication to the healing ministry. She is now in the United States taking special training in a number of hospitals that she may return to Sialkot, Pakistan, to carry on in Christ's name. Following Dr. Massey's intimate story, Mrs. Duncan C. Henry of Ethiopia prayed for all foreign mission fields and all the workers in these fields.

The benediction was given by Dr. A. W. Martin, of College Corner, Ohio.

MONDAY MORNING

The "Angels' Serenade" by Braga was the organ prelude for preparation for worship.

Mrs. Paul Mendenhall gave the devotional worship moments on the topic, "Growing in Grace" using as her Scripture, II Peter, 3:18: *Grow in the grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.* "It is not I, but Beethoven," said a great director when praised for his music. When drought comes, plants send their roots deeper. Markham once wrote: "Sorrow strengthens our heart for joy."

"Two men looked out through the prison bars; one saw the mud; the other saw the stars."

Miss Ida B. Little, Young Women's Secretary (Page 691), spoke on "Youth Has A Message." It is that they are willing to accept advice even though they may have a great deal of bravado. Missionary societies are in danger of thinking only of people far away. Charity begins at home.

Miss Little introduced three workers under her department, Miss Mary Coie, North Sudan; Miss Esther Jones, Colorado Presbyterial Worker; and Mrs. Anne Howard, Frenchburg. Each spoke briefly about her work.

The Women's Work report was given by Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, Secretary (Page 689). Eight hundred eighty-four societies comprise the Women's Work, a gain of four societies this past year. Arkansas Valley, Caledonia and New York received banners.

"To Serve One Must Know" was the basis of Mrs. Walter Holt's report as Literature Secretary (Page 693). In a novel way, assisted by Mrs. A. K. Stewart as Mrs. Fulton's substitute, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Stewart gave a playlet "Bookseller's Restaurant" during which they presented a number of excellent books, including:

Rural Prospect—Mark Rich

Be Glad You're a Protestant—Munro

Assignment: Near East—Batal

The Third Strike—Gray

The Women's General Missionary Society furnishes a reading-guide card for any who write to headquarters.

Song—"In Sweet Communion"—verses 3 and 4.

"Commissioned" was Mrs. Joseph Daubert's Quiet Hour theme. She used the Great Commission, "Go ye . . ." Commissions in the military must be carried out strictly to the letter. So in the Christian program.

Mrs. William L. Neal, Parsonage Secretary, substituted for Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, Prayer Group Secretary, in giving this report (Page 701). There were over 1000 Prayer Groups this year. Thirty-eight presbyterials participated in the Day of Prayer. Eighty per cent of the groups have used the Prayer Cycles.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Negro Secretary, presented her report (Page 702). She reviewed the scope and range of our Women's Work among the Negroes. In all of our schools, a lesson from the Bible is given daily. Her report was concluded with a number by the Alabama Quartet, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray."

Letters of greeting were read from Miss Ruth Work, Los Angeles, Miss Dora B. Mason, Egypt, and a telegram from Mrs. John W. Steele, president of 1949 Convention.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer, read the Testament and Annuity Report, (Page 684). Most annuities are designated by annuitants. Annuities do much in the way of assured income for those who want to invest the principal in Kingdom service directly. This year $11,600 was the total of lapsed annuities including a $1000 annuity from Mrs. Mabel Johnston Brittain, mother of Miss Isabelle Brittain, chairman of the local assignment committee.

Miss Mary Lentz, R.N., gave the closing prayer.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

"Berceuse" by Delbruck was Mrs. William E. Wilson's organ prelude. Hymn—"Bless Him Ye Angels."

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight used Psalm 68:11 as the basis of her Memorial Service for God's Messengers who had gone home to God. Women are Christ's first messengers. It was noted that but one missionary, Miss Fannie Martin, had died in the past year. She hath done what she could. She gave her best.

Mr. George Zimmerman, bass, sang "Spirit of God" by Neidlinger.

The "Ambassadors to the Sudan," Miss Una Coie, Khartoum North, and Miss Elsie E. Grove, Doleib Hill, spoke.

Miss Coie said: "It is just as much of a miracle that we are allowed to teach the Coptic people as for Jesus to feed the 5,000. When she left for United States the final word of her helpers and friends was: "Don't forget to pray for us."

Miss Grove recalled her struggles with the language. She early learned that the parents wanted the children to ask for food and money, not education. How interest them in spiritual things? That was the $64 question. The work has gone on among the women as well, until now they insist that their classes go on.

Mrs. A. M. Roy, in Evangelistic work with her husband in the South Sudan, led in the closing prayer.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a Reception-Tea in Hamilton Hall, arranged by the local committee.

MONDAY NIGHT

This evening was truly "Home Missions' Ambassadors." It was a sample of the work being carried on at the home front. Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, and Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, presided alternately and did the introductory honors for the speakers.

Miss Winifred Moore, Frenchburg, sang the Psalter hymn, "He Keeps Forevermore."

Mrs. Anne Howard, Frenchburg, used in fitting fashion, Psalm 121. Her theme was "Hills of Life." She spoke in affectionate appreciation of Kentucky's hills and the difficulties one encounters in trying to climb them. So with the hills of life. May God strengthen us as we go in the strength of the Lord.

Mr. William A. Heagen, Superintendent of Schools, Ezel, Kentucky, son of the Board president, sketched the progress of our work in the Kentucky mountains. Highways and schools are offering great and new educational and religious opportunities for children. The enrollment in the twelve grades at Ezel is now 446. Young people go out in teams to conduct religious services. What new developments lie ahead under the wise and consecrated leadership of such men as Mr. Heagen!

Reverend H. W. Gordon described in vivid and interesting fashion the interest the Indians in the Stilwell district manifested in the parsonage, with its modern facilities in such contrast to their pitiful places of abode. He spoke in high praise of the labors of love of George Smith who started the Indian work in Stilwell. He expressed grateful appreciation for the gifts of clothing and money and reminded the Convention that they did *not* need ladies' high-heeled shoes or hats or neckties. One gets the impression that the Gordons are doing a quiet but effective work for God in Stilwell.

The Reverend C. C. Brown portrayed in sharp and telling colors the picture of the crying needs of the Negroes in the deep South. He showed how tragically inadequate is the economic condition of many of the tenant farmers in Wilcox County, Alabama. The health of the Negroes is impaired by the inroads of tuberculosis, the distance to clinics, and the inability to have nominal medical care. There are only two white doctors in all of Wilcox County. The churches are poor shacks with monthly preaching. The major recreation is the "juke joint" with all its damaging associations. Our three high schools out of the four in Wilcox County stress the spiritual emphasis and the results are clearly seen in the moral conduct of the students. Prairie, Alabama, has a strong leader in the Reverend C. C. Brown.

TUESDAY MORNING

"Lovely Appear Over the Mountains" by Gounod was the organ prelude by Mrs. William E. Wilson. Reverend J. Lowrie Anderson, Moderator of the General Assembly, gave the invocation.

Mrs. J. S. Cunningham, Spirit Lake, Idaho, led the convention in morning worship on the theme "Continuing Steadfast"—Psalm 109:4. "But I will give myself to prayer" is the Christian's secret of steadfast living. Prayer enables the believer to know God. And this is life eternal.

Mrs. Ralph Schrader, chairman of the Place Committee, reported an invitation from Chartiers Presbyterial to hold the 1951 Convention within its bounds. She introduced Mrs. C. H. McClung, president of Chartiers, who spoke enthusiastically of the convention advantages Washington and Jefferson College and the presbyterial have to offer. Carried unanimously.

The Secretary read a message from Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.

Mrs. Harry Coffman, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, reported the total enrollment of voters to be 347.

CREDENTIAL REPORT

Officers	4
Women's Board of Directors	13
Magazine Staff	2
Presbyterial Delegates (U.S.)	195
India and Pakistan	5
Egypt	4
Ethiopia	1
Sudan	5
Home Missions	5
Negro Missions	6
Indian Missions	2
Women's Assn. of North America	1
Women's Assn. of the West	1
Life Members (not elsewhere)	97
Life Directors (not elsewhere)	2
Retired Missionaries	4
Total Enrollment of Voters	347
Visitors who registered	52
Grand total registered	399

The Secretary called the roll.

Mrs. E. Joe Vandervort submitted the report of the Nominating Committee.

President—Miss Isabelle K. Brittain, First Ohio

First Vice President—Mrs. Thomas E. Sarver, Mercer

Second Vice President—Mrs. Harry Riefer, Chartiers

Secretary—Mrs. J. K. Stewart, Los Angeles

Board of Directors of WGMS for a term of 3 years:

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight
Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
Mrs. William L. Neal

Since no other names were presented and no nominations made from the floor, Mrs. C. H. Trayer moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast the unanimous ballot. Seconded by Mrs. Herbert L. Downie. The above nominees were declared elected.

Mrs. J. S. Cunningham moved that the Convention adopt the recommendation of the Board concerning an increase in Board Membership. (See page 647.) Seconded by Miss Mary Coie. Carried.

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Indian Secretary, reported on the Indian work (Page 706). Indians are kin to the man from Macedonia who is calling for help. This is the motive that sends messengers among the Indians.

"Prayer Around The World," was in charge of Mrs. McKnight who substituted for Mrs. Thomas F. Baker. Needs for prayer were presented by missionaries from our home and foreign fields and representatives of other areas of interest to the WGMS. In response to these needs prayers were offered by members of the Convention.

Miss Eleanor Koons, Dayton, Ohio, rendered a violin solo, "Andante Religioso" by Thome, during this "Prayer Around the World period."

"There's no weapon half so mighty
As the intercessors bear;
Nor a broader field of service
Than the ministry of prayer."

The Moderator of the General Assembly, Reverend J. Lowrie Anderson, pronounced the benediction, after which the audience left the hall in reverent silence.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Prelude—"Intermezzo" by Stearne.

The meditation by Mrs. John H. Duff, Pittsburgh, was on the theme, "Rejoicing in Hope." She took as her Scriptural background Romans 5. If we did not rejoice in hope, we would not be at this convention. The basis of our hope is in Christ Jesus in whom we most surely believe.

"Wherefore go gladly to the task assigned thee,
Having my promise, needing nothing more
Than just to know, where'er the future find thee,
In all thy journeying I go before."

The Memorials Committee reported that there were no memorials received this year. Hence, no report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Recommendations Committee, Mrs. W. J. Grossman, Chairman, submitted the following report:

WE RECOMMEND:

1. That the WGMS follow the plans of the Board of Administration using the theme "Christian Witness Year."
2. That as Christian women we should be alert to the moral problems of our day. Let us deluge our respective Senators with protests and appeals for our temperance and reform campaigns to be effective.
3. That in our local missionary societies we guard our extra funds and first consider the needs of our own WGMS.
4. That each delegate carry back to her presbyterial the great need for prayer, for sacrificial giving, and for enlisting the interest of others in all phases of the work of the WGMS.
5. Beginning with the local societies, that all money with the exception of the WGMS expense fund be sent in even dollars to the Presbyterial treasurer.
6. In view of the economic and political conditions in the lands in which we are responsible and the brevity of time emphasized by the speakers of this convention, we place full confidence in the decisions of the Board of Directors of the WGMS.

Mrs. A. K. Stewart moved acceptance and Mrs. F. E. Vogan seconded the motion. Carried.

The Auditing Committee, Mrs. R. D. Gano, Chairman, presented her report:

> "The Auditing Committee has read the minutes of the Convention Secretary, finding them accurate and complete."

Moved acceptance by Mrs. Harry Coffman and seconded by Mrs. O. M. Galbraith. Carried.

Miss Edith L. McBane, representative of the WGMS at the General Assembly, reported the action of the Assembly that in January, 1952, the United Presbyterian Church will change its church year to conform to the calendar year and conduct the every-member canvass in the fall. She explained that the ingathering of the Thank Offering will likely be advanced to early fall.

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight, the other representative to the Assembly, reported actions of the Assembly concerning Temperance.

Miss Blanche L. Nelson, Des Moines, moved that the Convention go on record as favoring a Day of Commitment for Temperance. Seconded by Mrs. J. H. Coleman. Carried.

The President expressed in fitting words her deep and sincere appreciation to her Convention officers, The Board, the *Missionary Magazine* staff, the Local Committee, and all others who had labored so faithfully to make the 1950 Convention a memorable one.

Psalter Hymnal No. 145.

The Reports of the Association of North America and the Association of the West were made by Mrs. J. H. Coleman and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, respectively. (Pages 799 and 801.)

Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Detroit, directed the devotional moments of the Quiet Hour on the theme, "Trained and Sent." This topic applies not to missionaries alone but to every one of us. As we go to our homes we are to witness for Him. The power to witness springs out of our devotional moments as we meditate on some verse of Scripture and as we give to Him. The Quiet Hour song concluded this meditation.

"Relaying Whatsoevers" was the theme of Mrs. E. D. McKune in giving suggestions on the *What*, the *How* and the *Why* of making Convention reports to home societies and presbyterials. Reference was made to Philippians 4:8 in enumerating tangible and intangible "relayable whatsoevers" that make Christ a living reality to self and others. All should be done enthusiastically, sincerely and humbly for the glory of God, forgetful of self. She closed with illustrations of great Christians whose lives and testimonies bore the marks of loving and serving, caring not "who received the credit."

The President introduced the officers for the 1951 Convention with words of counsel and encouragement in a beautiful Recognition Service.

Mrs. H. W. Gordon closed the session with prayer.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. William E. Wilson, Convention organist, played "Andante" by Jackson for a prelude.

The Evening Worship Hour was led by Mrs. Joseph T. Brownlee, Cambridge, Ohio. Her theme was "Serving Christ." The Scripture passage was Acts 1:1:8. *Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come unto you.* No half-hearted acceptance will do. Our religion must not be like the flying fish which appears and disappears quickly. We must live our religion steadily from day to day.

Greetings and good wishes were brought to the convention by the new moderator of the General Assembly, the Reverend J. Lowrie Anderson.

The Reed Memorial Choir of the church at Richmond, Indiana, sang the anthem, "Send out Thy Light," by Shuetky, directed by Mrs. David Williams with Mrs. Mary Carmen Slade accompanying.

Mrs. W. W. Nolin led the Convention in prayer.

Dr. A. E. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Board of Administration, gave the closing address on the subject "Our Relevant Witness." "Many people say today, "What does our witness avail in such earth-shaking days as these? Our witness is of no consequence," they say. Let us look at the record of history. The ministry of Jesus and his disciples is a valid testimony that our witness is relevant. They turned the whole world upside down. While Rome was sacked, St. Augustine was writing the City of God. Later the Wesleyan revival broke over England and saved her from revolution.

Men are turning wistfully to the Gospel as the final hope. New hope is springing up in men's hearts that the Gospel is indeed the power of God unto salvation. Never was there a time when Church building was more prevalent. Men come to see that the Church of Christ has a relevant witness. God has given to her the ministry of reconciliation.

Following the Convention song, Mrs. J. P. White, Editor Emeritus, of *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, gave the quieting and strengthening Consecration Service.

She led us to see afresh that God's love is the impelling motive for our dedication to Christian Service. This service ranges out along the lines of WGMS ministry. The local church and the local Women's Work must be kept at a strong and rich spiritual level with enriching friendships, enlarging horizons, and nobler dedication to the Lord and His Kingdom.

"I gave, I gave my life for thee,
What hast thou given for me?"

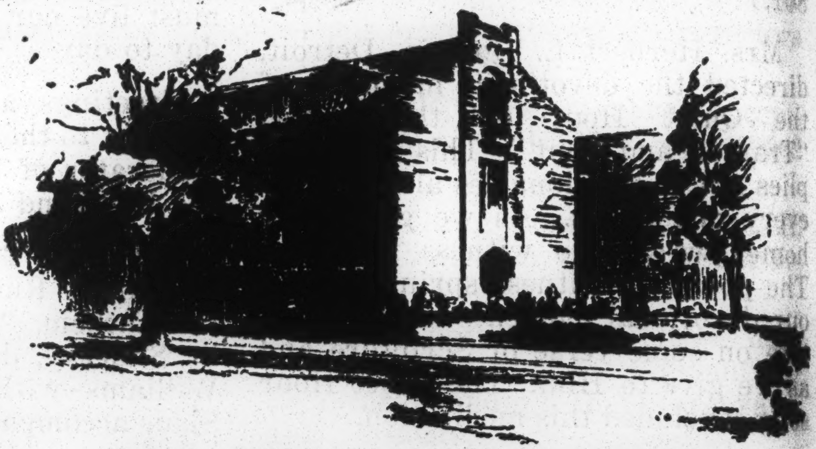
As all bowed in quiet dedication, the lines of the old hymn, "Take My Life" were sung softly and beautifully.

The Reverend Edwin B. Fairman, pastor of the Oxford Church, closed the Convention with the final Benediction.

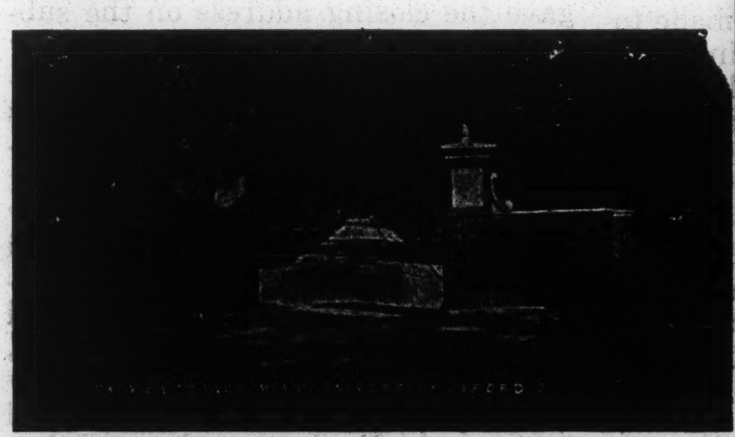
Mrs. Harry W. Orr, President
Mrs. J. K. Stewart, Secretary

One last look at Miami University scenes—then long years of memory for delegates of the hospitality of First Ohio Presbyterial and the Oxford people.

These cuts of Miami University and the ones used in previous issues of the Magazine were furnished by courtesy of Miami, through the kindness of Miss Marie Marshall, Secretary to Miami's President. Miss Marshall also prepared for each delegate an Oxford-Tour sheet, listing eighty places of interest on and off the campus, as a part of her publicity for the local committee.



McGuffey Building, School of Education, named for William McGuffey, professor of philosophy at Miami and author of the famous Eclectic Readers.



The slant walk is an aid to campus pedestrians

Betz Bells, Centennial gift, 1935

CONVENTION ROLL

OFFICERS

President .... **Mrs. Harry W. Orr**
First Vice President .... **Mrs. H. H. McConnell**
Second Vice President .... **Mrs. Paul Mendenhall**
Secretary .... **Mrs. J. K. Stewart**

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE W. G. M. S.

Mrs. J. M. Heagen
Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
Miss Edith L. McBane
Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
Mrs. William L. Neal
Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight
Mrs. Walter H. Holt
Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
Miss Ida B. Little

THE MISSIONARY MAGAZINE STAFF

Mrs. E. D. McKune
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

THE PRESBYTERIAL DELEGATES

ALBANY

Mrs. J. Shaw MacLean

ALLEGHENY

Mrs. Eleanor Bloom
Mrs. J. L. Bash
Mrs. H. V. Eckert
Mrs. W. J. Grossman
Mrs. Norman Yeckel
Mrs. L. P. Shoop
Mrs. Raymond Wagener
Miss Kitty Lou Wagener

ARGYLE

Mrs. John Brownlee
Miss Mary Johnston

ARKANSAS VALLEY

Mrs. A. A. Ramsey
Mrs. Wallace Treaster

BEAVER VALLEY

Miss Nelle B. Beightol
Mrs. Audrey Coleman

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Harry M. Johnston
Mrs. Roy Jumper

BOSTON

Miss Lilla Steenson
Mrs. Alexander MacPherson
Mrs. Norman Rippel
Mrs. Robert Kermode

BUTLER

Mrs. Robert Neely
Mrs. Lewis Sherwin
Mrs. R. C. Sherrard
Mrs. C. W. Grafton
Mrs. Dale Pierce
Mrs. Henry Sloan
Mrs. S. S. Stoops

CALEDONIA

Mrs. Walter Bouley
Mrs. Edwin Crawford
Mrs. Robert S. Smith
Mrs. William Leggett
Mrs. Carl E. Backstrom
Mrs. Roy McKay
Mrs. Leo Howard
Mrs. Cyril Phillips
Mrs. Arthur Kreib
Miss Lena Brotherston
Mrs. Alexander Martin

CEDAR RAPIDS

Mrs. Bessie Wetzel

CHARTIERS
Miss Lola Herriott
Miss Margaret Grant
Mrs. John Andy
Mrs. Sara Gibb
Mrs. Gertrude Moore
Mrs. H. E. Riefer
Mrs. Nellie Simpson
Mrs. Harry Carpenter
Mrs. C. H. McClung
Miss Joan Moore

CHICAGO
Mrs. Harry Coffman
Miss Mabel R. Nienhuis

CLEVELAND
Mrs. Catherine Becker
Mrs. H. T. Borton
Miss Martha Ann Borton
Mrs. Dean E. Carson
Mrs. Floyd Deming
Mrs. Fred Faull
Mrs. Guy Garrett
Mrs. Lloyd Haupt
Mrs. Marie Huff
Mrs. James Hunker
Mrs. Roscoe Huston
Miss Mary Kovac
Mrs. Arthur Lewis
Mrs. Henry Orr Lietman
Miss Lucille Mangold
Mrs. Charles March
Miss Augusta McKelvey
Miss Marion Paden
Mrs. Carl E. Smith
Mrs. Russell Smith
Miss Iva Van Orsdel
Mrs. Thomas B. Waltenbaugh
Mrs. Iva M. Williams
Mrs. Della Wixom
Mrs. Robert Young

COLLEGE SPRINGS
Mrs. E. Lawson Miller

COLORADO
Mrs. E. E. Frank
Mrs. Clara Mitchell

CONEMAUGH
Mrs. John Harvey
Mrs. Harry Miller
Mrs. C. R. Thayer

DELAWARE
Mrs. Joseph Daubert

DES MOINES
Mrs. Homer W. Denniston
Miss Blanche Nelson

DETROIT
Mrs. R. H. Chowan
Mrs. Herbert L. Downie
Miss Josephine Elliott
Mrs. Leo Laviolette
Mrs. J. R. Lemon
Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin
Mrs. Kenneth Moore
Mrs. Albert Weedmark

IDAHO
Mrs. Mabel Henderson

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Mrs. A. T. Moore
Mrs. Waldo Patton
Mrs. E. Joe Vandervort

INDIANA
Mrs. Frank Asdell
Mrs. R. W. Blackburn
Mrs. R. E. Copeland
Mrs. Frederick Huish
Mrs. Pearl Miller

KANSAS CITY
Miss Lois Jean Jones
Mrs. Clyde R. Tippin

KEOKUK
Mrs. Walter Kyle

KISKIMINETAS
Mrs. Clyde Barrett

LAKE
Mrs. James Andrews, Jr.
Miss Grace Rynd

LOS ANGELES
Mrs. W. J. Brown
Mrs. Hattie Gano
Mrs. Mabel Horner
Mrs. Vivian Stacy
Mrs. Bess Wilson
Miss Ida M. Woods

MANSFIELD
Mrs. Wade Arnold
Mrs. John Eakin
Mrs. F. L. Fisher
Mrs. W. O. Ittner
Mrs. Harry Kerr
Mrs. A. E. Sprentall

MERCER
Mrs. John H. Ammon
Mrs. Floyd L. Hoon
Mrs. Wylie Patton
Mrs. Hays Thompson
Mrs. F. E. Vogan

MONMOUTH
Miss Nellie Elliott
Mrs. Nelson Iunker
Mrs. Lee Park
Mrs. Willard Selden
Miss Barbara Swanson
Mrs. Dale Rest

MONONGAHELA
Mrs. John H. Duff
Mrs. A. E. Kelly
Mrs. R. T. MacDowell
Mrs. J. H. McConnell
Mrs. A. K. Stewart
Mrs. W. A. Stoeltzing
Mrs. K. W. Swaile
Mrs. J. P. White

MUSKINGUM
Mrs. J. T. Brownlee
Mrs. Marjorie Schofield
Mrs. Wilma Thompson

NEBRASKA
Mrs. Arthur O. Brammann
Miss Amy Crabbe
Mrs. Ralph Shrader

NEW YORK
Mrs. Hazel Bestady
Mrs. Charles Odell
Mrs. Mary Powell
Mrs. Gertrude B. Scott

FIRST OHIO
Mrs. Harold Drout
Mrs. Edna Harper
Mrs. Arthur Hayes
Mrs. Willard Hayes
Mrs. C. N. Marshall
Miss Blanche McDill
Mrs. H. C. Ramsey
Mrs. William Randall
Mrs. Beulah Smith

OHIO NORTHWESTERN
Mrs. N. J. Fisher
Mrs. Gerald Rader
Mrs. Creighton Ritchey

OKLAHOMA
Mrs. O. M. Galbraith

OREGON
Mrs. Leslie Finch

PHILADELPHIA
Miss Agnes Ferguson
Mrs. T. Dewey Hoffman
Mrs. Charles Hussey
Mrs. Edna Parker
Mrs. Margaret Scott
Mrs. Eleanor Thompson
Miss Ann Walker

PUGET SOUND
Mrs. E. J. Allen

ROCK ISLAND
Miss Zelma Speers

SAN FRANCISCO
Miss Doris Evans

SPOKANE
Mrs. J. S. Cunningham

STEUBENVILLE
Mrs. Elsie Crabbs
Mrs. J. F. Manor

TENNESSEE
Mrs. K. P. Thomas

UNCOMPAHGRE
Mrs. J. J. Graves
Mrs. Frank Wilson

VERMONT
Mrs. John Egner
Miss Jean Garvin
Mrs. Edwin McKirahan

WESTMORELAND
Mrs. H. D. Benford
Mrs. Harold C. Cowell
Mrs. J. O. Haney
Mrs. Ethel Hughes
Mrs. Ray B. Johnston
Mrs. Clymer Kistler
Mrs. N. Paul Lemmon
Mrs. Sarah Stotler

WHEELING
Mrs. Verna Fulton
Mrs. Edgar Johnson
Mrs. Margaret Lester
Mrs. John C. Smith

WISCONSIN
Mrs. Orlando Phelps

XENIA
Miss Mabel Snyder

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA
Mrs. J. H. Coleman

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST
Mrs. Charles F. Smith

HOME MISSIONS
Miss Zillah Hawthorne
Supt. William A. Heagen
Mrs. B. T. Howard
Miss Esther Jones
Miss Gene Purdy

INDIAN MISSIONS
Rev. H. W. Gordon
Mrs. H. W. Gordon

NEGRO MISSIONS
Rev. C. C. Brown
Miss Dora Gordon
Miss Minnie Marshall
Miss Helen Mitchell
Miss Pauline F. Shields
Miss Blanche Simmons

FOREIGN MISSIONS

PAKISTAN
Miss Frances E. Brown
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N.
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan
Dr. Mabel Rose Massey
Miss Louise Scott

EGYPT
Mrs. Sara E. Baker
Miss Mildred P. Heasty
Miss Lois D. Kingan
Mrs. W. W. Nolin

THE SUDAN

NORTH SUDAN
Miss Mary E. Coie
Miss Una Coie
Miss Mary Jane McKnight

SOUTH SUDAN
Mrs. A. Mac Roy
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D.

ETHIOPIA
Mrs. Duncan C. Henry

RETIRED MISSIONARIES
Miss Margaret Beveridge
Miss May Beveridge
Miss Elsie E. Grove
Miss Kate A. Hill

LIFE DIRECTORS
(Not listed elsewhere)
Miss Emma Kensil
Mrs. James W. Stoffer

LIFE MEMBERS
(Not listed elsewhere)
Mrs. A. M. Allen
Mrs. Milton Anderson
Mrs. Paul Anderson
Mrs. R. D. Anderson
Mrs. Albert Auger
Mrs. George Applegate
Mrs. Frank Archer
Miss Clara Aten
Mrs. Carl Backstrom
Mrs. Irvin Balph
Mrs. Arthur Beal
Mrs. Grace Beall

Mrs. Irma Bovard
Mrs. J. Bradford
Miss Isabelle Brittain
Mrs. W. C. Brownlee
Mrs. J. P. Campbell
Mrs. R. D. Case
Miss Ruth L. Courter
Miss Eloise Crabbe
Mrs. Susan J. Cunningham
Mrs. Paul Duncan
Mrs. W. L. Duncan
Miss Dorothy Dunlap
Mrs. F. A. Dumm
Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott
Mrs. Carl M. Ervin
Miss Dorothy Evans
Mrs. Jesse G. Evans
Mrs. E. P. Fairman
Miss Margaret Fehlman
Mrs. E. L. Franklin
Mrs. A. F. Gabler
Mrs. Faye Gilmore
Mrs. Charles Girven
Mrs. J. Graham
Mrs. W. Guthrie
Mrs. C. H. Harrison
Mrs. Roy Henninger
Mrs. L. H. Good
Mrs. J. H. Johnson
Mrs. F. Jolly
Miss Ada Jones
Miss Gertrude C. Kaler
Miss Marguerite Kyle
Mrs. J. A. Lester
Miss Esther Madory
Mrs. J. G. Maxwell
Mrs. Wilfred May
Mrs. Robert MacLachlan
Mrs. Verna McCall
Miss Elizabeth McCalmont
Mrs. Harry T. McClaren
Miss Mary H. McClelland
Miss Margaret McClurkin
Mrs. Milton McCorkle
Miss Alice McCoy
Miss Margaret McCoy
Mrs. Ora McCreary
Miss Sallie McKee
Mrs. George McKein
Mrs. L. E. Miley
Mrs. Daisy C. Misener
Mrs. Mamie Modrall
Miss Winifred Moore
Mrs. S. A. Nesbit
Mrs. R. Paxton
Mrs. E. D. Power
Mrs. John Powers
Mrs. Theresa M. Price
Mrs. Anna Reed
Miss Fern Richards
Mrs. Homer Ruggs
Mrs. T. R. Sarver
Miss B. Ella Simm
Mrs. J. R. Sisley
Mrs. Samuel Staats
Mrs. Agnes Stubbs
Miss Rita Thompson
Mrs. T. Vander Weele
Mrs. Glen Vernier
Mrs. R. D. Wagener
Mrs. J. Wagner
Miss Helen Ward
Mrs. Walter Warwood
Mrs. C. J. Williamson
Mrs. N. B. Wood
Mrs. F. J. Woods
Mrs. Iva Woods
Mrs. Glenn Wright
Mrs. Roy Wright
Mrs. W. Wylie
Mrs. Flo Young

VISITORS
(Not otherwise listed)

Mrs. C. S. Bateson
Mrs. Wendell Beery
Mrs. Mildred Bultman
Mrs. R. Cameron
Mrs. Wilbur Cox
Mrs. Eva R. Dean
Miss Martha Dean
Mrs. A. Edwards
Mrs. Marguerite Fairman
Miss Judy Finch
Miss Emma Dean Freshour
Miss Mariam Gabler
Mrs. Dalton Galloway
Mrs. Roy Brown, Jr.
Miss Floy Foster
Mrs. E. A. Grathwohl
Miss Mary Gray
Mrs. Irene Handley
Mrs. A. S. Helbig
Miss Mary Henry
Mrs. B. Hoffman
Miss Gene Hoisington
Mr. Hood
Mrs. Alice Hughes

Mrs. Kay Humphrey
Miss Barbara L. Jones
Mrs. John T. Jones
Mrs. Rufus Jones
Mrs. Stanley Kapp
Mrs. James K. Koger
Mrs. Thomas Lamont
Mrs. M. H. Lentz
Mrs. George Lewis
Mrs. Ralph Lohmire
Mrs. Albert Martin
Mrs. John McCartney
Mrs. John McCreary
Miss Ruby McDill
Miss Mary McDill
Mrs. Joseph A. Moffet
Mrs. D. R. Murphy
Mrs. William Murray
Mrs. Mabel C. Phillips
Miss Riba
Miss Margaret B. Rife
Mrs. Dale Rist
Mrs. Marilyn Schlee
Mrs. A. E. Starcher
Mrs. Lyle Venner
Mrs. Robert Weed
Mrs. Floyd Withrow
Miss Helen Wood

◆

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

By MRS. THOMAS F. BAKER, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL TREK

"His-Story" as told by the U.P. women at work, at home and abroad will be unfolded in the Convention messages printed in this issue of the magazine.

"Christ, the Constant Companion," the worship theme, will be revealed by all who present the work which they have been doing during the past year. For development of the "Worship Theme" see Page 663 of this issue. Also, Psalm 91; Luke 24:13-35.

It will not be difficult to respond to the roll call, "Name and locate a U.P. Mission Station," after having read the reports in the Magazine.

Have several girls present reports from the various fields, or it would be good to have each girl give a picture of the W.G.M.S. work of the station which she named in the roll call.

Have those who take part in the program, prepare three or four questions on the topic which they presented and hand them to the president of the society before the meeting. The president could prepare four or five questions concerning the Convention, i.e., where held, when, theme, name of officers, newly-elected President for 1951 Convention, how delegates are chosen, etc. These could then be used as a "Quiz," following the meeting, during the social hour.

Prayer Cycle—Day 4.

◆

MY DAILY STRENGTH

I take Thy promise, Lord, in all its length
And depth and fulness, as my daily strength;
Into life's future, fearless, I may gaze,
For Thou, O Christ, art with me all the days.
Days may be coming fraught with loss and change,
New scenes surround my life, and faces strange;
I thank Thee that no day can ever break
When Thou, my Lord, wilt leave me or forsake.

—Selected.

WORSHIP SERVICE

THEME: *The Presence of Christ* (Matthew 28:20b)

CHRIST, THE CONSTANT COMPANION (Psalm 91; Luke 24:13-35)

By MRS. WILLIAM S. HOUSTON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Praise: B.S.H. No. 98.

Scripture Reading: Psalm 91.

Prayer: Leader or someone designated.

Meditation: *An Allegory.*

The Woman, awakened by the songs of the birds and the bright sunshine, arose, then knelt to thank God for all her blessings and ask His guidance through the day. Filled with assurance of His love, she started on her day. A good breakfast was started, the Family aroused, the Children dressed and then all gathered at the table. The Woman's heart was overflowing as she bowed her head and listened to the Small One's piping voice ask grace.

Off they went. The Man to work, the Children to school, for the Woman had assigned them to God's care in this world, whatever His will. Then began the cleaning, the washing and all the endless tasks to keep a home and family today. Through it all the Woman hurried, humming a little tune. Shopping came next, calling on a bereft neighbor, cheering a sick friend, and home to work in the garden, still humming that same tune.

Soon the Children and their Friends came in shouting with laughter. A hurt knee was fixed and kissed well. Dinner was prepared. The Woman was still humming that same wordless tune.

After dinner, the homework for the Children, the paper for the Man, and the mending for the Woman. Later, they gathered for Worship and the Man read the Scripture from Luke 24:13-35. All listened—but that same tune kept running through the Woman's mind.

"Daughter," she said, "play this tune for me," as she hummed it aloud.

Daughter played, "I Come to the Garden Alone" (B.S.H. 218. Solo or all sing). The Family sang together joyously,

> *"And He walks with me,*
> *And He talks with me,*
> *And He tells I am His own."*

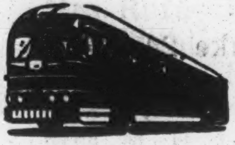
They bowed in prayer—and another good day had come to a close. The Woman tucked in the Children and kissed them good-night. Afterward, just before she drifted off to sleep, her last conscious thought was, "What a lovely song! So true!"

Who is *this* Woman? Why, any one of you! Whoever has accepted Christ, the Son of God, has a *Constant Companion* through all her days, through all her years, through all her joy, through all her sorrow, for were not His last words on earth, *"Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world"*?

> ***But here is our comfort: "I am with you alway,***
> ***The Faithful and the True,***
> ***And I will never leave you nor forsake you,***
> ***The long, hard journey through;"***
> ***For Jesus Christ is present help and refuge,***
> ***Not far, but very near;***
> ***Our Light, our Guide, our Shepherd, our Consoler,***
> ***A Saviour who is HERE.***
>
> —Annie Johnson Flint

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

OUR 66TH ANNUAL WGMS TREK



The word *trek*, from its origin among the Boers of South Africa, meaning "traveling by ox wagon," is used loosely today in referring to a journey. Our theme has a double meaning:

1. The physical trek to Oxford, Ohio, for the favored few among U.P. women and girls, not by ox wagon, but by modern bus.

2. The 66th year of "trekking along in our missionary societies" following in the train of the faithful members gone before.

With the Scripture (Luke 24:13-35) suggested for Worship (p. 663), note the Cover Picture. Did "our hearts burn within us" at the realization that Christ was our constant Companion through the year's activities? Did we feel His Presence walking and talking with us by the way? The closer a Society's walk with Him, the greater the enjoyment of looking back over this "trek"; the greater the "burning heart" to tell others the Good News!

TOPICS IN PROGRAM CALENDAR

1. *"His-Story Unfolded in Convention Messages.* Include highlights from President's address, Worship services grouped together, Quiet Hours, Missionary messages, Closing-night address, etc., (pp. 643-662).

2. *Vital Statistics for* 1949-50. Include business items, awards, recommendations, from Minutes, and highlight features from reports of Board Secretaries, Treasurer, Magazine staff, (pp. 673-701). Blackboard, charts, graphs, etc., may be used.

3. *Porch-chair "Stereoscopic Pictures" of WGMS Work.* Offers suggestion that meeting be held out-of-doors, if practicable. Or, may arrange for bus-style seating indoors. There are, of course, no View-Master or stereoscope three-dimensional pictures covering this material; the suggestion is that you present "word pictures" so vividly (pp. 702-794) that you give this important material "three dimensional" reality.

Select carefully a few of the missionary stories and reports that impress you most. Tell enthusiastically. Use maps, perchance ordering from the Literature Dept., two maps just off the press, showing all of our foreign fields; use pictures of missionaries, mission scenes from filed Magazines and weekly Church periodicals.

The snapshots that follow may help (pp. 665, 667, 668). Almost all of them appear by courtesy of Mrs. Edwin B. Fairman, Chairman of Local Committee, of Miss Marguerite Kyle, Columbus, Ohio, known for her untiring work for the Visual Education program, furnished by the Ella O. Kyle Memorial Fund, for the Cairo College for Girls, and of Miss Barbara Swanson of Alexis, Illinois.

Or, write to the Department of Audio-Visual Education, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa., for list of slides, which at present include good ones on Frenchburg, Ezel, the Indian work at Simnasho, Warm Springs (new), Tama, Navajo, and foreign slides on Egypt, Pakistan-India, and Ethiopia (Gidada Award). Watch for information which will appear when they are available, concerning the new colored slides on "WGMS at Work," shown at Convention.

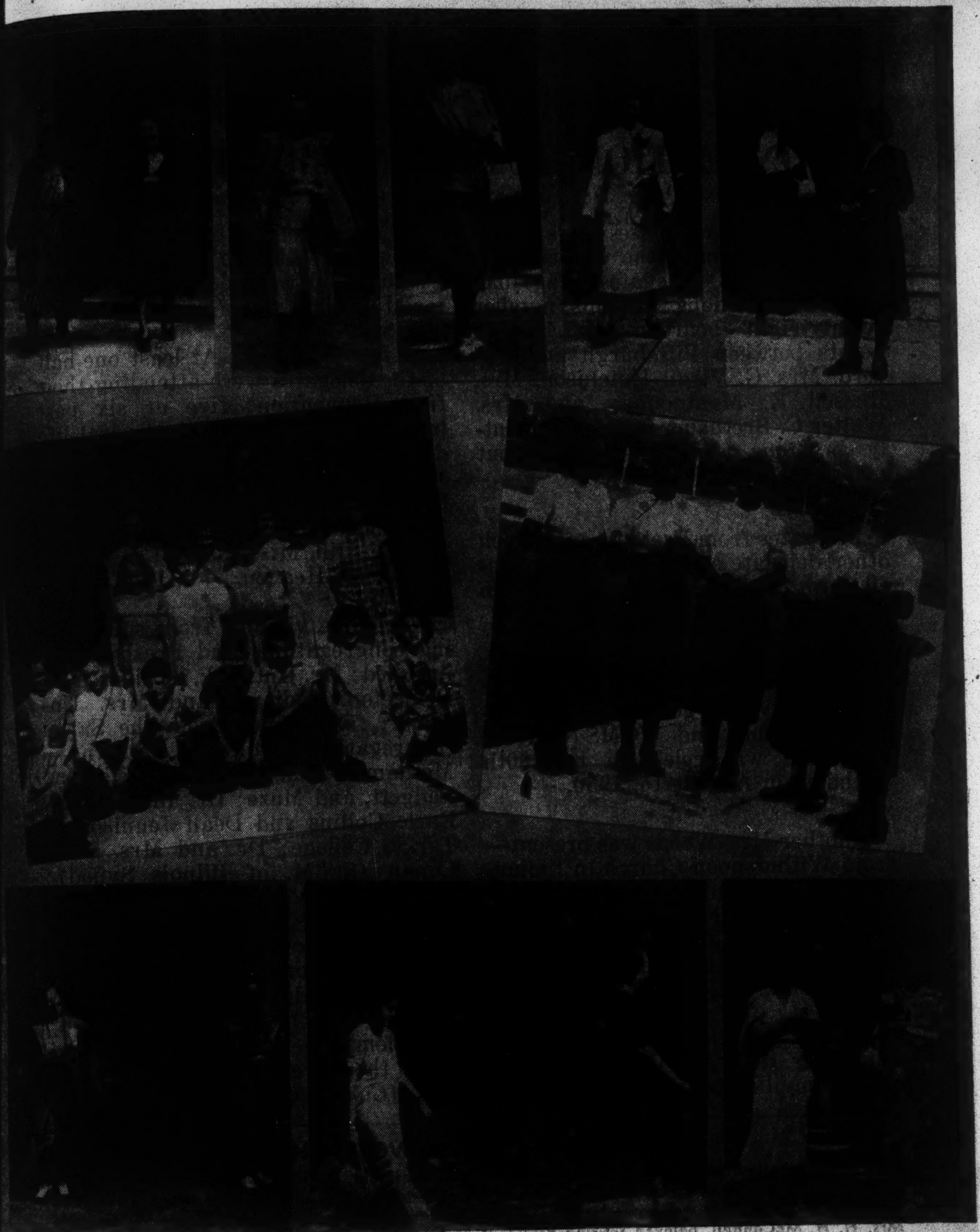
METHODS OF PRESENTATION

1. You may use the tried-and-true method of taking from a suitcase, labeled with a WGMS pennant, certain things or symbols to visualize your report, such as a facsimile of banner bearing words of the Convention theme, "Ambassadors for Christ"; a program if you attended the Convention, or pp. 611, 612 of the June Magazine; pictures of Oxford and Miami Officers; a Bible to symbolize Worship Services, large chart with words of Convention song, No. 121, Psalter Hymnal; something symbolical of Indian, Negro, Home, Foreign fields.

2. Two may present an interview between One-Who-Went to the WGMS (use imagination) and One-Who-Stayed-at-Home.

3. If several are presenting a Presbyterial report, you may use informal conversations, Round-table discussions, etc.

But, whatever the method, be sure all is done with enthusiasm and within reasonable time limits, sending the group away eager to read the entire July-August Magazine themselves. A limited number of sample copies will likely be available for distribution if in requesting them you specify that they will be distributed to non-subscribers.



THE SIXTY-SIXTH WGMS CONVENTION IN ACTION

Top row: (Snapshots as ladies emerge from the arched doorways of Benton Hall, Miami University.) Two friends hurry along together, lest they miss any Convention features; Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, busy Board President, pauses a moment; Mrs. A. E. Kelly is caught unawares; Mrs. Frederick Huish is justly proud of her Rushville Junior Choir; two Southland Conventioners, Miss Pauline L. Shields of the Alabama Quartet and Mrs. Helen Ward of Kentucky.

Middle row: The Junior Choir from Rushville, Indiana, and the Alabama Quartet were popular songsters on the program.

Bottom row: Miss Lois Kingan's sunny smile and Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer's quiet "efficiency" win Convention friendships; Dr. Mabel Rose Massey of Pakistan follows in American footsteps during her period of advanced study in America; Mrs. Paul Mendenhall, Precentor and Second Vice President talks over Convention details with Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, a Quiet Hour leader.

CONVENTION HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS

Reported by MRS. C. H. McCLUNG, Venetia, Pa., President of Chartiers Presbyterial

Three chartered buses were necessary to transport the almost one-hundred-"odd" delegates who had made reservations. Of this number twenty-eight boarded the bus at points between Pittsburgh and Oxford. Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery and Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer served efficiently as "tour leaders"—pointing out places of interest en route.

* * *

Delegates from Ezel presented each other delegate a green souvenir pencil, with *Ezel, Kentucky*, inscribed in gilt letters.

* * *

Miss Ida Woods, 909 S. Bedford, Los Angeles, California, added her usual jollity and good cheer to General Assembly and WGMS Convention. She will celebrate her 90th birthday on August 15, 1950.

* * *

Another Mrs. Woods was present—from Witherspoon Church in Indianapolis, which until recently was our only church for Negroes in the North. She reported that everything is thriving and that the church is crowded at all services.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones and daughters, Ada and Barbara, from Pattersonville, New York, attended the Convention with their daught Esther, a delegate from Colora Presbyterial where she is a Presbyterial missionary.

* * *

A few statistics: At least one-ha of the delegates were attending th first Convention; five or six p presidents were present; several li directors and mothers of missio aries mingled with delegates and vi tors; contending honors for attendi the longest-ago Convention were Mi Kate A. Hill, Miss Ida B. Little, Mr Joseph M. Heagen.

* * *

Part-time visitors from surroun ing congregations and Presbyteri included: Mr. Unthank, an elder fro Princeton, Indiana, and Mrs. Unthank; five women from the Salem congregation, Lebanon, Indiana—Mesdames Zellers, Myers, Flanary, Padgett, and Maze; Dr. and Mrs. M Earle Collins and Dean Jennison o Tarkio College; Dr. and Mrs. S. G Lunan (S.S.M. of Illinois Synod); Rev. and Mrs. Lee F. Park, Wa burn, Illinois; Rev. and Mrs. Ayers; delegations from Rushville, Indiana; car loads from Springfield, Ohio, Cedarville, Ohio, etc.

* * *

Remember—Chartiers Presbyterial is the place for 1951 Convention

(*Continued on Page* 825)

ALL HAIL TO OUR NEW WGMS CHIEF!

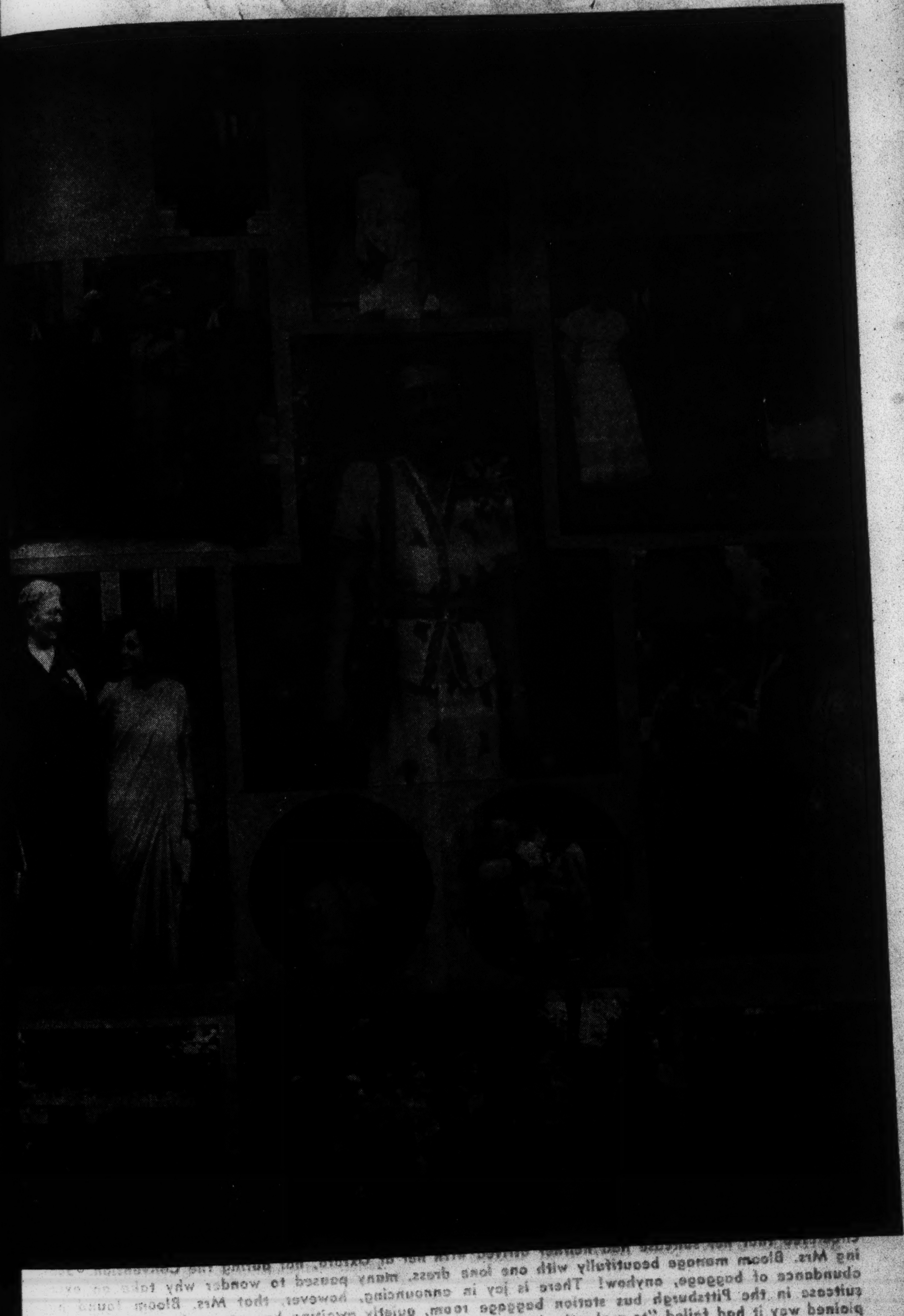
Miss Isabelle Brittain (center of picture), WGMS President, 1950-51, surrounded by typic persons and groups who elected her and whose interest and prayers will follow her through the yea

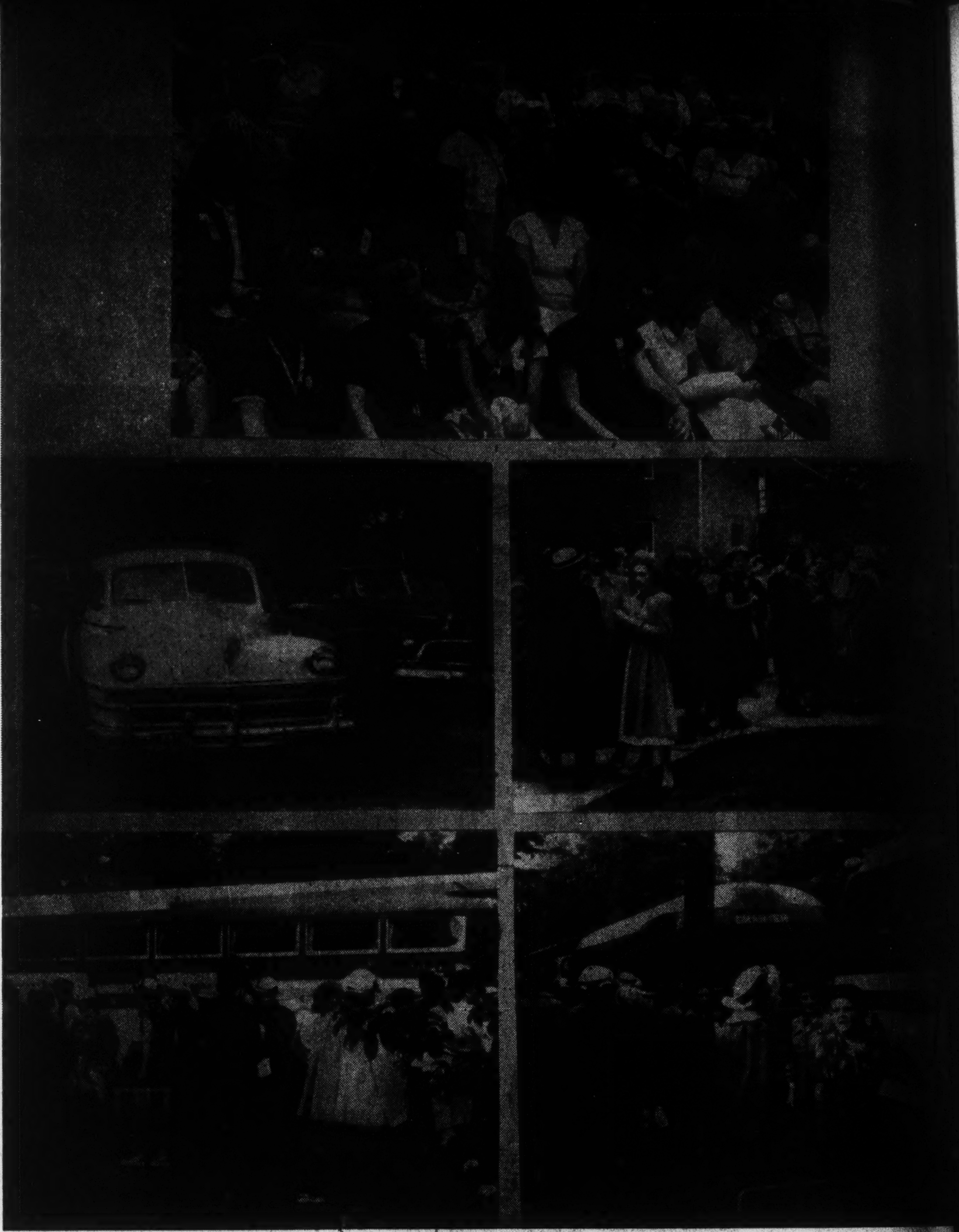
From left to right, top row: Mrs. Harry Riefer, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Harry W. Orr an Mrs. H. H. McConnell, beloved retiring President and 1st Vice President; Mrs. Thomas E. Server, new 1st Vice President.

Second row: Convention Secretary, Mrs. J. K. Stewart smilingly poses with her minister so and husband; the "Jones family" Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones and daughters Ada and Barbara who came to the Convention to meet Esther, the Presbyterial-missionary daughter at extrem right.

Third row: Miss Kate A. Hill smiling at petite sari-clad Dr. Mabel Rose Massey; Miss Lo Jean Jones, a teen-ager from Pittsburgh, Kansas; the Magazine Treasurer and Editor stand ready to give publicity to Miss Brittain's plans, as Mrs. Arnold, Magazine Treasurer, fondly embraces the big box of Magazine-shower subscriptions; Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Foreign Secretary presents the thirty-year service pin to the Misses Mary and Una Cole.

Bottom row: Two scenes familiar to Miss Brittain, for they are a part of the Formal Gardens on lovely Miami University campus of her Oxford home-town. Between them, a group of delegates and Women's Board members waiting for the home-bound bus.





THE DAYS PASS QUICKLY

Top row: This cross section of the Conventioners posing for the Monday photograph caught by a roving camera includes some of the younger delegates, again Miss Kate Hill and Dr. Massey, and the Alabama Quartet, and others easily identified by their friends.

Middle row: Friendly cars under direction of Miss Ruby McDill, local transfer chairman, waiting to shuttle delegates from dormitory to Convention hall. In the other group, ready for one of the tasty meals so graciously provided, note Lola Herriott and Joan Moore in the foreground, the girls from Chartiers Presbyterial mentioned in the Human Interest items.

Bottom row: At Home-going time, the first day of summer, the three chartered buses arrive on schedule at Hamilton Hall to pick up passengers and suitcases for the east-bound trek. Bus drivers kindly answer questions and store baggage—that is they store it for all but one delegate who had no suitcase! All had sympathized with Mrs. Eleanor Bloom of Evans City, Pa., when the report was circulated that her suitcase had neither arrived with her at Oxford, nor during the Convention. Seeing Mrs. Bloom manage beautifully with one lone dress, many paused to wonder why take an over-abundance of baggage, anyhow! There is joy in announcing, however, that Mrs. Bloom found her suitcase in the Pittsburgh bus station baggage room, quietly awaiting her return, for in some unexplained way it had failed "to make the bus."

INTERESTING WOMEN WE HAVE MET

By MISS MARY J. CAMPBELL, Santa Ana, California

DURING our wonderful trip around the world we had the opportunity of meeting some outstanding women and since a request has come from the editor of our well-loved magazine this seems an opportune time to tell of two or three women whom we met. Truly a new day has dawned for womanhood in every part of the world and one is thrilled to see what some of these fine women are doing.

The first one we would mention is Miss Rosario Sobral whom we met in the office of the Philippine Air Lines in Los Angeles and through whom we made the arrangements for our trip. Miss Sobral had just made a flying trip of three weeks around the world and so was prepared to give valuable information to others wishing to do the same. She is the first link in the long chain that followed as we visited various places and met interesting women.

Miss Rosario Sobral at her desk

Miss Sobral was so well informed and had such a charming personality that we took an interest in her from the first, and later learned something of her life story. She is of Castilian-Spanish descent. One grandfather was in diplomatic service and one in the army. She belongs to the second generation of the family who migrated from Spain to the Islands. Her father was a lawyer but devoted much time and effort in helping the Philippine cause, especially during the late war. The family was residing in Manila and were Philippine citizens at the time of the war. Miss Sobral's father and brother were killed. Their home and all their possessions were completely destroyed by the Japanese and they were compelled to leave at the point of the bayonet. Miss Sobral, along with many others, helped in caring for the wounded and burying the dead. Having a sister in America, she and her mother came to the United States in 1947 and are now American citizens.

Miss Sobral served for a time as secretary to Mrs. MacArthur until she went to Japan. She speaks very highly of Mrs. MacArthur. Miss Sobral also served as secretary to Colonel Soriano, president of the Philippine Air Lines, who is a gentleman of noble character and does a great deal for the welfare of the Philippines. He was also on General MacArthur's staff. We went by PAL from San Francisco to Calcutta and found it an excellent line. We learned that it is financed by Filipinos.

On our arrival in Manila we were met by Miss Sobral's brother, one of the officials of the PAL and learned much from him about the present condition of the Islands. We saw some of the results of the devastation caused by the war and appreciated the spirit of the people when we realized how well they were building

---

We salute Miss Mary J. Campbell, veteran missionary, WCTU worker and world traveler, upon her return to America with her companion, Miss Grace Lytle.

All who have enjoyed reading in The United Presbyterian her regular flight-around-the-world letters will be grateful for this glimpse of women leaders in other parts of the world as we view our own WGMS accomplishments.—Editor.

up after their almost complete collapse. Later when in India we met a prominent Indian official who had visited the Philippines in his tour around the world, who said that if America had done nothing more than what she had done to help the Philippines build up their nation it would be worth while.

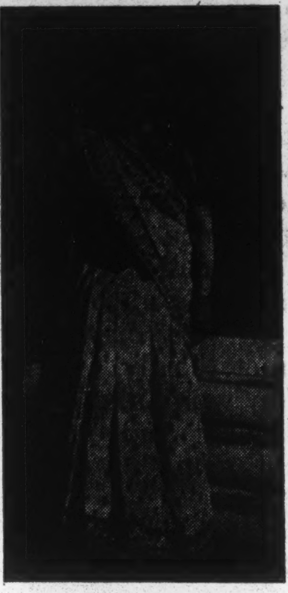
The first one to welcome us on our arrival in Calcutta was Mrs. Satyvati Chitambar who had come 900 miles to meet us. She is a well-known figure in the temperance field and was long-time president of the India W.C.T.U. She is the widow of the first Indian bishop in the Methodist Church and is active in the work of that church.

Later in Delhi we had the privilege of meeting Princess Amrit Kaur, granddaughter of the famous Maharajah of Karputhala and sister of the present Governor of Bombay province, Sir Maharaj Singh, both of them fine Christian people. She is head of the Health Department of all India.

The president of the famous Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow is also an outstanding Christian lady, a member of the old Syrian Christian Church, which for centuries had lain dormant and is now revived and numbers one million people.

In Bombay where we spent the last month of our stay in India, we attended a meeting of the Women's Club in University Hall. This meeting was presided over by an outstanding Indian lady, a Parsee, who for many years had served as sheriff of Bombay, a city of five million people.

There are scores of brilliant and outstanding Indian women but we will tell of only one more whom we met in Bombay, Miss Ivy Childs, who resided at the Methodist Missionary Home. She is a third-generation Christian, one side of the house having been Moslem and the other Hindu. Her mother's people belonged to the war-like Pathans of North India. When they moved south they heard the Christian message and thought it a strange teaching that to kill was a sin. After several years they themselves were brought into that faith and became devoted followers of Jesus Christ. After three generations Ivy Childs' father and mother had become members of the Methodist Church. Bishop Badley had a great influence over this young couple who had both Moslem and Hindu ancestors. Her father had charge of a high school for boys in Cawnpore. So the little girl was brought up in a home which was devoted to education and Christian service.



Miss Ivy Childs, an active Christian worker

After receiving her education in India Miss Childs spent two years in a college in America and on her return took up what seems to be her life work and has since been engaged in the following activities: social and civic service, work among refugees, prison work, is president of the W.C.T.U., member of the Bombay Presidency Woman's Council, as well as regular church work. We had the privilege of being present with her in three of these activities. One was what we might call a new approach in zenana work. Instead of going from house to house the women with the little ones are invited to a center where Bible teaching is given and there are lessons in sewing, home-keeping and child care. In the kindergarten department are given demonstrations in child training and child care and they were certainly an interesting group of youngsters.

(*Continued on Page* 801)

NOTES FROM NEBRASKA SYNOD

(Presbyterials of Uncompahgre, Colorado, Nebraska)

By MRS. EVERT L. HANEY, Sterling, Kansas

UNCOMPAHGRE

ONE time a delegate from this Presbyterial to the WGMS was asked, "What part of India are you from?" At times our three churches in Uncompahgre Presbytery seem almost that far away from some of you. Our three Women's Missionary Societies are active, and for many months at a time the Olathe and Telluride women have kept their congregations active when pastoral leadership was lacking.

At the Spring meeting of Presbytery this year Rev. F. C. Patterson, in charge of our new Navajo Indian Mission work at Kayenta, Arizona, was voted into the membership of this Presbytery. Now we have Mrs. Patterson as one of our Presbyterial members and leaders. We invited Rev. Patterson to be our speaker at our Spring Presbyterial meeting in Montrose, at which time he showed us many interesting pictures in color of the Navajo country and people.

We have the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in the southern part of Uncompahgre Presbytery. We are happy to assist the new missions among the Navajos.

At Christmas time the Montrose Society sent a box of gifts to Kayenta and Ezel. The Olathe Society sent clothing to Ezel and Frenchburg. Our Telluride group sent toys and clothing to Frenchburg.

Because many in the society at Telluride give good book reviews, the mission study books are all being presented as reviews. They also keep a scrap book of mission fields.

Each year the Telluride society holds a breakfast following the Prayer-Around-the-World service.

Because of problems peculiar to a small Presbyterial where churches are far apart and few in number, years ago we established the policy of having as many members of our churches as possible attend Presbyterial meetings. Instead of two or three selected delegates from each congregation, any woman who is a member of a missionary society is eligible to attend and vote.

We always meet with the Telluride Society for our Fall Prayer Rally high up in the Rocky Mountains. It is a beautiful time of year to drive through our mountains with the brilliant array of autumn colors. On account of possible late Spring snowstorms in the mountains we always hold our Spring meetings in one of the valley churches, alternating each year between Montrose and Olathe.

COLORADO PRESBYTERIAL

The Pueblo Women's Missionary Society visited the sick and shut-ins, taking each one a little rose-bud barometer, furnished at cost by the Women's Guild.

The Queen Esther Missionary Society placed the *Women's Missionary Magazine* in the McClelland Public Library of Pueblo; also in the library of the Colorado State Hospital. Each member of the society is taking her turn writing to some missionary. Several flannelgraph stories have been sent to Pakistan.

Torrington, Wyoming, reports 32 members, 32 *Missionary Magazines* and 32 *Prayer Cycles*.

This year is Bristol's turn to send delegates to WGMS and they are taking with them two clubs of new subscriptions from their society.

The Presbyterial is showing an increased interest in the Reading Course.

Ft. Morgan entertained Presbyterial and Presbytery together in April, at which meeting Mr. F. A. Whitfield was the guest speaker, showing his excellent pictures of the work he and others are doing in Pakistan.

Colorado Presbyterial supports Margaret A. Work of Egypt. Many of the societies sent clothing and other gifts to Frenchburg or Ezel.

NEBRASKA PRESBYTERIAL

Nebraska Presbyterial held its annual Spring meeting at Pawnee City. Mrs. Paul Smith, a retired missionary fom Nasir, Sudan, was the featured speaker. The special project for the presbyterial was a shower for the Jane Cook Hospital at Frenchburg. Miss Una Coie is the missionary supported by this presbyterial.

The Pawnee City group recently met in the home of sisters who are shut in. It proved so successful that they plan to try it again with others.

The Minden Society sponsors a covered-dish luncheon in April, a tea in June and a breakfast in August, inviting all the women of the church. The highlight of the year's work is the Christmas meeting with a special service commemorating our Saviour's birth. This year the Women's Society and the Una Coie Society for girls sent dolls and tea towels to Miss Una Coie at Khartoum. Miss Coie is from the Minden church.

All the ladies of the South Omaha church were invited to a social last fall, honoring Dr. Mary Smith of Nasir, Sudan. Each lady brought a personal gift for the guest of honor. This Spring at a Mother-Daughter banquet, Dr. Smith came again.

Central Omaha Church has just completed a full year with all women's groups federated and consider it a great success. Attendance and offerings have increased. This year finds nine circles instead of six, with many more women receiving missionary information than ever before. Last year they sent a delegate to Sterling, and this year to Oxford.

They actively participate in the Omaha Council of Church Women and have one of their members on the Board of Directors of the Protestant Home for Girls. They sent boxes to Frenchburg and Ezel and provided the *Junior Missionary Magazine* for the Junior Society.

The Evening Circle provides nursery care for the services.

The Summerfield societies enjoyed making baby quilts and the gathering of articles for the shower for the Jane Cook hospital at Frenchburg. They also packed used clothing for Frenchburg and Ezel.

They say, "We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude for the Rural Parsonage contribution.

The Murray United Presbyterian Church held an auction sale for the building fund. The donations were numerous and varied, including cattle, hogs, flour, sugar, oil, fertilizer, cakes, coffee, straw, stove, baby chicks, cleaning tickets, tires, corn, pop corn, aprons, as well as cash. The total amount realized was $1,638.64.

The society has sent two packages of dehydrated foods and sweets to Miss Laura MacLachlan of Pakistan. Her home is Atkinson, Nebraska.

The missionary society of the First Church, Lincoln, has made it a policy to sponsor at least one missionary speaker at a Sabbath church service. To give more of the ladies an opportunity to make the speaker's acquaintance we have sponsored a Saturday afternoon tea preceding the morning she is speaking. The ladies of the church are invited to attend. May 20, we held a tea for Dr. Mary Smith of the South Sudan.

During the past year the missionary society has sent two packages of dehydrated foods and sweets to Miss Laura MacLachlin, Pakistan, India.

At an all-day work meeting the ladies made twelve canvas book bags and filled them with school supplies, tooth brushes, tooth paste, soap and wash cloths. There were taken to the Junior exhibit at our Presbyterial meeting in April. The young ladies of the church made layettes.

For the first time the members of the missionary society have entered the reading program.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

FOR sixty-seven years the Women's General Missionary Society has been directing its efforts toward carrying out the Great Commission. In this task it helps and receives help from numerous other organizations which are motivated by the same high purpose.

With the other boards of our Church the WGMS cooperates along various lines. Our foreign work is integrated with that of the Board of Foreign Missions in actual operation on the fields. Our common problems were discussed by representatives of both Boards in frequent conferences during the past year.

The work of the WGMS at home is inter-related with that of the Board of American Missions, although we maintain some stations independently—our mountain and Indian work. Particularly our Parsonage department cooperates with the Board of American Missions in granting parsonage loans to new mission churches and in aiding rural parsonage repair.

Along with the Board of Christian Education, the WGMS engages in missionary education of children and youth, as well as cooperating with specific projects such as Caravaning and the Department of Audio-Visual Education. During the past year a comprehensive set of colored slides entitled *The WGMS at Work* was prepared, and several sets on individual stations were put into circulation.

In each of our Church colleges, scholarships of $200 were given to the following students: Martha Joan Bovard, Monmouth; Marilyn Ruth Johnston, Muskingum; Jeanette F. Vandevort, Sterling; Rosemarie Otte, Tarkio; Louise Esther Hendricks, Westminster; and Geraldine Pettway, Knoxville. The WGMS takes this way of encouraging the training of young people for Christian vocations. To this end also we contribute $2000 annually to the Department of Christian Education of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

In the area of interdenominational cooperation, the WGMS is a constituent member of the Foreign Missions Conference, the Home Missions Council, and the Missionary Education Movement, sending delegates and making appropriations which totaled $4000 last year.

The Board of Directors convened in twenty-two regular and eight special meetings last year. More than two hundred addresses were made by Board members. Articles of current interest were prepared monthly for our two magazines and weekly for the *United Presbyterian.*

There were two changes in Board personnel. Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Treasurer for the past eight years, resigned last summer because she could no longer give the time and energy required by the duties of her office. Mrs. H. Ray Shear was elected the fifth Treasurer. In accepting this position, she relinquished her eight-year tenure as Secretary of Negro Missions. Her successor in this capacity is Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison who was formerly Women's Secretary for six years. Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, elected to the Board last October, has undertaken to direct the Women's department.

Mrs. John C. Spielman also presented her resignation last fall after three years' service as Prayer Group Secretary. Mrs. Thomas F. Baker was elected in January and assigned

(*Continued on Page* 701)

REPORT OF

TREASURER

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

From the 67th annual report of the treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society, some significant observations can be made.

RECEIPTS from all sources totaled $860,259.97, an increase of $10,188.37 over last year. The receipts applicable to current operating budget amounted to $563,110.70, an increase of $47,186.29.

Contributions from the fifty-one presbyterials, exclusive of the Thank Offering, were $210,652.37, an increase of $20,301.37. Forty-three presbyterials had an increase and eight a decrease. Those having an increase over the previous year are the following: Albany, Argyle, Beaver Valley, Boston, Butler, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, College Springs, Colorado, Conemaugh, Delaware, Des Moines, Detroit, Idaho, Illinois Southern, Kansas City, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Monongahela, Nebraska, New York, Ohio First, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, San Francisco, Spokane, Steubenville, Uncompahgre, Vermont, Westmoreland, Wisconsin and Xenia.

From congregations, individuals, etc., the receipts were $36,315.11, a decrease of $4,555.36.

The 1949 Thank Offering was $229,664.48, a decrease of $4,926.79. This Thank Offering, exclusive of Senior Life Memberships, Junior Life Memberships and Life Directorships, (which are known as designated thank offerings) was distributed in March, 1950, by action of the board to the various departments according to their needs. Although the handling of the Thank Offering money and the correspondence pertaining to it is a part of the work in the treasurer's office for almost three months of the year, the details are being left to the Thank Offering secretary and her report in the magazine. You will be interested to know that $83,744.00 from Senior Life Memberships were used this year. $65,000.00 of this went to Tanta Hospital, Egypt.

Legacies show receipts of $48,852.66, an increase of $38,908.91. Lapsed annuities amounted to $11,600.00, a decrease of $20,452.00. Details on the use of the above will be found on page 684 of this magazine.

This year the Pension Fund Principal was augmented by $5,100. It now totals $359,586.00. This is a part of the Invested Funds and receives its part of the income annually. It is hoped that this fund can be increased to the point where the income from it will carry the annual pension expense. There are at present on the pension roll 20 foreign missionaries, 4 home missionaries and 1 Negro missionary.

Total funds invested in stocks, bonds and mortgages, as of April 15, 1950, amounted to $1,324,392.06. The net income was $54,379.29. The Trust Funds and Special Accounts included in the above principal received their proportionate share of the income. The remainder of the income was placed in the Undistributed Income Reserve Fund. This Fund at present amounts to $39,272.00.

DISBURSEMENTS for the year were $875,487.06, a decrease of $10,323.40.

The Administrative Fund, formerly known as the Contingent Fund, and handled by the Financial Secretary (Mrs. William L. Neal) was transferred this past year to the General Treasurer's office. The statement is given in detail below. Total disbursements were $29,238.58. Of this amount $6,000.00 was not an actual expenditure but consisted of a loan and two subsidies. A loan of $1,000.00 to the Literature Department was repaid before the close of the year. A subsidy of $2,000.00 to the Junior Magazine, and of $3,000.00 to The *Women's Missionary Magazine,* were replaced by grants from the Thank Offering. The Administrative expense, therefore, was, in reality, $23,238.58. The 10 cents per member for the W.G.M.S. Fund is only a beginning toward covering this expense. The remainder is met from the Undistributed Income Reserve Fund mentioned above.

Foreign Salaries—Don't be misled by the $44,756.56 balance found in the report! It does not mean that there was more money than was needed to meet foreign salaries. Some missionaries' salaries are paid ahead and this balance can be used only for those persons. There are still several missionaries whose salaries are not specifically provided for. A large transfer, $25,097.30, from Foreign General was necessary to meet salary needs. Those supporting foreign missionaries have responded nobly to the increase in salary made last September 1st, from $1,000, without benefit of exchange to $1,200 with benefit of exchange. Our hard-pressed missionaries in Egypt and the Sudan also benefited greatly from the devaluation of the pound. Many have been the expressions of gratitude by the missionaries from all the fields for this consideration of their needs.

Home Salaries — Home salaries have long been too low, also; recent action by the board will put our home missionaries, especially in the schools and hospitals, on a better footing financially. They have served through the years uncomplainingly on very meager salaries in the face of mounting costs. They are truly self-sacrificing Servants of Christ. They too are most grateful for the relief on financial burdens.

This year $15,070.00 was paid to our twenty-five retired missionaries. A large part of this is paid out of Undistributed Income Reserve Fund.

Specials — The amount of money disbursed in Foreign Specials alone, $24,257.00 as against $11,219.00 last year. If specials were separated from the general funds in the home fields, it would show a large disbursement also. That is a lot of "specials" while your board searches for the additional funds to carry on the regularly established work.

The cash balance as of April 15th, 1950, was $577,027.38.

For the many who have been faithful stewards in life, service, prayer and gifts we have cause to thank our God. For those who, coming to the end of life, have made provision for a continuation of their service through legacies, annuities and special gifts, we express our sincere gratitude both to God and to those who form this great company of the Women's General Missionary Society in The Kingdom Enterprise.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Treasurer

STATEMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE FUND

For Year Ended April 15, 1950

RECEIPTS

From Presbyterials	$ 4,023.89
From Congregations	20.63
From Societies	2.00
From Sabbath Schools	19.83

(*Continued on Page* 683)

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, TRANSFERS, AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

	BALANCES April 16, 1949		CASH Receipts	CASH Disbursements	TRANSFERS		BALANCES April 15, 1950	
	DR.	CR.	CR.	DR.	DR.	CR.	DR.	CR.
Anuak Tribal Fund		440.00	974.67			100.00		1,514.67
Annuity Income and Expense				16,743.55	23.68	16,767.23		
Administrative Fund			12,256.18	28,479.59	2,565.81	18,789.22		
Benevolence		9,697.11	5,628.06	5,670.43	100.00	550.00		10,104.74
Duke Endowment		2,487.00	2,416.00	2,916.00				1,987.00
Ethiopia Mission		652.14		143.87	508.27			
Foreign Missions								
General		278,806.08	29,827.27	201,987.86	574.60	134,832.10		240,902.99
Salaries		44,361.17	92,476.14	119,799.66	803.67	28,522.58		44,756.56
Special		9,854.38	22,578.99	24,257.87	176.39	644.60		8,643.71
Girls' Boarding Schools								
Annie Campbell George Memorial		8,982.38				1,147.00		10,079.38
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial		522.00		522.00		522.00		522.00
John and Jane Denham Memorial		659.04			659.04	659.04		659.04
Mary Clokey Porter School		277.50		277.50		277.50		277.50
Pasrur		6,146.50			5,998.00	5,664.00		5,812.50
Hospitals								
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		4,245.70		706.52	4,363.30	882.80		58.68
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		268.50			268.50	268.50		268.50
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		9.00			9.00	9.00		9.00
Martha J. McKeown Hospital, Tanta		2,396.58		166.19		577.50		2,807.89
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur		1,150.18	8.68		1,110.00	36.00		84.86
Home Missions General		85,176.18	49,587.35	70,422.82	164.50	42,292.64		106,418.85
Isaiah 41:6		7,822.73	2,518.32	894.05				9,447.00
Indian Missions		36,820.35	15,427.06	19,052.04	31.80	8,406.90		41,570.47
Junior Special			7,331.28	500.00	7,331.28	500.00		
Junior Exhibit Fund			85.00	85.00				
Junior Missionary Magazine		405.00		2,405.00	2,000.00	5,126.50		1,126.50
Legacies			47,352.66		48,852.66	1,500.00		
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund			369.11		369.11			
Negro Missions		77,481.91	25,685.03	47,116.42		43,450.65		99,501.17
Parsonage Funds available for loans								
Invested in government bonds		30,000.00			30,000.00			
Uninvested		128.38	5,502.06		34,298.60	34,069.48		5,401.27

Pension Income and Expense—Field				15,070.08		15,070.08		
Pension Expense—Office					296.18	296.18		
Registration Fees			540.00	540.00				
Literature Department				3,000.00		3,000.00		
Temperance and Reform		12,878.79	5,451.49	1,258.50	648.00			16,428.78
Thank Offering—1949		784.64	228,929.84		229,664.48			
Thank Offering—1950			428.60			277.62		706.22
Visual Aids	81.36		229.41					148.05
Women's Missionary Magazine		360.00		360.00	3,000.00	3,360.00		360.00
Withholding Tax		131.90		177.50	1,038.00	1,083.60		
Young Women's Special			7,557.50		7,557.50			
TOTAL OPERATING ACCOUNTS	81.36	622,845.09	563,110.70	562,552.45	382,407.32	368,682.67		609,597.38
ANNUITY, ENDOWED, TEMPORARY, AND DESIGNATED FUNDS	2,117,260.71	1,494,496.98	297,149.27	312,934.61	980,492.63	1,009,444.37	2,122,962.60	1,513,365.27
TOTAL	2,117,342.07	2,117,342.07	860,259.97	875,487.06	1,362,899.95	1,378,127.04	2,122,962.60	2,122,962.60

Cash balance, April 16, 1949	592,254.47
Receipts for year ended April 15, 1950	860,259.97
TOTAL	1,452,514.44
Disbursements for year ended April 15, 1950	875,487.06
CASH BALANCE, APRIL 15, 1950	577,027.38

ANNUITIES

Agreements outstanding, April 16, 1949	291,100.50
Agreements issued during year ended April 15, 1950	12,550.00
TOTAL	303,650.50
Agreements lapsed during year ended April 15, 1950	11,600.00
AGREEMENTS OUTSTANDING, APRIL 15, 1950	292,050.50

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

We have audited the books, records, and accounts of Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1950. In our opinion, the accompanying statement of receipts, disbursements, transfers, and balances for the year ended April 15, 1950 is correct and is in accordance with the Treasurer's records.

(Signed) *Main and Company*, Certified Public Accountants

Report of the Contributions from Presbyterials, Congregations, Societies, Sabbath Schools and Individuals, April 16, 1949 to April 15, 1950

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign General	Foreign Salaries	Foreign Specials	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	W G M S Fund	Temperance	Isaiah 41:6	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	54.00	407.25	60.00	49.00	147.00	37.00	28.00	20.00	—	29.00	16.00	37.00	26.00	—	910.25
Allegheny	2015.00	5548.00	185.00	1390.00	779.00	1516.00	382.00	674.00	451.00	394.00	197.05	232.00	175.80	10.00*	13948.85
Argyle	122.00	398.00	20.00	448.00	42.00	46.00	25.00	54.00	133.00	27.00	34.85	32.00	18.00	—	1399.85
Arkansas Valley	219.00	1750.00	30.00	156.00	111.00	134.00	61.00	198.00	66.00	62.00	61.90	82.00	18.50	—	2949.40
Beaver Valley	1481.00	2680.00	2670.00	1019.00	358.00	574.00	233.00	242.00	365.00	220.00	170.00	219.00	111.45	100.00†	10442.45
Big Spring	201.00	1.00	63.00	162.50	91.00	91.00	23.00	42.00	46.00	26.00	15.00	24.00	14.00	—	799.50
Boston	549.00	2216.67	303.17	320.00	146.00	165.00	95.00	68.00	217.00	107.00	69.50	106.00	62.10	—	4424.44
Butler	1061.00	1243.00	123.00	981.00	439.00	773.00	279.00	359.00	247.00	300.00	302.30	314.00	109.65	—	6530.95
Caledonia	1193.00	1200.00	286.00	1078.57	221.00	337.00	130.00	154.00	250.00	112.00	172.93	129.00	40.39	—	5303.89
Cedar Rapids	246.00	1000.00	250.00	257.00	616.00	205.00	66.00	155.00	15.00	62.00	38.40	69.00	24.00	—	3003.40
Chartiers	537.00	2676.00	251.00	1494.00	403.00	478.00	229.00	293.00	434.00	231.00	144.59	260.00	98.00	—	7528.59
Chicago	440.00	1000.00	109.75	394.00	221.00	289.00	94.00	165.00	102.00	130.00	53.37	89.00	40.95	—	3128.07
Cleveland	2093.00	1200.00	705.00	1310.00	1183.15	896.00	301.00	443.00	522.00	302.00	177.37	302.00	119.33	—	9553.85
College Springs	174.00	2192.00	1900.00	751.00	1116.00	391.00	64.00	109.00	21.00	69.00	53.30	54.00	30.70	—	6925.00
Colorado	431.00	1176.00	33.00	369.00	145.00	191.00	74.00	93.00	62.00	74.00	71.80	83.00	34.00	—	2836.80
Conemaugh	192.00	1200.00	341.20	294.00	129.00	123.00	93.00	88.00	164.00	94.00	71.00	100.00	66.00	—	2955.20
Delaware	225.00	1048.00	259.00	227.00	165.00	220.00	64.00	93.00	104.00	63.00	54.00	79.00	36.10	—	2637.10
Des Moines	309.00	1200.00	125.00	171.00	68.00	126.00	43.00	82.00	76.00	42.00	39.40	41.00	20.00	—	2342.40
Detroit	1495.00	1040.00	245.00	726.00	314.00	607.00	144.00	87.50	101.00	134.00	102.90	114.00	49.68	—	5160.08
Idaho	145.00	1100.00	—	126.00	63.00	97.00	54.00	21.00	31.00	52.00	31.95	58.00	38.28	—	1817.23
Illinois Southern	245.00	2021.00	—	193.00	152.00	160.00	96.00	115.00	180.50	94.00	74.90	99.00	48.55	—	3478.95
Indiana	416.00	563.00	—	304.00	73.00	123.00	47.00	91.00	4.00	47.00	43.50	51.00	26.50	—	1789.00
Kansas City	249.00	1854.00	50.00	209.00	143.00	169.00	62.00	28.00	41.00	64.00	51.15	86.00	30.20	—	3036.35
Keokuk	97.00	874.00	71.00	139.00	198.10	77.00	53.00	66.00	32.00	49.00	30.20	59.00	22.72	40.00†	1808.02
Kiskiminetas	320.00	334.00	16.00	292.45	167.00	177.00	132.00	114.00	165.00	88.00	177.45	89.00	69.50	—	2141.40
Lake	430.00	1046.00	243.50	306.00	173.00	203.00	100.00	143.00	229.00	107.00	78.15	113.00	56.15	—	3227.80
Los Angeles	983.00	1200.00	236.00	677.00	299.00	374.00	219.00	267.00	252.00	216.00	97.70	210.00	57.45	10.00*	5098.15
Mansfield	425.00	534.00	308.00	413.00	172.00	214.00	92.00	54.00	140.00	86.00	40.30	89.00	26.00	—	2593.30
Mercer	636.00	2142.00	93.00	448.00	264.00	297.00	138.00	221.28	212.00	137.00	66.30	224.00	66.00	—	4944.58
Monmouth	412.00	1294.00	—	311.00	199.00	218.00	108.00	129.00	107.00	108.00	66.55	110.00	38.12	—	3100.67
Monongahela	2696.00	11835.00	257.00	3032.00	716.00	2284.00	425.00	550.00	708.00	420.00	287.90	318.00	166.00	—	23694.90
Muskingum	156.00	1894.00	12.00	117.00	70.00	76.00	44.00	111.00	175.00	57.00	92.00	60.00	40.00	—	2904.00
Nebraska	320.00	1284.00	95.00	210.00	163.50	157.00	61.00	114.00	41.00	81.00	36.20	94.00	31.20	170.67†	2858.57
New York	449.00	1659.00	175.00	369.00	158.00	170.00	89.00	137.00	99.00	95.00	100.20	85.00	53.00	—	3638.20
Ohio First	395.00	1401.00	340.00	414.55	179.00	208.00	111.00	116.00	44.00	102.00	64.17	111.00	35.70	—	3521.42
Ohio Northwestern	383.00	817.00	234.21	588.00	169.00	192.00	57.00	28.00	90.00	67.00	33.40	52.50	22.50	—	2733.61
Oklahoma	214.00	120.00	205.00	160.00	52.00	70.00	19.00	35.00	21.00	19.00	19.70	16.00	15.70	—	966.40
Oregon	133.00	1073.12	174.50	107.00	81.00	87.00	71.00	118.00	29.00	69.00	34.40	69.00	27.15	—	2073.17
Philadelphia	1750.00	2695.00	589.00	3453.32	445.00	604.00	166.00	452.00	350.00	201.00	187.60	110.00	104.80	15.00*	11122.72
Puget Sound	400.00	801.00	275.00	249.00	142.00	154.00	77.00	153.00	4.00	64.00	54.00	77.00	55.35	—	2505.35
Rock Island	245.00	705.00	5.00	184.00	80.00	97.00	57.00	80.00	109.00	50.00	29.30	49.00	20.60	—	1710.90
San Francisco	228.00	1000.00	849.00	260.00	163.00	160.00	116.00	42.00	119.00	117.00	65.00	122.00	63.00	—	3304.00
Spokane	113.00	500.00	447.22	105.00	52.50	54.00	54.00	21.00	4.00	30.00	19.26	47.00	9.25	5.00*	1461.23
Steubenville	443.00	1520.00	179.00	[illegible]	215.00	[illegible]	103.00	35.50	249.00	112.00	74.65	108.00	82.37	—	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Wisconsin	219.00	1650.00	—	278.00	146.00	191.00	96.00	110.00	50.00	76.00	33.15	76.00	11.50	—	2936.65
Xenia	664.00	2000.00	—	426.00	218.00	268.00	125.00	150.00	141.00	128.00	70.00	146.00	50.00	—	4386.00

Wisconsin	219.00	1650.00		278.00	146.00	191.00	96.00	110.00	50.00	76.00	33.15	76.00	11.50		[illegible]
Xenia	664.00	2000.00		426.00	218.00	268.00	125.00	150.00	141.00	128.00	70.00	146.00	50.00		4386.00
Total	27371.74	78178.04	13260.14	26563.06	12150.37	14969.70	5495.06	7238.28	7547.50	5559.06	4023.89	5429.54	2515.32	350.67	210652.37
CONGREGATIONS															
Avalon, Pa.		1000.00													1000.00
Broadway, Bellingham, Wash.		999.98	14.53												1014.51
Ezel, Kentucky				425.00											425.00
First, Seattle, Wash.		1281.94													1281.94
Frenchburg, Kentucky				489.38											489.38
Marissa, Illinois		1000.00	200.00												1200.00
Sixth, Cleveland, Ohio		980.03	60.00												1040.03
Sparta, Illinois		800.00													800.00
Wallace Memorial, Washington, D.C.		1499.96	198.00												1697.96
Miscellaneous	1368.00	1343.00	322.95	644.60	103.00	68.00	1.00			7.00	20.63				3878.18
Total	1368.00	8904.91	795.48	1558.98	103.00	68.00	1.00			7.00	20.63				12827.00
SOCIETY															
Women's Missionary and Aid Society, First Church of Allegheny, Pgh., Pa.			1000.00												1000.00
Young Peoples' Missionary Society, Fifth U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.			80.00												80.00
Miscellaneous	35.00	4.00	152.10	52.00	39.00	28.00	4.00	23.00	10.00	6.00	2.00	3.00	2.00		360.10
Total	35.00	4.00	1232.10	52.00	39.00	28.00	4.00	23.00	10.00	6.00	2.00	3.00	2.00		1440.10
SABBATH SCHOOLS															
Boulevard, Philadelphia		1116.69													1116.69
Puckety, New Kensington, Pa.			298.00												298.00
Miscellaneous	26.00	100.00	1164.22	106.32	163.39	144.00	1.00	40.00		5.00	19.83	1.00	1.00	75.00†	1846.76
Total	26.00	1216.69	1462.22	106.32	163.39	144.00	1.00	40.00		5.00	19.83	1.00	1.00	75.00	3261.45
INDIVIDUALS															
Mrs. S. A. Fulton, West Allis, Wis.		500.00			2000.00										2500.00
Friends	269.36	1031.00	1507.00	500.00	515.00	965.00								150.00† 25.00‡	4962.36
Friends				100.00		400.00					300.00			200.00‡	1000.00
Mrs. Walter Holt, Pittsburgh, Pa.		1206.50													1206.50
Alice and Omah Woods, Los Angeles, Cal														239.00†	
Miscellaneous	710.55	1435.00	4322.05	800.04	456.30	737.00	1.00	30.00		51.00	124.76	6.00		205.00‡	9117.70
Miscellaneous															
Total	979.91	4172.50	5829.05	1400.04	2971.30	2102.00	1.00	30.00		51.00	424.76	6.00		819.00	18786.56
MISCELLANEOUS															
Frenchburg Education Fund				12516.89											12516.89
Jackson Cottage Rent						40.00									40.00
Ezel Education Fund				6955.06											6955.06
Sale of Land—Prairie Mission						1430.00									1430.00
Duke Endowment														2416.00	2416.00
Martha L. Mason Trust Fund														369.11	369.11
Registration Fees														540.00	540.00
India Permanent Equipment Fund														75.60	75.60
White Memorial Hospital, Paarur														8.68	8.68
Jane Cook Hospital Cottage Rent				385.00											385.00
Junior Exhibit														45.00	45.00
Visual Aids														229.41	229.41
Literature Department												11.95			11.95
Miller's Ferry Fire Insurance Proceeds						6903.33									6903.33
Profit on Sale of Securities														6098.17	6098.17
Legacies														47352.66	47352.66
Thank Offering—1949														228929.84	228929.84
Thank Offering—1950														428.60	428.60
Foreign Board of Missions	46.62														46.62
Grant Total	29827.27	92476.14	22578.99	49537.35	15427.06	25685.03	5502.06	7331.28	7557.50	5628.06	4491.11	5451.49	2518.32	287737.74	561749.40

* Junior Exhibit. ‡ Pension Fund. † Anual Tribal Fund.

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS
CONGREGATIONS, SOCIETIES, SABBATH SCHOOLS, AND INDIVIDUALS

CONGREGATIONS

Adamsville, Pennsylvania	$ 26.60
Atlantic, Iowa	103.12
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio	800.00
Cadiz, Ohio	35.00
Cherokee Mission, Oklahoma	5.00
Center Ridge, Red Oak, Iowa	600.00
Dales Memorial, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	90.00
Emsworth, Pennsylvania	25.00
First Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	412.80
Loveland, Colorado	10.00
Oak Hill, Akron, Ohio	100.00
Simnasho Mission, Oregon	69.04
Prosser, Washington	22.03
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio	500.00
Warm Springs, Oregon	231.59
West Charlton, Galway, New York	15.00
Washtucna Community, Washington	83.00
Westminster, Des Moines, Iowa	700.00
Xenia First, Ohio	50.00
	$3,878.18

SOCIETIES

Akron District Prayer Group, Akron, Ohio	$ 75.00
Calvin Missionary Society, Detroit, Michigan	10.00
Christine M. Hutton Missionary Society, Detroit, Michigan	50.00
Dorcas Guild, Culver City, California	25.00
First Church Missionary Society, Portland, Oregon	2.00
Kathryn M. Huston Mission Circle, Whitinsville, Massachusetts	10.00
Oakmont Junior Missionary Society, Oakmont, Pennsylvania	23.00
Stella McClenahan Missionary Society, Greeley, Colorado	9.00
TaLo Missionary Society, Tabernacle Church, Youngstown, Ohio	35.00
U. P. Prayer Group, Cleveland, Ohio	20.00
Women's Missionary Society, Crescent Hills, Oklahoma	10.00
Women's Missionary Society Kenton Church, Portland, Oregon	14.00
Women's Missionary Society, Ligonier, Pennsylvania	10.00
WMS, Maywood, Illinois	7.10
Women's Missionary Society, Riverside, California	5.00
Young Women's Society, 1st U.P. Church, New Castle, Pennsylvania	5.00
Xenia Junior Society, Xenia, Ohio	50.00
	$ 360.10

SABBATH SCHOOLS

Adult Class, Sewickley, Pennsylvania	$ 100.00
Avalon, Avalon, Pennsylvania	223.[illegible]
Beta Gamma, Detroit, Michigan	15.00
Beverly Auxiliary, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	40.00
Canonsburg U. P., Canonsburg, Pennsylvania	60.00
Central Church Bible Class, Omaha, Nebraska	165.[illegible]
Character Builders, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	25.[illegible]
First, Portland, Oregon	[illegible]

First, Jersey City, New Jersey	100.00
The Gleaners Class, Jamestown, Ohio	72.00
Golden Rule Class, New Concord, Ohio	30.00
Greeley, Colorado	9.00
Isabel McGilvary Class, Donora, Pennsylvania	100.00
Leader Class, Sandylake, Pennsylvania	50.00
Mendenhall Class, Donora, Pennsylvania	65.00
Military Ave. Vacation Bible School, Detroit, Michigan	50.00
Multnomah Class, Portland, Oregon	47.10
Multnomah Home Dept., Portland, Oregon	25.00
Primary Dept., First Church, Butler, Pennsylvania	37.00
Primary Dept., Emsworth, Pennsylvania	25.00
Primary Dept., Robinson Run, McDonald, Pennsylvania	8.00
Simnasho, Oregon	3.83
Stewart Memorial, San Francisco, California	75.00
Twentieth Century Class, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	200.00
Warm Springs, Oregon	126.00
Willing Workers, New Concord, Ohio	75.00
Young People's, Washtucna, Washington	20.00
	$1,846.76

INDIVIDUALS

Mrs. Isabel Archibald, New Kingston, New York	$ 40.00
Miriam T. Askren, Seattle, Washington	5.00
Nettie I. Baird, Toledo, Ohio	200.00
Dorothy Bamford, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	13.00
Miss Roland Bell, Dover, Delaware	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Benson, Clay Center, Kansas	50.00
Isabel Blair, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	100.00
Mrs. John C. Brandon, Fort Lauderdale, Florida	10.00
Carolyn E. Brewer, Khartoum, N. Sudan	205.00
Mrs. Irving Brownlee, Deerfield, Kansas	300.00
Lulu B. & Nora K. Brownlee, Alexis, Illinois	311.76
Theresa Brownlee, Matured Central Life Assurance Endowment	39.00
Vera Mc. L. Buchanan, Monmouth, Illinois	10.00
Mrs. Jean K. Cairns, Lincoln, Nebraska	100.00
Jennie M. Campbell, Greensboro, Vermont	40.04
Minta Carter & Roxel Hensley, Flag Pond, Tennessee	90.00
E. V. Clements, Brookfield, Ohio	11.00
Mrs. Robert Colvin, Spirit Lake, Idaho	31.00
Jessie Cummings, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania	5.00
Margaret Cummings, Indiana, Pennsylvania	60.00
S. K. Cunningham, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	200.00
Mrs. Mary Dean, Zanesville, Ohio	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Dinsmore & Ruth, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania	300.00
Mrs. David A. Ewing, Seattle, Washington	100.00
Ezel High School, Ezel, Kentucky	10.63
Lisle Farquhar, Coin, Iowa	100.00
Ruth Ella Findley, Glendale, California	150.00
Mrs. E. C. Fisher, Albany, Oregon	10.00
Mrs. James A. Fleming, Indiana, Pennsylvania	30.00
Mrs. Robert A. Foster, Winterset, Iowa	17.00
Sarah Hathaway Fraser, Bellevue, Pennsylvania	115.00
Mr. & Mrs. Reginald R. Gerig, So. Nyack, New York	25.00

Myra B. Gibson, Santa Ana, California	200.00
Robert J. Gilmor, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	100.00
Etta Gilmor, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	50.00
H. T. Given, Indiana, Pennsylvania	200.00
Bonnie W. Greenway, Greeneville, Tennessee	10.00
Maude Hastings, Kent, Ohio	25.00
Mabel Hanna, Waterloo, Iowa	4.00
Margaret Hoburg, Cheswick, Pennsylvania	80.00
Junior Workers Association, Allegheny & Monongahela Presbyteries, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	25.00
Junior Workers Association Loyal Temperance Legion, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Ella S. Junk, Uniontown, Pennsylvania	500.00
Bena Koh, Chicago, Illinois	25.00
Jennie R. Lynn, Waterman, Illinois	5.00
Miss Floy Mack, New Florence, Pennsylvania	11.00
Joseph Maxwell, Fairmont, West Virginia	1,100.00
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Sewickley, Pennsylvania	9.05
Marguerite McClellan, Atbara, N. Sudan	413.50
Elizabeth McConnell, New York, New York	20.00
Jennie E. McFadden, Pasadena, California	60.00
Miss Madge McKeever, Xenia, Ohio	150.00
Fred C. McMillan, Kansas City, Missouri	550.00
Helen R. McMinn, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	40.00
Mrs. Esther Miller & Miss Pearl W. Smith, Huntingdon, West Virginia	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. James Millar, Portland, Oregon	10.00
Carol Moorhead, Indiana, Pennsylvania	60.00
Mrs. S. P. Morley, Bayside, Long Island	5.00
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Kayenta, Arizona	100.00
Physicians Modern Drug, Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania	2.00
Ruth L. Pollock, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	35.00
Jennie H. Poole, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	360.00
Mabel H. Preal, Fresno, California	50.00
Mrs. Mary Pridgeon, Montgomery, Michigan	5.00
Vera E. Robb, Reedley, California	5.00
Stella Robertson, Cairo, Egypt	35.50
Mrs. R. T. Russell, Sandwich, Illinois	400.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Speer, Hanover, Illinois	10.00
Mrs. Henry Timm, Dearborn, Michigan	20.00
Mrs. Frank Tussey, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania	20.00
Miss Elizabeth Trimble, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	5.00
Mrs. Claire L. Underwood, Glenshaw, Pennsylvania	10.00
Eleanor Vandevort, Nasir, South Sudan	10.00
Mrs. J. F. Veltman, Winterset, Iowa	11.00
Mrs. Ray Walker, Paris, France	100.00
Elizabeth B. Weir, Washington, Pennsylvania	11.00
Maude Wells, Piper City, Illinois	200.00
Mrs. Grace E. Whiteside, Amsterdam, New York	150.00
H. M. and Marjorie M. Wilson, Butler, Pennsylvania	25.00
Miss Gloria Winslow, Indiana Central College	10.00
Ruth Williamson, Dayton, Ohio	325.30
Ida Woods, Los Angeles, California	541.00
Mrs. Frank Yilek and Joan Yilek, Washington, D. C.	285.92
	$9,117.70

STATEMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE FUND

(*Continued from Page* 675)

From Individuals (incl. $300.00 bal. loan to Literature	424.76	
Parsonage Loans Interest	3,937.18	
Interest on Savings Accounts	2,875.20	
Loan, Literature Department	700.00	
Statistical Reports	147.78	
Miscellaneous Refunds	104.91	
Total Receipts		$ 12,256.18

DISBURSEMENTS

Office Salaries	$10,037.54	
Office Pension	98.71*	
Office Expense	1,008.56	
Rent	2,312.00	
Women's Missionary Magazine	3,000.00	
Telephone	372.26	
Auditors	1,478.13	
New Wilmington Conference	133.89	
Printing and Stationery	2,033.54	
W.G.M.S. Convention	2,247.58	
Junior Missionary Magazine	2,020.50	
General Assembly Expense	183.52	
Bonding and Compensation	844.26	
Statistical Reports	607.75	
Junior Exhibit	164.91	
Floral Tribute	10.00	
Junior Department	172.25	
Employees' Hospitalization	59.85	
National Youth Conference, Lake Geneva	39.66	
Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison	2.00	
Postage	872.20	
Loan to Literature Department	1,000.00	
Annual Grant to Missionary Education Movement	300.00	
M.E.M. Conference	157.92	
Miscellaneous	278.97	
Total Disbursements	$29,238.58	
Less: Beginning Balance, transferred from Mrs. Neal	758.99	
Total Disbursements less Beginning Balance		28,479.59
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts		$ 16,223.41
Transfers from:		
Legacies	$ 308.22	
Lapsed Annuities	1,000.00	
Thank Offering—Women's Missionary Magazine	3,000.00	
Thank Offering—Junior Missionary Magazine	2,000.00	6,308.22
Balance		$ 9,915.19
Transfer to Undistributed income		9,915.19
Balance		—0—

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

---

*Deduction

REPORT OF TESTAMENT AND ANNUITY SECRETARY

For the Year Ended April 15, 1950

LEGACIES

Margaret E. Duff, Sterling, Kansas	$ 2,340.77	
James Edwards Memorial Fund (Income)	1,566.07	
Mary A. Henderson Estate (Income)	100.00	
T. Ulrica Liggitt, Belle Center, Ohio	1,492.52	
Jane McCornack Trust Fund (Income)	75.00	
Anna M. McLain, Claysville, Pennsylvania	42,308.22	
Charles H. Schwarberg and Family, Aberdeen, N. C.	500.00	
Martha M. Thorn, LaVerne, California	470.08	
		$48,852.66

The designated part of the above legacies was distributed as donors desired. The undesignated part was distributed by order of the Board of Directors of the WGMS. The totals follow:

Foreign Missions	$13,600.00	
Home Missions	10,492.52	
Negro Missions	9,075.00	
Indian Missions	5,000.00	
Parsonage Fund	2,000.00	
Junior Magazine	2,000.00	
Literature Department	2,000.00	
Administrative	308.22	
Pension Principal Fund	2,810.85	
Pension Income and Expense	1,566.07	
		$48,852.66

LAPSED ANNUITIES

Mrs. Mabel Johnston Brittain, Oxford, Ohio, lapsed October 16, 1949, designated:		
Foreign Missions	$ 500.00	
Indian Missions	500.00	
		$ 1,000.00
Mrs. Mary D. Crites, Colorado Springs, Colorado, lapsed January 21, 1950, designated for George Memorial Hospital, Ethiopia		1,000.00
Mrs. Libbie M. Keller, University City, Missouri, lapsed February 15, 1950, "Most Needy Work." (This has been designated:)		
Administrative Fund	1,000.00	
Literature Department	1,000.00	
		2,000.00
Mrs. Mary M. McCutcheon, Zanesville, Ohio, lapsed April 4, 1949, designated for Home Missions $3,000.00 and "Where most needed" $2,000.00 (This has been designated to Pension Principal Fund)		5,000.00
Sadie R. McMillan, Pasadena, California, lapsed July 24, 1949, "Where most needed" (This has been designated to Negro Missions)		600.00
J. Mason Prugh, Dayton, Ohio, lapsed December 21, 1949, designated for Foreign Missions		1,000.00
Mrs. Emma Louise Stunkard, Atascadero, California, lapsed February 5, 1949, designated for Home and Foreign Missions		1,000.00
		$11,600.00

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Secretary

REPORT OF
THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

"Were thanks with every gift expressed,
Each day would be thanksgiving
Were gratitude its very best
Each life would be thanksliving."

AS CHRISTMAS gift wrappings were being gathered off the floor, mother asked, "Billy, where's your Christmas dollar?" A crisp paper dollar would easily be lost among the gaily colored scraps of paper being pressed into the wastebasket.

"I put it in the Thank Offering box," was eight-year-old Billy's reply. He pointed to the gray-green edge of a bill that could be seen in the coin slit of the family *Thank Offering box.*

"Oh, are you thankful for something special today?" queried mother, somewhat amazed.

"No," answered Billy, "but I've been thankful so many times when I didn't have any money, that I just thought I'd put in my dollar for everything."

"I've been thankful so many times" was an honest expression from a happy little boy. Is it not an accurate expression for the attitude that produces *thankful living?*

How many times have you been thankful this past year of 1949? Let us look at the tangible evidence of that *thankful living.*

As a Church we did not measure up to the Thank Offering of a year ago, the total being $229,664.48, a decrease of $4,926.79. As the Board met in April to distribute the Thank Offering it was necessary to cut down on each department of work. Such decisions are very difficult to make in the face of the desperate needs in our fields both at home and abroad. We trust next year we may be able to overcome this decrease, and make some advance again in Thank Offering. On the other hand, however, we do want to express appreciation to all who faithfully gave of gifts of thanks in all our congregations, also to the secretaries and treasurers who worked for the Thank Offering and to those who spoke in behalf of it.

The following distribution was made of the Thank Offering this year:

Foreign Missions	$125,000.00
Home Missions	22,400.00
Negro Missions	32,000.00
Indian Missions	2,500.00
Parsonage Department	1,669.48
Benevolence	500.00
Women's Missionary Magazine	3,000.00
Junior Missionary Magazine	2,000.00
Life Directorships	2,700.00
Senior Life Memberships	26,225.00
Junior Life Memberships	11,670.00

The last three amounts in this distribution totaling $40,595 will be used for special work such as building, repairs, scholarships, rural parsonage gifts, and other needs not cared for in the distribution of the other part of the Thank Offering.

The following comparison may help you to visualize the offerings of the last three years:

	1947	1948	1949
Total Thank Offering	$222,312.11	$234,591.27	$229,664.48
Thank Offering (exclusive of Life Directorships and Life Memberships)	$182,392.11	$192,536.27	$189,069.48
Life Directorships and Life Memberships	$ 39,920.00	$ 42,055.00	$ 40,595.00

Societies reporting	1939	1927	1914
Societies increasing	1079	1166	903
Societies doubling	50	62	40
First Thank Offering	73	58	53
Junior Honor Roll	307	280	260
Life Directors	9	10	9
Life Members Senior	1063	1090	1049
Life Members Junior	1021	1155	1167
Memorial Fund	29	27	

The above figures show that there must be some additional preparation and hard work if we are to bring the Thank Offering back up to the figure of 1948, but let us not stop there, let us go beyond that figure. We would suggest this year that you do all you can to increase the membership of your societies and interest more women in the missionary work of the Church and especially that for which the women are responsible. This will help the Thank Offering as much as anything you might do. We cannot expect to increase in our giving unless we are constantly growing in numbers and interest in the work of the Kingdom.

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb,
Thank Offering Secretary

HONOR ROLL FOR PRESBYTERIALS 1949 THANK OFFERING

In the following Presbyterials every society gave a Thank Offering and reported on time:

1. Spokane—Twenty-third Year
2. Oklahoma—Twenty-first Year
3. Westmoreland—Seventeenth Year
4. Argyle—Tenth Year
5. Idaho—Tenth Year
6. Monmouth—Tenth Year
7. Beaver Valley—Ninth Year
8. Caledonia—Seventh Year
9. Southern Illinois—Seventh Year
10. Indiana—Seventh Year
11. Albany—Sixth Year
12. Big Spring—Sixth Year
13. Mercer—Sixth Year
14. Chartiers—Fifth Year
15. Keokuk—Fifth Year
16. Tennessee—Fifth Year
17. Des Moines—Fourth Year
18. Uncompahgre—Fourth Year
19. Vermont—Fourth Year
20. Oregon—Third Year
21. San Francisco—Third Year
22. Steubenville—Third Year
23. Xenia—Third Year
24. Boston—Second Year
25. Chicago—Second Year
26. Muskingum—Second Year
27. Nebraska—Second Year
28. Wheeling—Second Year
29. Butler—First Year
30. Detroit—First Year
31. Kansas City—First Year
32. Lake—First Year
33. New York—First Year
34. Ohio Northwestern—First Year
35. Puget Sound—First Year

REPORT OF THE 1949 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

*Albany	$ 1,536.63
Allegheny	13,174.80
Argyle	1,966.49
Arkansas Valley	2,899.59
Beaver Valley	10,290.99
Big Spring	1,394.84
*Boston	4,792.27
Butler	8,186.93
*Caledonia	4,983.86
Cedar Rapids	2,809.02
*Chartiers	8,625.82
*Chicago	3,377.37
*Cleveland	13,943.74
College Springs	2,327.13
*Colorado	3,921.97
Conemaugh	3,900.08
Delaware	3,552.82
*Des Moines	2,899.04
*Detroit	4,101.37

*Idaho	1,443.97
Southern Illinois	4,256.24
Indiana	2,423.95
*Kansas City	3,720.12
*Keokuk	2,863.61
Kiskiminetas	2,734.85
Lake	3,850.11
*Los Angeles	6,577.95
Mansfield	2,600.37
*Mercer	4,945.43
Monmouth	4,274.45
*Monongahela	22,188.01
Muskingum	3,385.34
*Nebraska	2,377.55
*New York	3,299.62
First Ohio	4,139.51
Ohio Northwestern	1,934.36
*Oklahoma	808.56
*Oregon	1,700.44
Philadelphia	17,324.13
Puget Sound	2,912.10
*Rock Island	2,342.99
San Francisco	2,913.54
*Spokane	1,335.81
Steubenville	5,558.78
*Tennessee	1,044.40
Uncompahgre	355.74
*Vermont	654.76
Westmoreland	8,152.61
Wheeling	2,429.24
Wisconsin	2,031.96
*Xenia	3,918.67
Total	$229,183.43

*Increased

Total (by Presbyterials)	$229,183.43
Christine M. Hutton M.S.	29.00
W.M.S., 1st Church, Middletown, Ohio	25.00
Cherokee Mission	11.00
Mrs. S. A. Fulton	25.00
Mrs. W. C. Fisher	25.00
Flora K. McGill	5.00
John Crawford Park	25.00
Mrs. Helen B. Ekey	25.00
Anonymous	53.00
Convention Offering	258.05
Grand Total	$229,664.48

* * *

Do we thank our Father, every livelong day,
For the silver shadows, for the sunlight gay—
For the sound of music, for the glowing sea,
For the stars that light the heaven's mystery?

Do we thank our Maker, every passing hour,
For each bit of beauty, for each gentle flower,
For the tender twilight, when the night is near,
For the smile that follows after every tear?

Do we thank our Teacher, with each swift heartbeat,
For the gift of fingers, for the gift of feet—
For our eyes, our hearing, for our lips and hands,
Or do we think swiftly that He understands?

We should thank our Father, simply as a child,
For His utter patience, calm and sweet and mild,
For the blessings scattered, over all the way—
We should thank our Father every livelong day!

—*Selected*

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

THE Parsonage Department has had a most encouraging year. All congregations having loans have made substantial payments, the majority having been received in regular monthly payments. Six made final payments.

Twelve new loans were made during the year, three of which were through Board of American Missions.

Through regular channels:

North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
First, Findlay, Ohio.
Bethel, Irwin, Pa.
Logan's Ferry, New Kensington, Pa.
Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Mich.
Laurelton, Rochester, N. Y.
Jennings, St. Louis, Mo.
West New York, N. J.
Weiser, Idaho.

Through Board of American Missions:

Knox, Des Moines, Iowa.
Bel-Vue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mellwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following congregations were given grants to assist them in the repairing and remodeling of their parsonages:

Gilchrist Memorial, Kortright Center, N. Y.
Summerfield, Kansas.
Cherry Fork, Ohio.
St. Charles, Des Moines, Iowa.
Monmouth, Fresno, Calif.
Burlington, Wash.
Barnet Center, Vt.
Spirit Lake, Idaho.
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

We are grateful to all who have helped to make possible so many new or remodeled homes for the ministers of the United Presbyterian Church. In many cases, a parsonage was the deciding factor in the securing of a minister for certain fields.

Mrs. William L. Neal,
Parsonage Secretary

AT THE PARSONAGE DOOR

The hinges on the parsonage door never have a chance to get rusty, because that door must open quickly and often. From sunrise until midnight it must be ready to swing inward at the slightest rap-a-tap-tap.

Sometimes it is the faint knock of a little child whose parents have sent him on an errand. Again it is the quick, nervous knock of a young man who blushingly and in a stammering manner asks if the preacher is in; no need to ask him his mission, because either at his side, or in the little car at the curb is the smiling young lady who betrays the secret of their wants. Another time the impetuous church member comes, with his hasty thump demanding entrance and an explanation of something which may have happened without first consulting his judgment.

And never a day passes but that someone comes tapping at the door wanting either money, food, clothes, coal, or a night's lodging. To all these sounds must the minister or his wife or child give a ready and cheerful response.

Sometimes when the door is open, rich blessings in the form of true friends are admitted. Frequently there is an ache in the heart when the door has opened to the needy or the sad and sorrowing ones. Often the happiness of opening the door to a happy bride and groom is contagious, leaving pleasant shadows in the home. At times there is almost righteous indignation after some supersensitive or officious members have called; yet this feeling soon gives way, because the keepers of the door have learned that patience and smiles will quiet even the chronic complainer. Often the minister and his wife, having a high sense of humor, get a real thrill or big laugh out of amusing incidents that happen at the parsonage door. All the varying experiences of the doorkeepers cause the inhabitants of the parsonage to keep sweet and happy even though annoyances sometimes come, because they know the unfailing Source of tact, patience and gentleness.

—By E. W. J., a Minister's Wife

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

IT has been interesting to check and compile the presbyterial reports that the women of the WGMS and the Church at large may have some idea of the work done during the year 1949-1950. There was a vacant space on a report sheet here and there which gives one concern. It is our prayer that these groups may be directed by the Holy Spirit to a fuller measure of service in the new year. The fields are ripe for harvest; the harvesters are comparatively few. Let us meet the challenge that comes to us in the assignment of the General Assembly; let us meet the challenge of our Saviour, "Go, teach, preach, baptize."

Statistics for the Women's Department: We are happy to report six new societies: Immanuele Hes., Immanuel, Waterloo (Cedar Rapids); Kate Hill Evening Circle of San Diego First Church (Los Angeles); Women's Missionary Society of Pacific Portal Church, San Diego (Los Angeles); Martha Missionary Society of Stronghurst Church (Monmouth); Whitehall Women's Society (Monongahela); Trinity Women's Missionary Society (Philadelphia). In addition to these, 15 societies from the Young Women's Department have either transferred to the Women's Department as units, or merged with an existing Women's society. To all we say, "Welcome."

Twenty societies had an efficiency rating of 100%: Arkansas City WMS, Hutchinson First, Hutchinson Ray Huffman (Arkansas Valley), Grove City's Kings Daughters(Butler), Aurora (Chicago), Akron, Goodyear Heights' Jane Smith and Struthers Missionary Guild (Cleveland), Winterset (Des Moines), Littlefield Blvd. (Detroit), Sparta and Sparta Lois Boyd Circle (Southern Illinois), Topeka and Pittsburgh (Kansas City), Sharon (Mercer), Brookline Tues. Evening and Mt. Lebanon WCF (Monongahela), Minden, Ida Ure Nichol (Nebraska), Trinity, Anna McNeal (Spokane), Irwin (Westmoreland), Columbus, Glen Echo (Xenia).

Societies having a 95% rating are Sterling, Janet Nesbit (Arkansas Valley), Boston (Boston), Meridian, M. T. Dugan (Butler), Cedar Rapids First (Cedar Rapids), Houston's Ora Haft, Pigeon Creek, Washington Second's A. Y. Thompson, and Washington Third's Emma Malone (Chartiers), Somonauk (Chicago), Cuyahoga Falls' Jane Smith, East Palestine, Youngstown Liberty, and Youngstown South's M. Anderson (Cleveland), Torrington, Wyoming, Ruth Ardrey and Greeley (Colorado), Drayton Plains, Pearl Sutton (Detroit), Ottawa (Kansas City), Los Angeles First (Los Angeles), Canton, Fairmount Park's Wilma Forrester Mansfield), Wilkinsburg First, King's Daughters (Monongahela), Elmont's Good Fellowship, Queens Village WEMS, and Westminster (New York), Middletown (First Ohio), Guthrie (Oklahoma), Laurelhurst, Portland (Oregon), Drexel Hill (Philadelphia), San Francisco's Frances Gibson (San Francisco), St. Clairsville, Louise Free Aux. (Wheeling), West Allis (Wisconsin), Columbus, Elizabeth Ayers (Xenia), 31 in all.

The average efficiency for the Women's Societies is 67%. The presbyterial whose senior societies rated highest is Oklahoma with 84%; Oregon is second with 81%, and Spokane is third with 80%.

The Women's societies in America report a membership of 26,848. India and Pakistan report 920 members. Contributions increased. The Sudan reports having four senior societies.

No report was received from Egypt.

Presbyterial Statistics: The average efficiency rating for presbyterials is compiled from the ratings of the Women's, Young Women's, and Junior societies. The presbyterial having the highest rating is Arkansas Valley with 80%. Cleveland is second with 79%, and Butler and Detroit tie for third place with 76%.

In considering increases in the membership of presbyterials, we classify presbyterials having 700 or more members as Class A, and those havin less than 700 members as Class B. The Class A banner is awarded to Caledonia which gained 103 members, or 12%. The Class B banner is awarded to New York which gained 67 members or 11%. Second in increase of membership in Class A is Los Angeles with 74, or 9%. Second in Class B is Chicago with 50, or 12%. The total membership in America is 50,890; in India-Pakistan, 2,683.

Honor Roll: A Presbyterial which has either a Women's or a Young Women's society in every organized congregation in the presbytery, and has all reports in on time, is on the Honor Roll. The following Presbyterials have fulfilled these requirements. Argyle, Big Spring, Idaho, Indiana, Kiskiminetas, Mercer, Monmouth, New York, Ohio Northwestern, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Spokane, Wisconsin, Xenia. Five others would have qualified if their reports had been received on time

There are 641 members enrolled in the Extension Department. Boxes and barrels sent to mission stations numbered 303.

A hearty "thank you" to all secretaries who have helped to make this report possible. It has been a pleasure to meet you through your work.

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT
For the Year Ended March 31, 1950

AMERICA	1949	1950
Number of Presbyteries	51	51
Number of Presbyterial Missionary Societies	51	51
Number of Women's Missionary Societies	880	884
Number of Members Women's Missionary Societies	26,297	26,848
Number of Young Women's Missionary Societies	590	562
Number of Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	10,556	9,979
Number of Junior Missionary Societies	589	594
Number of Members Junior Missionary Societies	13,583	14,063
Total Number of Societies	2,059	2,040
Total Number Members	50,436	50,890
INDIA AND PAKISTAN		
Number of Presbyteries	5	5
Number of Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	33	39
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	814	920
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	9	13
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	333	468
Number Junior Missionary Societies	24	34
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	801	1,295
Total Number of Societies	66	86
Total Number of Members	1,948	2,683
THE SUDAN		
Number of Women's Missionary Societies		4
Number of Young Women's Missionary Societies	(41 members)	3

(No report received from Egypt)

Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, Women's Secretary

REPORT OF
YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

THE department has had a good year, although nothing outstanding is being reported. The present strength as to societies is 562 with a membership of 9,979. A large group of societies was tranferred to the women's department or merged with the WMS, a total of fifteen. As usual there were disbandings, as many as thirty in this category.

Twenty presbyterials registered a gain in membership and twenty-six a loss, the rest remaining the same as the previous year. Almost 2,100 were listed as *possible* recruits for membership. These may be won if persistently and lovingly sought.

Thirty-six new societies were received in twenty-two presbyterials. These societies have been introduced, or will be, in the *Magazine*. The names of the presbyterials follow: one society each—Allegheny, Monongahela, College Springs, Cedar Rapids, Big Spring, Colorado, Delaware, Detroit, Muskingum, Puget Sound, Kiskiminetas, Mercer, Ohio First, San Francisco, Tennessee, Xenia; two in New York; three each in Chicago and Cleveland; four each in Los Angeles, and Philadelphia; five in Beaver Valley.

Non-report societies continue—fifteen this year. These societies are a drag on their presbyterials and interfere with the whole report. Every society should give a reason for its existence by filling out its annual report.

STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY

The department's efficiency rating is 63 per cent. Fifty-one societies claim ninety per cent up.

100%—Avalon Y.W. and Emsworth Lyda Dons; Newton Intermediate; Kenmore GMC; 3rd Washington Ruth Roode; Youngstown Pleasant Grove Ann Montgomery; 2nd Youngstown Y.W.; Oil City McKee Reed; Whittier Willa Ramsey; 1st Mansfield Guild; Brookline Blvd. Y.W.

95%—Elmont G.C.; Romine Prairie Annette Bailey; East Union Ruth Fleming; Goldfield Alta French; 3rd Washington Alice Grimes; 1st Akron Mary Ewing, Barberton Mary Withrow.

93%—1st Akron Clara Keach; Fresno Teen Age; Cutler G.C.; Detroit Calvin G.C.

92%—Sheakleyville Mary Wilson Davis; Fairhill Y.W; 1st East Liverpool Y.W.

90%—Salem Martha Hemphill; Beaver Maxwell; Harmony Grace Braham Society; White Oak Springs Ruth L. Walker; Barberton Dora Mason; Prospect A. Murray; Bovina McClellan; Drayton Plains TAC; King Hill Teenagers; St. Louis Roxy Martin circle; Topeka Helana Mikhail; Meadville Esther Redmond; Oakdale K.D.s; 9th Pittsburgh Philathea; Mount Lebanon McCown Circle; Riverside Y.W.; Reedurban Society; Mercer Edna Patterson; New Concord Emma Montgomery; Queens Village Edna Wagnell; Kingslawn G.C.; Middletown Mary Kyle M.C.; Mayfair Marjorie Faught; 12th Philadelphia Meda Reynolds; Woodland Ruth Nichol; 2nd Xenia Isabelle Walker.

EFFICIENCY BANNER AWARDS

The A and B banners are awarded as follows: In the B Class, 150 and under, as to membership, Oklahoma stands first with 80 per cent; Arkansas Valley and Mansfield are tied, a close second—79 per cent; honorable mention—New York with 77, Delaware 75 and Cedar Rapids 70. A Class, over 150 and up, Cleveland and Muskingum tied for first place, 78 per cent; Caledonia, a close second with 76 per cent; honorable mention, Butler, 74 per cent; Beaver Valley, Southern and Lake 73 each; Detroit, Mercer and Wheeling 70 each.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL

The permanent special object is maintenance of Pasrur G.B.S. The annual object is salaries. The recipients are—Miss Mary E. Coie, Wad Medani, North Sudan; Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Camden, Alabama; Mrs. Anne B. T. Howard, Frenchburg, Kentucky; Miss Esther Jones, Colorado Presbyterial. Please note that many societies did not pay their full share to this special. Askings, one dollar *extra*, from those over twenty years, and fifty cents each from girls under twenty. The total amount received on the $9,000 pledge was $7,557.50. Pasrur G.B.S. received $5,664. The balance was distributed as equally as possible toward the salaries of the four missionaries.

SOME COMPARISONS

Gathered from reports of societies.

	1949	1950
No. of Societies	590	562
No. of Members	10,556	9,979
Members under 20	2,092	2,066
Members over 20	6,025	6,286
Not yet reached	2,046	2,092
Magazine readers	4,043	4,308
Reading Course readers	1,306	1,585
Members with Prayer Cycles	4,882	4,945
Societies using Prayer Cycle	336	357
Average attendance at meetings	5,696	5,742
Percentage	54	58
Average Efficiency rating	63	63

CONTRIBUTIONS

	1949	1950
Seven Departments	$19,242.00	$18,620.00
Foreign Salaries	8,154.00	10,161.00
Foreign & Home Specials	1,765.00	2,422.00
Young Women's Special	7,636.00	7,557.50
Expense Funds	2,768.15	2,666.22
Total	39,565.15	41,426.72
Thank Offering	47,219.32	44,495.32
	$86,784.47	$85,922.04

FOREIGN FIELDS

PAKISTAN AND INDIA

Societies	Members	Offerings	Thank Offering	Grand Total
13	468	$21.70	$109.80	$131.50

NORTH SUDAN

Societies	Members	Offerings	Thank Offering	Grand Total
3	42		LE 14.000	

No report came from Egypt.

Ida B. Little, Young Women's Secretary

NEW SOCIETIES—Y. W. and Circles included in 1949-50 Report

Allegheny Presbyterial—East Union Girls' Circle	18 members
Beaver Valley Presbyterial—2nd New Castle Young Women	20 members
Colorado Presbyterial—Ft. Morgan Margaret Anna Work Society	12 members
Big Spring Presbyterial—Stone Valley Teen-Age Circle	14 members
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial—Waterloo Shemsa	9 members
Des Moines Presbyterial—Albia A.C.M.C. of Service	7 members
Detroit Presbyterial—Southfield Young Women	9 members
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial—Leechburg Ruth Circle	14 members
Cleveland Presbyterial—(1) Cuyahoga Falls Audrey Lietman	16 members
Cleveland Presbyterial—(2) Cuyahoga Falls Dorothy McKelvey	5 members
Cleveland Presbyterial—(3) Youngstown Gibson Heights Young Women	
New York Presbyterial—(1) Westminster Young Women	7 members
New York Presbyterial—(2) Westminster Teen-Age Circle	11 members
Philadelphia Presbyterial—1st Philadelphia Elizabeth McConnell	8 members
Puget Sound Presbyterial—Prosser Teen-Age Missionary and Service C.	15 members
Ohio First Presbyterial—Frenchburg Anne Howard Girls' Circle	13 members
San Francisco Presbyterial—San Francisco Twila Frances Peltret Teen-Age	7 members
Westmoreland Presbyterial—Turtle Creek Martha Watkins Society	21 members

REPORT OF

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

THE ENLARGED DEPARTMENT has completed one year of its existence. As far as centralization of ordering and distribution is concerned, it has justified itself. However, the decision as to the extent of its success must await a further study of figures and procedure.

Among the NEW PUBLICATIONS, the largest single venture of the year has been the *Junior Wall Chart.* Prepared by Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton, it is a thing of beauty and of lasting worth and was first presented for sale in October. Up to April 15, over one-fourth of the 1,000 published have been sold.

Three new leaflets were issued: *Two Egyptian Lilies,* by Venna R. Patterson of Egypt; *Husna,* by E. Verna Pillow of the North Sudan; *The Story of Kong,* by Dr. Mary K. Smith of the South Sudan. The publicizing of this last leaflet was linked with an object for prayer in the Prayer Cycle and 500 copies were sold in a few months' time.

Other publications were a Junior playlet, *The Wishbone,* by Ray Huffman of the South Sudan; a booklet on the new Tanta Hospital by Mrs. Harry M. Hutchison. Several older valuable leaflets were revised. The new Officers' Packet, *Guides to the Goal,* as well as the new Catalog appeared in the fall.

The 1950 *Prayer Cycle* sold out its 19,000 copies in less than 5 months' time. This amount, together with some of the 1949 issue brought the year's total to 19,842.

STEWARDSHIP LITERATURE reached a high figure this last year. At least 2,500 leaflets, besides booklets of planned programs have been sold and 247 copies of the book, *More Stewardship Parables.*

The READING COURSE seems to grow by leaps and bounds. Many bought more than the required four; some, even all on the list. The actual count in awards reported for this past year was 2,773; among these were 814 new readers. The books themselves, exclusive of the mission study books, totaled 1,709 sold, an increase of 684 over last year. In spite of disappointment over last year's Home Study book, the sale of adult and youth study books reached 1,350 and the Junior study books, 444. Great favorite among the Junior books was *Sandy and Mr. Jalopy.* Other books, totaling 348, supplementary to the year's study as well as guides and maps were sold. Only one unfavorable comment on the Reading Course books (there may be others) and this from one society: "lacking in spiritual depth"; and one on the Mission study books: "too many hard words; not enough actual experience." But nine commented in this or similar manner: "the books this year were splendid — everyone enthusiastic—thought them the best yet." These comments, for and against will be carefully weighed but the aim is to give wide enough choice to satisfy all so that what may be lacking in one may be found in another. Before we leave the books, you might be interested to know the year's "best sellers" (mission study books excepted): 1. *Dauntless Women*—340; 2. *More Stewardship Parables*—247; 3. *Dutch Zellers*—234; 4. *The Seven Stars*—233; 5. *Tumbleweed Boy*—183. The latter, although a Teen-age book, was very popular with some women's groups.

PRESBYTERIAL DISPLAYS: In accordance with last year's method of counting, we designated as Spring Presbyterials those held from April through August; as Fall, those held from September through December.

Fall 1949 displays	28
(4 of these, Fall only)	
Spring 1950 displays	46
(22 of these, Spring only)	
Spring and Fall both	24
Workshop display	1
Total number sent	75

One lone Presbyterial was missing but no doubt, before the year is out, that one will arrive to make us 100%! In 1944, only 35 Presbyterials were sending for displays although the method of counting may have differed. This work has grown.

The JUNIOR SPECIAL material is always of interest. This year Mrs. Fulton gave the coin cards a clever variation by issuing "suit cases," designed to hold seven dimes and seven nickels. Labels, representing each of the seven Junior Special Projects were furnished to be pasted on as the money was deposited. A sheet called *A World of Information* and a large poster of pictures of the fields accompanied each suit case.

The **FINANCIAL STATEMENT** shows three gifts to the Literature Department for which we are deeply grateful. They will be much needed however in the furtherance of two large projects which will be announced later. Even without these gifts, you will notice the sum of over $9,300 worth of Literature Sales this past year—an increase of $2,270, or almost $190 a month over the previous year. Partly due to increased prices in books, the explanation, however, seems to lie in increased sales.

To LITERATURE SECRETARIES: I wish we might give awards also for your unusually quick response in returning material and for your orderly and accurate accounting of it. You do care about cooperating with us so that others may be served as well as you! Thank you for a first year of fine reports, especially where you took the trouble to make observations of your own. (Only one note of disappointment: four Presbyterials failed to make a report.) As one secretary said, "Makes our work seem more important, doesn't it?" So let us make 1950-51 a year of consecrated effort and at the end, in response to reports, 100%.

FINANCIAL REPORT

ASSETS

Balance on hand April 16, 1949			
Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		317.93	
Literature Sales	9,321.82		
Less refunds	171.23	9,150.59	
Donation to Foreign Literature		300.00	
Loan from Administrative Fund		1,000.00	
From Legacy of Anna M. McLain		2,000.00	
From Mrs. Libbie M. Keller Annuity		1,000.00	
Total Receipts			13,768.52

DISBURSEMENTS

Field and Organization Literature	4,364.28	
Thank Offering Literature & Supplies	1,222.63	
Temperance & Reform Literature	249.58	
Mission Study Literature	1,975.54	
Reading Course & Miscellaneous Literature	1,665.23	
Postage	20.01	
Repayment of Loan	1,000.00	
Total Disbursements		10,497.27
Balance April 15, 1950—Union National Bank		3,271.25

Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Literature Secretary

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

THE sixty-third annual report of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* is possible today because a host of devoted Christian leaders, writers, readers, and workmen have believed that the printed page is one effective medium of "going into all the world with the gospel."

Now, as always, the *Magazine* attempts to go into many parts of the world to glean vital informational and inspirational truths, then to relay them to all of our United Presbyterian world—and to others who will pause to read them.

The theme for 1949-50, *Learning the Glory Song,* paralleled the denominational emphasis, "Learn of Me." A 32-page Program Calendar listing the topics for the year was widely used by groups of women and young women. Articles on these topics, which had been selected by an assisting committee, and supplementary material were developed for reading and study month by month in the *Magazine*. The "music symbolism" permeating program and worship themes and cover pages received considerable commendation.

"Special issues" gave emphasis to each of our denominational home and foreign mission fields.

The interdenominational study books, *Again Pioneers* (Home) and *Japan Begins Again* (Foreign), were ably presented by discerning writers to give an enlarged world-mission vision.

Increasing the circulation above its average of 15,000 copies per month was stressed by offering the usual club rate for new subscriptions from April to June. In October your *Magazine* staff observed "Church Press Month" by sending letters to all ministers of our denomination, and free sample copies to ministers requesting them for distribution in their congregations. The response to these two circulation boosters was gratifying.

Complimentary subscriptions are sent gladly to all regular WGMS missionaries; to wives of missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions; to members of each graduating class of our theological seminary for one year; and to editors of magazines of other denominations in exchange for their publications.

The year that has passed has been good. Many co-workers at home and abroad have gone the second mile for the sake of the *Magazine*. Especially are we grateful to the Associate Editors for their constant attention to the securing of articles from our all-too-busy missionaries; to the Editor Emeritus, to the Magazine Treasurer, and to members of the Women's Board for their wise counsel; to gratuitous writers, including the wives of our synodical superintendents for the "Notes"; and to all who have had any part in the "dynamics and mechanics" of putting words into print and into the homes of appreciative readers.

During the year Mrs. White, Editor Emeritus, has completed a project which she started ten years ago—the sending of an almost-complete file of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* to the I.A.V. (International Archives of the Women's Movement) in Amsterdam, Holland, in response to the urgent request of the I.A.V.

Subscriptions are needed to meet increased production costs, however there is no desire that anyone will become a subscriber *merely* from a sense of duty. Our earnest hope is that the *Magazine* will be found worthy of careful reading each month because it is performing a Christian service in the name of Christ. To that end, we ask for the continued prayers of all, and for the continued cooperation of presbyterial and society Literature Secretaries in our fifty-one presbyterials.

In the spirit of devotion to Christ and His Great Commission may our mid-century slogan be:

A NET GAIN OF 1,950
SUBSCRIPTIONS IN 1950!

Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor

◆

TREASURER'S REPORT
THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ended April 15, 1950

Cash balance, April 16, 1949		$ 3,760.38
RECEIPTS		
Magazine subscriptions	$20,780.72	
Programs	2,756.71	
Tributes	317.85	
Women's Board share of cost of Magazine	3,000.00	
Interest on Memorial Fund	300.00	
Interest on Magazine Fund	60.00	
Miscellaneous	34.45	27,249.73
		$31,010.11
DISBURSEMENTS		
Printing and mailing Magazine	$14,774.74	
Paper, including storage	6,866.13	
Cuts (Magazine and Program Calendars)	723.27	
Programs	791.18	
Telephone	111.61	
Postage	475.96	
Stationery, office supplies and miscellaneous printing	205.81	
Office rent	189.00	
Honorariums	75.00	
Editor's salary	1,200.00	
Treasurer's salary	600.00	
Share of salary of mailing-list secretary	810.00	
Binding two annual sets of Magazine	94.50	
Office equipment	125.00	
Miscellaneous	423.99	27,466.19
Cash balance, April 15, 1950		$ 3,543.92

I have examined the recorded cash transactions of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1950. The receipts and disbursements for the year, as shown by the cashbook, were reconciled with deposits and checks paid as shown by bank statements, and the cashbook balance at April 15, 1950, was reconciled with the balance shown by the bank statement. The accompanying statement has been prepared from the books and records examined.

April 29, 1950. *John N. Hepburn*, Accountant

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer

REPORT OF

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

"And the days of your children as the days of heaven upon the earth."

THIS marvelous promise that God gave to the Israelites, provided they should lay up His words in their own hearts and souls and should teach them to their children, comes to us with renewed meaning in these uncertain times. It bids us hasten in bringing our children to the Christ and in training them for His service.

Many presbyterial rallies and special meetings were held during the year; 1,280 Juniors have been graduated and 953 Juniors have united with the Church; 197 Prayer Groups have met regularly. There are 594 Junior and Little Light Bearers' Societies with a membership of 14,063. This indicates a net gain of five societies and 480 members.

JUNIORS ABROAD

India and Pakistan report a total of 34 societies with a membership of 1,295. Their offerings, amounting to $138.85, were distributed on the fields.

PROGRAM MATERIAL

The new Junior Wall Chart for United Presbyterian boys and girls, designed especially for Bible memorization, includes in its pages instruction along many lines of the Junior program: prayer, stewardship, temperance, mission study, and Church membership. The Junior program includes also training in leadership and in participation in society programs. This training is found most helpful as the Juniors, in later years, take their places in the life of the Church.

The Women's Missionary Magazine and the *Junior Missionary Magazine* continue to carry material for our monthly missionary studies. The *Junior Missionary Magazine* also carries suggestions for weekly meetings, following topic outlines by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Our Literature Department has provided much material on our own fields to supplement books and other materials on missionary themes provided by the Missionary Education Movement, for Juniors.

BANNER AWARDS

For Gain in Membership

In Class I (Presbyterials with a membership of 500 or more) the winner is Cleveland with a gain of 13%. Lake is second with a gain of 7%.

In Class I (Presbyterials under a 500 membership) the winner is Indiana with a gain of 54%. Mercer is second with a gain of 35%.

For Efficiency

The Juniors of Rock Island Presbyterial are the winner with an efficiency rating of 98%. Wisconsin is second with an efficiency of 84%. The average Standard of Efficiency Rating for Presbyterials is 71%.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for the year totaled $32,527.46 a gain of more than two hundred dollars. Designations were as follows:

Seven Departments	$ 5,291.00
Foreign Salaries	899.00
Foreign & Home Specials	25.00
Junior & L. L. Bearers' Special	7,331.00
Presbyterial Expense Fund	424.48
Thank Offering	18,556.98
Total	$32,527.46

There were 1,165 Junior Life Members but many of these were paid through Senior Societies. This shows a gain of ten for the year.

(*Continued on Page* 699)

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1949

THE *Junior Missionary Magazine* was published each month during the year 1949 — thus completing the fifty-first volume. Because of the many, many Life Member names and pictures to publish, it was necessary to have several issues containing sixteen pages (regular issue is twelve pages). In all 168 pages were in the fifty-first volume.

We wish to thank all who have helped make this an attractive and interesting volume, either by contributing articles or securing subscriptions. We had hoped to reach 10,000 subscriptions. In your congregation, are you reaching the goal—a *Junior Missionary Magazine* in every home where there are children?

Our General Secretary considers it a real joy to greet the juniors each month through her page and keep them informed on all junior activities and specials.

The missionaries in the different fields have been generous this past year in sending interesting sketches, letters and stories. But we never have an overflow—so keep on sending.

The weekly lessons have a large place in the Magazine. By permission we adopt and use the topics as outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor for junior societies. The helpful Lesson Notes written by Mrs. Hartlieb make the Magazine a real necessity for junior leaders and junior societies. Because of lateness so often in the mailing department we publish the lessons one month in advance.

In addition a monthly missionary lesson is planned and notes written for it. In this lesson we use themes relating to the ones used by the older missionary societies so that junior leaders will have an abundance of materials at hand from which to draw, provided they are subscribers to the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, too.

Pictures add much interest in a children's magazine and we are doing our best to use many in each issue. We thank the missionaries who have sent us pictures, especially are we grateful to Miss Dorothy Rankin, Sudan, and her friend, Miss Patricia Stafford, Wheaton, Illinois.

We believe money is well spent that provides children with the right kind of reading material, and that is what we are doing our best to provide through the pages of the *Junior Missionary Magazine.*

We need a more liberal and loyal support from the women of our missionary societies in placing this magazine where it is needed. Even if you are not having a junior society meeting monthly, the children should be receiving this magazine. We solicit your hearty co-operation.

The price is—single subscription, 50 cents a year; ten or more copies to one address, 25 cents each a year.

Claribel M. Heagen, Editor
(*Mrs. Joseph M.*)

◆

"The world is full of children
Of many different kinds,
And many different costumes,
And many different minds;

Some in silk and some in fur,
And some in cloth or leather;
But if they had a half a chance,
They'd like to play together."

REPORT OF BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the Year Ended April 17, 1950

Cash balance, April 15, 1949		$ 546.43

RECEIPTS

Advance from WGMS Treasurer	$2,000.00	
From Temperance and Reform department	300.00	
Interest on Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund	30.00	
Interest on Junior Magazine Endowment Fund	375.00	
From legacy of Mrs. Anna M. McLain	2,000.00	
From subscriptions	2,090.65	
		6,795.65
Total receipts		$7,342.08

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing 12 issues of magazine	$4,206.50	
Postage on 12 issues of magazine	401.40	
Cuts	311.91	
Expiration cards, refunds, etc.	26.67	
Total disbursements		4,946.48
Cash balance, April 17, 1950		$2,395.60

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton, Business Manager

REPORT OF JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

(*Continued from Page* 697)

The goal of $6,000 which had been set for the Junior Special and the L. L. B. Special supplied support for the Children's Ward in Sialkot Hospital; purchased a canopy jeep for medical work in Pakistan; supplied the salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing in the Sudan and Miss Margaret Bark in Egypt; paid the final payment on the jeep in Ethiopia; maintained the Ibis and Delta Car in Egypt. The amount given exceeded the goal by $1,331.00. Of this additional amount part was used for final payments on the jeeps (since estimates had been a little low) and the remainder used for audio-visual materials for some of the missions in our Southland.

Each of 82 societies gave between $100 and $200. Societies giving between $200 and $300 were in the following congregations: Valencia, Pa.; Houston, Pa.; Akron, First, Ohio; Youngstown, Tabernacle, Ohio; Santa Ana, California; Mercer, Pa.; Brookline Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philadelphia Seventh, Pa.; East Liverpool, First, Ohio; Parnassus, New Kensington, Pa.; Ingram, Pa.; Steubenville, Second, Ohio. Societies giving between $300 and $400 were in the following congregations: Ellwood City, Pa., and Norris Square, Philadelphia, Pa. The Society at the Second-Fifth, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., gave $531.44.

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Junior Secretary

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

DURING the past year we have stressed two lines of advance: first, that we, as adults, inform ourselves concerning the real nature of alcohol and the effects of its use; second, that we promote a definite program of alcohol education for the children and youth of our Church through the Bible School, Junior and teen-age missionary societies, the various youth groups, Vacation Bible schools, etc.

To this end we have made available a large number of new leaflets and books, together with a comprehensive graded list of material extending from pre-school to adult level. A marked increase in requests for such literature as well as some encouraging presbyterial reports indicate an enlarged interest and activity in this department of our work.

A concerted effort in behalf of current legislation was attempted. This was to urge favorable action on the Langer Bill, a bill to prohibit liquor advertising interstate and over the radio. In a letter sent by the General Secretary and relayed by the presbyterial secretaries to every Women's and Young Women's society in the denomination it was urged that letters be sent to the Senate Committee conducting the hearing and that a Day of Prayer be held in every church on January 12, the day of the Langer Bill hearing.

Reports indicate that more than two hundred special prayer services were held and several thousand letters and names affixed to petitions were sent. This is at least a step in the right direction and for this we give thanks.

In this same letter an enclosure was sent which outlined the protest campaign to Henry Luce, editor of *Life, Time and Fortune* against the liquor advertisements in these publications. We asked that Mr. Luce be deluged with letters of protest. Many hundreds of such letters have been reported and we plead for many more to be sent.

A special report coming from the Temperance and Reform Committee of the American Mission in Egypt which covers the work of the Committee and the W.C.T.U. is worthy of note. A total of 1,009,800 pages of temperance literature was distributed during the past year. An unusual feature of this distribution was the large quantities taken by University students to their various higher schools in Cairo and Alexandria.

Kits of temperance materials were furnished to 117 teachers of Vacation Bible schools.

A ten-day exhibit was held in the Emmanuel Community Center in Cairo with an attendance of over six hundred.

Various types of visual aids are used with encouraging and helpful results. During the Royal Industrial and Agricultural Exposition in Cairo thousands of people were reached in this manner.

During the past year the members of the WGMS have contributed $5,446.69 for work of Temperance and Reform. Out of this amount grants have been made to this department of work in our Foreign Fields. In America donations have been made to the American Business Men's Research Foundation and the Temperance League of America.

May we pray for strength and courage to rise up to fight this enemy which is destroying everything we hold dear and precious.

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight,
Secretary of Temperance
and Reform

REPORT OF

PRAYER GROUP DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest. Matthew 9:37, 38.

BELIEVING that this is Christ's plan for sending forth laborers and conscious of the great need in our fields today, the women of our Church have been meeting to pray.

Over a thousand Prayer Groups sponsored by the Women's, Young Women's and Junior Missionary Societies have met regularly, during the past year, most of them monthly, to "pray in a business-like fashion: earnestly, definitely, and statedly."

In thirty-eight of our presbyterials, a Day of Prayer has been observed with almost 3,000 women attending.

The sixteenth annual Prayer-Around-the-World, a world-wide intercession of missionary society members, missionaries, and friends, was observed June 7, 1949, with a recorded number of about 4,000 participating.

The Prayer Cycle has been used by 80% of these Groups in their meetings, and is used daily by women everywhere throughout the Church.

Many letters have been received by presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries from missionaries (assigned to the presbyterials), which have been sent to the societies to be read in the missionary meetings. The Cycle and these letters have brought the missionaries and their stations with their work and needs into closer contact with the women of the Church. "When we know, we care and when we care, we pray."

"Prayer is the mightiest power on earth." God works through persons. May we, the women of the Church, be the persons who shall use this great power of prayer in the coming year, and let our "voices rise like fountains" that our work of evangelizing the fields assigned unto us may go forward. God's arm is not shortened by prayer. He still works, His wonders to perform.

Let us "Pray the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth the labourers," that He richly bless those who have been sent, and enlarge our vision that we remain steadfast in prayer according to His command.

"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Therefore let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friends?
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

Mrs. Thomas F. Baker,
Secretary of Prayer Groups

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY

(*Continued from Page* 673)

to this post. During the vacancy Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Literature Secretary, edited the Prayer Cycle.

Tribute is due to all of these members who have completed periods of leadership in their respective spheres. Each has given devoted, efficient, sacrificial service.

Edith L. McBane,
Recording Secretary

REPORT OF

NEGRO MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

PRAIRIE community has always consisted mostly of families living on several plantations. During the last few years, the big land owners have turned to the raising of beef cattle, requiring a large acreage and fewer laborers. Therefore, we have more cattle and fewer families and children.

Prairie Mission seemed to be coming to a dead-end. But last summer, plans were developed that put new life into our organization that, we believe, will keep it active and influential for many years.

It was agreed to let the county operate the school and pay all teachers, under a plan already in operation with other schools, with the Women's Board contributing through the county treasury. Two county schools were to be consolidated with ours and their children transported by bus. Our junior high school pupils were to be transported to Miller's Ferry. We were to have only six grades and to keep the same number of teachers that we used for nine grades. The Christian influence of the church was to continue.

We no longer have the problem of keeping well-prepared teachers, as the salary scale in the county is much higher than the church could afford. Perhaps the best result of this change is the opportunity given to Prairie Mission for a wider range of service both in the tie-up with two other communities and in the necessary cooperation of our personnel with that of the whole county.

This year, teachers have given more time to such subjects as the Bible, music, art, health, safety and playground activities than before. Through a grant from the Women's Board, new lavatories have been built and our water system made more commodious. Several donations were used for playground equipment, song books and teaching-aid material.

The county is paying its teachers better than ever before but it is not yet ready to finance equipment and maintenance, so much needed to make this the modern school that we desire. Therefore, the door remains open to United Presbyterian friends of our work to make it so.

We have worked in close harmony with our pastor, Rev. Claude C. Brown, who is exercising a great influence in the proper training of our youth through our local church.

Wm. T. Peters,
Superintendent

CAMDEN, ALABAMA

As we review the work of the past year, we realize that God has generously blessed us and that it is through His grace that we have attained the degree of success that has been ours during the school year 1949-1950.

We acknowledge with gratitude, the hearty support and full cooperation of the Women's Board, and especially of our specific secretaries, Mrs. Shear—and later Mrs. Hutchison. We also express our sincere appreciation to our many friends who have contributed to us welcome and timely gifts of clothing, books, money, gifts for the children, etc. We thank you for your donations and for your interest in us. May we have your continued prayers for success in the work, and may we always prove worthy recipients of your efforts.

Six hundred forty-five pupils have been enrolled in the school this year—200 in the first six grades and 445 in the high school department. The new elementary school building,

These Alabama Third Graders are busy with their Number Work.

which was ready for occupancy at the opening of school, somewhat relieved the over-crowded conditions in the high school building, but even so, the auditorium does not accommodate all the high school pupils.

The religious work has progressed under the efficient leadership of our energetic, progressive and well-informed young pastor, the Rev. James Reese.

Our school Church was host to the annual Sabbath School and YPCU Convention.

The second week in January marked the beginning of two weeks of Spiritual Emphasis. The pastor brought daily messages to the assembled student body the first week. A guest minister delivered two inspirational and evangelistic sermons daily during the second week. The pastor and the guest minister were kept busy with personal interviews and group interviews. As a result, many rededicated their lives to the service of the Master and ten boys and girls accepted Christ as their Saviour and Redeemer.

As for the academic work, we have managed to maintain our place on the list of state accredited schools. Twelve senior students were invited to participate in a state-wide academic meet. Six of the participants "placed" in various subject fields.

The Parent-Teachers' Association has been active this school year. As a result, we have been able to open and maintain a hot-lunch room program. The P.T.A. equipped the cafeteria with a stove and an electric icebox. From the sale of lunches we were able to defray the expenses of cooking vessels, dishes and labor for two helpers. About 100 lunches are served each day. Only a small per cent of the student body but this is only a beginning. We expect to increase facilities and sales in the future. We believe that the hot lunches will benefit the pupils physically, therefore mentally.

We are happy to report that two students from our music department have been invited to represent us in musical numbers jointly with two students from the Miller's Ferry School at the WGMS Convention in June.

The choir rendered an enjoyable Easter cantata. The music department is, at present, preparing for its annual recital and regular commencement performance.

Among the guests welcomed to our campus this year were Rev. I. V. Elligan of Knoxville College and Dr. Glenn Reed, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Board.

The next great event of the year is Commencement. There are 54 graduates. Rev. Clinton Marsh, pastor of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, and alumnus of Camden Academy, will preach the class sermon.

A. C. Peoples, Superintendent

MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

At the close of a successful school year, we have an enrollment of 340 students, an increase over last year. Our attendance has been better than usual because of the mild weather this winter. We have two buses transporting students, and still have many who walk four miles or more to school.

We miss Rev. and Mrs. White, who were our spiritual leaders for many years, and whose influence is still felt in our work. At the same time, Rev. Reese is doing good work and his influence is felt throughout all the Christian organizations. He is creating a great interest in the young people.

When all was going well, we lost our boys' dormitory which was a great set-back. It was then that our good friends in the North came to our rescue. We will never be able to show our thanks and appreciation to them for all the clothing they sent us, as well as for money.

We held our regular Sunrise Prayer Service, led by the young people, on Thanksgiving morning.

The Women's Missionary Society observed the World Day of Prayer along with the student body in chapel.

The most important day of the year for our youngsters is on the eve of dismissing for the Christmas holidays. It is then that we have our Christmas program and give treats and gifts. This year, our program consisted of Christmas carols from many lands. All of the young people left very happy, but if it had not been for our good friends who gave these gifts and treats, this could not have happened.

We were happy to have Reverends Glenn Reed and I. V. Ellegan to stop over with us on their tour South. The congregations of Camden and Canton Bend assembled at Miller's Ferry to enjoy the speeches and pictures that they presented on Pakistan and Knoxville College.

Our meetings this year were uplifting and inspiring. Rev. Reese was in charge the first week; Rev. S. S. Seay, of A.M.E. Zion Church in Montgomery, Alabama, had charge the last week. Six new members were added to our church.

Mrs. P. H. Parker is working hard with the Bible Training class. The young people in this class had charge of all departments of the Sabbath School one month.

We are proud of all departments of the school, not only on the campus, but as they extend into the community.

Our Music department is progressing under the supervision of Miss Pauline Shields. Our choir receives more invitations to sing than it can accept.

We have a good group of workers this year, which makes it very easy to hold up the religious, as well as the scholastic standards of the school.

N. D. Williams,
Superintendent

NORTH CAROLINA

Henderson Institute: Miss Eva Thomas has been our Bible teacher in high school this year. She teaches the four classes each day and has definite periods for counselling. In addition, she sponsors a Bible Club in the school. They gave a Bible Dictionary to the library and presented a play at a chapel program. It was an effective message for youth in selecting a life aim. In the church, Miss Thomas is busy with Junior church, Junior choir, and YPCU. They added to the services for Christmas and Easter and themselves enjoyed several recreational affairs. The spirit has been fine. The prayers of the church are asked that the work be fruitful for the Master.

* * *

Jubilee Hospital: Mrs. Eva J. Adams, Superintendent, reports another busy year of service with 2,140 patients and 514 operations. The loving Christian care has been blest to the saving of many lives. Every Friday is now "tonsil day" and usually 11 patients have tonsillectomies and remain over night. Mrs. Adams expresses her thanks to the generous donors of useful articles and of money for the new X-ray. She also asks for continued prayers.

VIRGINIA

Chase City: Bible teaching in the grade school has continued. There have been some very rewarding features of this second year as week-day Bible teacher. First, two rural schools have been brought into our school here at Thyne, thus giving more children an opportunity for Bible instruction. I teach nine classes. A second reward is that pupils now see some relation between the teaching in this school and the Vacation Bible school. Many of last year's pupils tell me of younger members of their families who will be in this summer's school. The third, and greatest reward is that ten high school students list Religious Education as one of their choices for a career. Last year, none of them seemed to consider it.

Last summer, I held classes for officers of all our youth groups in our church. They recognized the need of wholesome recreation and included it in their program for this year. Only those who attend the religious meetings are expected to participate in the socials. This increased attendance at the regular meetings and it showed other youth that Christian young people can have fun.

Our week-day classes will present a program the fourth Sabbath of May. There will be demonstrations and memory work and displays of written work. Some of the pupils really treasure their Bible notebooks and will keep them for future reference.

Miss Grayce L. Salley

* * *

The WGMS also supports workers in some institutions under the American Board. These include three matrons and a dietitian in Knoxville College and two matrons in Arlington Institute, at Annamanie, Ala. We also pay part salary for Rev. James Reese (Camden, Miller's Ferry, Canton Bend) and for Rev. C. C. Brown (Prairie, Annemanie).

Many individuals and societies have sent valuable donations to various stations in the Negro department. It is a matter of regret to your Secretary and to the Superintendents of the stations that in many cases, no return address was available when the parcel reached its destination. If you did not receive acknowledgment of your gift, please accept this as your own special note of thanks. We do appreciate your kindness. If you are sending a parcel, please include the name and address of the sender so that we may tell you that the shipment has been received.

Your Secretary of Negro Work bears testimony to the invaluable aid of the former Secretary, Mrs. H. Ray Shear. Although transferring to the office of Treasurer in November, her continuing interest and wise counsel are most helpful.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Secretary of Negro Work

REPORT OF

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

TAMA MISSION—TAMA, IOWA

IT was our privilege to have been called to Tama among the Mesquakies to preach the Gospel and minister in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

It has been a glorious experience, difficult to express in words. Yes, there has been progress, but there was already a foundation and real progress made before we came. What progress has been made can be attributed to God alone through His renewing and regenerating power of the Spirit. We take no credit for all that was accomplished.

We have been challenged by the spirit of the times. The Church needs to expend more the power that is present and available. The Church of the Living Christ has and is exemplified in the lives of His own and it has been our joy to be able to work beside these who love the Lord and who manifest His love.

Discouragements are overshadowed by His spirit and by His daily presence. People in the mission have been patient. Some are helping in the teaching ministry in the Sabbath School. It is our desire and hope some day to have a regular staff of Indian teachers to carry on this part of the work in Christ's kingdom.

The attendance and interest in the different types of service have been commendable. The Worship Service has had an average attendance of 30. The Women's Missionary Society, which has been the backbone and means of real inspiration to all, has had an average attendance of 12. This group also meets for sewing and has made a number of quilts which they have distributed to the needy. The Ruth Williamson Girls' Circle excelled with an average of 16 in attendance from a membership of 18. The "Little Foxes" Missionary Society has met regularly with about 16 at each meeting. The Boys' Group has exhibited a real spirit of enthusiasm with 12 boys attending weekly. The Thank Offering service last November was inspiring, the offering amounting to $43.00. The White Gift at Christmas amounted to $31.00.

We were blessed with many boxes of gifts during Christmas from good friends of the Mission. Your missionary wishes to thank them.

We also express our sincere appreciation to all throughout the year who have made donations and sent boxes to us. We know it was done in the Name of the Master and is well pleasing to Him. We are warmed at heart by the love and the interest that you have manifested toward the Indian. The work moves forward in His Name and to His glory as the Church ministers to the salvation of the souls of our fellow Indians.

Louis Mitchell

MILLERTON, OKLAHOMA

I have completed a second year as religious education director among the Choctaw Indians at Wheelock Academy, a government boarding school for Indian girls. Vacation Bible School programs were held in the Indian Churches of this area during June. The work among the children in the Vacation Bible Schools was not only of great value but also the classes with the parents of these Indian children proved helpful and interesting.

This year it was possible to reach every pupil through weekly Bible study classes, youth meetings and children's meetings. It is pleasing to report that even the youngest group of Indian girls committed to memory the 23rd Psalm. The older children have received training in conducting various programs, such as teaching Sabbath School classes.

The observance of Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter were made impressive by the presentation of special programs of sacred music and Scripture reading by the Indian girls. *Pearl Bear*

WARM SPRINGS MISSION

We have good reasons for rejoicing, for God's Word has not returned unto Him void. This year the Warm Springs Mission has seen a number of souls born into the Kingdom of God. Six adults were received on May 1, 1949: four on profession of faith and baptism; two on reprofession of faith. On the following Sabbath these converts and other Christian Indians brought nineteen infants for baptism. It was an impressive event for Mothers' Day. On Children's Day, four young people made their profession of faith, two of them, being our own children. They had been instructed in a Communicants' Class for a number of weeks.

We conducted a morning Bible school at 10:00 a.m. each Lord's Day. Our enrollment was 108, with an average of 51. The Bible School was followed by the church service with an average of 28, two less than last year. This is due to the fact that we continued our services for most of the Sabbaths, whereas, in years past, when people were gone during fishing season and berry picking, few services were held during summer.

The Indian children from the Boarding school come to Bible school on Sabbath afternoon. We wish we could have them in the morning with our Agency group, but lack of teachers and rooms prevents. Singspiration services were continued on Sabbath evenings during the school months. The Indian boys and girls like this service. How they do sing! Many do not sing the notes but make their parts as they go, for they have an ear for harmony. We had an average attendance of 34.

The four young people who made their profession of faith at Warm Springs. The Machamer children are the girl in the front row, right, and the boy beside his father.

Young people's meetings were held on Wednesday evening. Our enrollment was 58, with a good average attendance of 45. We reach many children in this service which we would not otherwise. On weekends many go home, but during the week they are in Boarding school and can come. We have been having profitable study lessons on the Ten Commandments during the past three months.

The Mission has not only grown in numbers, but has increased contributions to all causes. God has put His blessing on the work. There still remains much to be done. Sin, hatred, and strife abound. Immorality has not decreased. Drunkenness is increasing. We know that it has pleased God to call out some, and we pray that others will respond.

Rev. E. W. Machamer

SIMNASHO MISSION, SIMNASHO, OREGON

In the isolated hills of north central Oregon on the Warm Springs Reservation, the work at the Simnasho Mission has been carried on among the Warm Springs Indians. This work is discouraging not only because of the isolation of these Indians but also because of the influence of a religious fanatical group, the Shakers, whose type of religion is acceptable to the Indian way of thinking. The Indian's uncontrolled love for and use of "firewater" is also discouraging.

Coming to the end of the year 1949 and the first quarter of 1950, we have only the promises of God over which to rejoice. Satan and sin have ruled Simnasho for many years, their fruit bringing bitterness to the hearts of all. In the three months of 1950 there have been five deaths as a result of drinking. One of our most faithful attendants has yielded to her old habit, dormant for about three years, and has wrecked three cars, made several homes unhappy, and inflicted damage to the spiritual life and morale of her two small sons.

Due to personal contact with churches near Simnasho—if 400 miles could be called "near"—more interest has been aroused to the needs of this mission. Through gifts received, it has been possible to purchase a projector for use in the Bible Club each week, the present study being the filmstrip, "The Life of Christ." A large folding screen was purchased to use in the church for weekly religious motion pictures.

The time must not be far off when Satan will have overstepped his bounds and the blessing of a genuine revival will come to Simnasho.

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. Rom. 8:28.

Fermer E. Plank

CHEROKEE MISSION, STILWELL, OKLAHOMA

Less than a year as missionaries on a new field is not long enough to feel quite at home or to speak as an authority. To be "at home" here one should have had at least one dish of wild onions and get beyond the stage of hearing the routine question, "How do you like our country?"

Our location is 250 miles south of Kansas City and 9 miles from Stilwell. This is not rated as good farming country, rather grazing land, though strawberries and beans grow abundantly. This is not a reservation. Indian and paleface mingle freely in mission and cooperative farm work.

This Mission work was initiated some years ago by Rev. George W. Smith who hewed from the forest an acreage and built a chapel. This chapel burned but was replaced by the WGMS. Summer of 1949 saw the erection of a parsonage having a water pressure system and electricity, conveniences greatly appreciated. It represents a large investment by the women of the church. We hope for adequate returns.

Regular Sabbath services are held, also mid-week Bible study and community singing, average attendance about 40.

Much time in the first half-year has been spent in repairing fences, improvements about the house, construction of garage and necessary work to make the place more liveable. We hope soon we can place more emphasis upon "the part needful."

We express sincere appreciation for prayers in our behalf from interested friends of the Mission. Numerous gifts of money and prepared parcels for the children were received at Christmas time. A treat was given to all. Quantities of used clothing have been received, for which we make a small charge, to those able to pay. Money received has aided in purchasing a projector and other local needs.

H. W. Gordon

NEW MISSIONARY TO NAVAJO INDIANS

The Rev. Howard Eugene Rosebaugh has been appointed by the Women's Board of the W. G. M .S. to work with the Rev. Fred C. Patterson among the Navajo Indians in the vicinity of Kayenta, Arizona, a most needy and challenging field of service.

Rev. H. Rosebaugh

Mr. Rosebaugh attended Westminster College before enlisting in the Navy and later received his degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to his graduation this year from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, he served the Wilmerding, Pa., congregation as student pastor. He was ordained Sabbath evening, May 21, 1950, in his home church of Mars, Pa.

Mr. Rosebaugh and his wife, Laura Weissert Rosebaugh, and son David expect to leave for Arizona soon and will begin work among the Navajo Indians June first.

NAVAJO WORK, KAYENTA, ARIZONA

A year ago we were at Tama, Iowa, having completed 15 years among the Sac and Fox Indians. A member of that tribe, Louis J. Mitchell, was completing his preparation for Christian service. In August he accepted appointment as the missionary pastor at Tama. We rejoice with the Mesquakie congregation and with the tribe that God has called one of their own number to become their spiritual leader.

Thus we were free to undertake new work. We believed that we were within God's will in coming to work among the Navajo Indians of Arizona. The move was made in August, 1949. After seven months in the new field of service the conviction grows that God's hand is in this undertaking, new to our church. This report will present two reasons for this conviction: first, that we have found the need even greater than we anticipated; second, that God has blessed our efforts.

THE NEED

We chose this northern area of the Navajo Reservation because we believed the need here was great. Kayenta is in District 8 of the Reservation. It is 75 miles from Kayenta in any direction to another mission station. The Presbyterian missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew McGaffin, located here at Kayenta have been responsible for three outposts, Oljato to the north, Dennehotso to the east, and Chilchinbito to the south. In a cooperative plan with the Presbyterians we have been assigned two of these outposts, Oljato and Chilchinbito.

Let us look at the need in the Oljato area from three viewpoints.

(1) *Health.* It is 100 miles from Oljato to a doctor or hospital. Recently a child was burned severely in a home fire about 12 miles north of Oljato. A man on horseback brought the news to Oljato. The trader brought the child in a jeep. We completed the remaining 75 miles to Tuba City hospital. It was 24 hours from the time the child was burned till we reached the hospital.

(2) *Education.* The nearest school is 50 miles away. Only 10% of the children are in school. Less than 10% of the adults can read English and scarcely anyone can read Navajo.

(3) *Evangelism.* The people are so scattered and live in such inaccessible places that there are many homes where a missionary has never been. We have found people who had never before heard the Gospel.

MEETING THE NEED

We are thankful for God's blessing in enabling us to make a beginning toward meeting these needs.

(1) *Health.* Many times we have helped the sick go to the hospital or have taken medicine to them. The

El Capitan Rock stands like a sentinel on the road between Kayenta, Arizona, and Oljato, Utah.

Presbyterian missionaries make many trips to the hospital and Mrs. McGaffin, being a nurse, is on 24-hour call and practically runs a clinic in their living room.

(2) *Education.* We have helped a dozen children get started in school including the nine who were "Late for School." (See December *Magazine.*)

(3) *Evangelism.* At regular weekly services in the guest hogan at Oljato the average attendance has been twelve. At the Christmas service 150 were present who heard the real meaning of Christmas presented in Navajo and who also received gifts. This is a good place to thank all who have sent Christmas gifts, clothing and money. We appreciate your help and so do the Navajo people. Home visitation has given us the most satisfaction. We find people cordial in receiving us. A portable record player and Navajo Gospel records reach many with the Gospel in their hogans. The winter was open and February was our best month. That month we played the Gospel records for 170 Navajos, including children, in their homes.

MISSION SITE AT OLJATO

In our cooperative plan with the Presbyterians we appreciate their permission to live in a trailer house on their mission site here at Kayenta. In order for us to have a mission site and start establishing a mission at Oljato we must have the approval of the Tribal Council and the Government. The first step toward securing this approval is to get the people of the local community to support our request. We anticipated that this would take a year. We are thankful that this first step was taken in six months when on March 5 the Navajos of the community voted heartily to petition their Tribal Council that we be granted three acres at Oljato for a mission site. We are now waiting for final action on the request to be taken at Window Rock, the Navajo capital. We believe God has been answering prayer in these manifestations of His providential guidance. Continue to pray for us.

Fred C. Patterson

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery,
Secretary of Indian Missions

"Lord Jesus make Thyself to me
A living bright reality.
More present in faith's vision keen
Than any outward object seen.
More dear, more intimately nigh
Than even the sweetest human tie."

REPORT OF

HOME MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

The Schools at Frenchburg and Ezel, Kentucky, have closed a successful year with enrollments larger than ever before. Both have maintained their accredited rating with the State Board of Education. At Frenchburg, under Mr. Arthur Gathman as Superintendent, twenty college-trained Christian teachers have furnished instruction in high school and grades, while at Ezel a faculty of nineteen teachers of the same type have served under Superintendent William A. Heagen. Miss Ruth Courter continues as principal at Frenchburg, but at Ezel we regret the loss of Miss Sara Conrad who for seventeen years gave devoted service as principal. Miss Larue Millen is serving very successfully as her successor.

Bible continues to be taught in grades and high school at both schools. In addition to the regular course, Home Economics, Manual Training, Vocational Agriculture and Typing and Shorthand are either required or offered. Music is taught in all grades and in high school is offered as extra-curricular through Glee Club and Orchestra. A course in Forensics is offered and some of the pupils go on to the State Speech Contest which was won by a Frenchburg pupil last year. Basketball holds chief interest in both schools but Physical Education is required of all above fourth grade. The hot-lunch programs at the schools provide the pupils with one well-balanced meal a day and is a much-needed service. All property is kept up, and at Ezel a frame cottage was erected on our small farm during the year, for the use of the farmer.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

The hospital has continued its fine service to the surrounding community. During the past summer one change was made that has added much to the comfort of the nurses. A cottage on the campus that had been used for other purposes was converted into a Nurses' Home so that the nurses might be able to get entirely away from their work when off duty. Another great improvement is the elevator which is now being installed. It is the gift of friends in many presbyterials led by Caledonia Presbyterial which inaugurated the project. We are grateful to all these friends for it will add much to the comfort and convenience of both patients and nurses.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Graves are the new medical workers at Jane Cook Hospital.

A change of physicians has not interfered with the work of the hospital. Dr. John W. Walker, Jr., left the first of March to accept appointment as medical missionary to the Belgian Congo, but before he left, Dr. Donald Graves was on the field.

Dr. Graves comes highly recommended as a Christian physician and has been welcomed both on the campus and in the community.

CHURCHES

While the churches have been without a pastor for many months they have carried on faithfully, have maintained the usual attendance and all the organizations have functioned as usual. This has been made possible by the readiness of the faculties of both schools to join with local members to furnish leadership. The Reverend Arthur Gathman, in addition to his school duties, supplied the pulpits for some months, and later visiting ministers and gospel teams supplied them. Often the Young Peoples' Societies took charge of evening services. The young people of both churches have helped in conducting Sabbath schools out in little country school houses.

Mr. James Eddy, one of our Seminary students, has been appointed by the Board to supply the pulpits during the summer. We pray that the Lord will lay a sense of obligation upon the heart of the man whom He would choose to accept the challenge of this work, that offers great opportunity for service, and that we soon may have an undershepherd in charge.

For societies desiring a vivid picture of our schools at work, colored slides have been provided which may be secured from the Audio-Visual Department of the Board of Christian Education in Pittsburgh.

PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONS

During the past year two of these missions have been discontinued, one in Monongahela Presbytery at Hamilton Avenue, Pittsburgh, and the other in Los Angeles Presbytery. We have thus lost two of our missionaries who had been with us for the longest time. We pay tribute to the devotion of these two, Mrs. Mary Ciancio and Miss Ruth Findley, who labored faithfully in the service of their Master. Our prayers will be with them in their future work.

One new mission has been added during the year. Colorado Presbytery applied for a worker and Miss Esther Jones, a member of the Florida U.P. church of Pattersonville, N. Y., was appointed to work in connection with the Colorado Springs church as it reaches out into a new field.

The Slovan and Westland missions in Chartiers Presbytery continue, Slovan under Mrs. R. G. Russell and Westland under the ministration of Mr. Charles Southwell. Miss Jean Dickey is still with New York Presbytery working in connection with different churches in the presbytery. These four missionaries are doing fine work as each seeks to meet the need of her own particular field.

We are grateful to the many friends throughout the church who have shown their interest, particularly in the Mountain Work, by gifts of money, equipment, toys, hospital linen, used clothing for the clothes rooms and for the prayers that undergird the work.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Secretary of Home Missions

FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

Forty-one years have passed since the early servants of God began the mission at Frenchburg. It is fitting that we pause to review the incidents of the past year and give praise to God and gratitude to those who serve with us for the things that we have been enabled to accomplish.

Our minds are solemnized when we realize that 364 young people have been in our daily care throughout the year. At present 151 are enrolled in our high school and 213 in the eight grades of the elementary division. There are 23 members in the graduating class of the high school and 32 in the first grade. Definitely the enrollment is not dropping. Although a new building was completed less than two years ago, we

The Frenchburg Graduating Class of 1950. Miss Roberta Stewart, the class sponsor, is in the center of the picture. To her left is Helen Williams, valedictorian. The second girl from left, second row, is Ida Pearl Lawson, salutatorian.

are already wondering what to do with the increasing number. The increased birth rate since the war is being felt in all the lower grades. Increased bus service throughout the county has added to the enrollment in the high school. In order to take care of this group of young people we have twenty members on the teaching staff—twelve in high school and eight in the grades.

The regular course of study prescribed by the state of Kentucky has been followed. Home Economics is required of all freshmen and sophomore girls and is also taught in the seventh and eighth grades. Vocational Agriculture is offered to boys throughout high school and is required of those in the seventh and eighth grades. Boys not taking Agriculture may choose Manual Training for two years. Bible is required of all students throughout the school. Music is taught regularly to the grades and in high school is offered as extra-curricular through the Glee Club and the Orchestra. Typing and Shorthand are offered in the junior and senior years. Physical Education is required of both boys and girls above the fourth grade. We are gradually offering more vocational work so that there is a fair balance of vocational subjects over against the academic course. We are happy to report again that we have received the Class A rating from the Kentucky Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The Elizabeth Brown dormitory has been the home for fourteen boys, eighteen girls, and seven faculty members throughout the year. We are happy to report good meals served at slightly less cost than the previous year. The boys and girls at the dormitory have been responsible for all the domestic work and janitor service in the institution. For this service they have been paid a small wage which, in some cases, has paid their entire board bill for the month. A happy spirit of family life has prevailed among this group and for those who live on the campus.

A varied program of school activity has been offered in both vocal and instrumental music. This year eight high school students will participate in the festival of the All-State Chorus at the State University. A full program of speech activity has been in progress throughout the year. Basketball has taken the chief interest in athletic events. The Future Farmers of America for the Agriculture Department is an important campus organization while the Allied Youth provides social fellowship for students over fourteen years of age. Two of the Allied Youth members attended the national congress of Allied Youth groups this year. Daily chapel services held in three different age groups are a bright spot in every school day. Students have been taking part in these services.

The Jane Cook Hospital has cared for 681 in-patients during the year. This was done with a total of 3,270 hospital days. Thus there was an average of nine patients in the hospital daily. There were 67 surgical cases and 126 births. Four full-time nurses, a manager, dietitian, besides four domestic workers have done this work. While we have lost Dr. Walker and his wife, we are happy to announce the coming of Dr. Graves to the hospital. The need for nurses still continues. The cottage near the hospital which has been used in various ways during the years has been fitted for a nurses' home. At the present, only two nurses reside there. Two live in their own homes in the community.

The school's hot-lunch program with the assistance of the federal government has become established. An average of 200 lunches are served each school day. Two full-time workers are responsible for the preparation of the food. Students help in the serving of it, thus paying for their own meals in that way. A small number of free meals are provided. For twenty cents each student may have a tasty well-balanced hot lunch.

The second-hand clothing department has continued its service. Sales have been a little less than in the preceding year but there has been plenty of material for sale for which we thank the ladies of the church.

The Frenchburg church has been without a pastor since June, 1949. The superintendent of the school has supplied for part of that time. There have been a number of special speakers from near-by Kentucky schools. Some of the pastors of our Presbytery have filled the pulpit.

Sabbath Schools, both at Frenchburg and two schools in the county, have continued throughout the year as well as two young peoples' societies and four missionary societies. A slight increase in Sabbath School attendance in the Frenchburg church has been possible by cars bringing children from a distance.

The church choir under the direction of the music teacher has rendered useful service. A week of evangelistic meetings in the fall was very successful. There were a number of professions. During the year there were nine baptisms and five additions to the membership of the church. The church anxiously awaits the coming of a pastor.

As we look back over the events of the year we are thankful that the Lord has brought us thus far. We appreciate the many opportunities that have been ours.

Arthur Gathman

EZEL, KENTUCKY

In her twenty-sixth year Ezel School's total enrollment reached 446, which number taxed the elementary rooms beyond their maximum capacity to do the best work and also showed an increase in the junior high which points to a larger high school in the years just ahead. The high school maintains Class A rating with the State Department of Education and the elementary school is equal to it. In all twelve grades Ezel School seeks to provide a functional program of education and continues to be a truly Christian training center. Ezel's staff now numbers nineteen members.

In addition to the regular curriculum Bible is taught in all grades of the school on same basis as other classes. The Bible teachers have been especially trained in the Word. The work is so arranged that each child completes a course in both the Old and New Testaments first in the elementary grades and again in the high school.

Although the Ezel Community United Presbyterian Church has been without a pastor for nine months, yet the work of the church in the community has continued. Members of the school staff have taken additional responsibilities. Regular services have been held each Sabbath with visiting preachers or Gospel teams leading the worship, and church attendance has been maintained.

In addition three rural Bible Schools have been conducted in outlying districts. The Young People of the church also have organized and led Gospel meetings in some of the rural churches and country school buildings. But in all the life of the church there is evident need for an undershepherd and we continue to pray for the calling of the Lord's chosen pastor for our church.

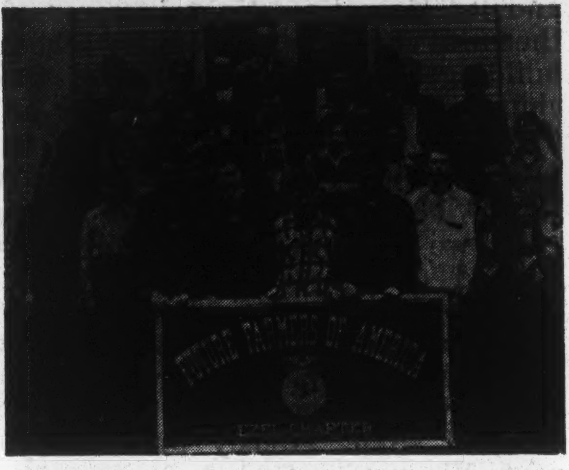
As we close the year we are reminded of the continuing interest of our many friends in the Women's Missionary Societies, in Sabbath School and other church groups and of many individuals who have contributed so generously to our support. We praise God for many answered prayers and for His great faithfulness. *William A. Heagen*

SLOVAN MISSION

As I review the work of the past year, I think first of our three series of meetings and the blessings that came to us as a result.

In July we had our evangelistic services under the ministry of Rev. James R. Calhoun of the Moody Bible Institute. Although the weather was warm the place was packed a number of evenings. Rev. Calhoun preached 17 wonderful sermons and talked to the children 11 times. A number of new contacts were made and testimonies were given of an-

The King's Daughters of Ezel are happy in their mission study and activities.



These Ezel F.F.A. lads have as their adviser, Mr. Albert Dorsey.

swered prayer and of blessings received.

In October we had a Russian evangelist for five evenings. Rev. Cherdin hoped to work among people of his own nationality but few Russians came. Again new contacts and some definite decisions were made. As a result several have started to the Burgettstown church and others are attending prayer meeting.

During the last week of March we had our Easter services with the following United Presbyterian ministers preaching one night each: Mr. James R. Deemer, Rev. Elmon Ward, Rev. W. N. Thornburg, Rev. John Mark Scott and Rev. Campbell Fulton. A happy Christian fellowship was enjoyed. We appreciate their wonderful messages from God's Word.

In March we had as our guest a boy who grew up in the mission. He lives in Los Angeles and has been active in Youth-for-Christ and the Billy Graham meetings. He told us of his experience while in the service of sitting on his bunk reading his Bible when God opened his eyes and sent him out with the marvelous message of the Gospel. He promised to pray for the Slovan Mission because his loved ones are living in Slovan.

We pray that some industry will settle in this vicinity to take the place of the American Zinc and Chemical Co. which has closed down. During the strike there was much real suffering in Slovan. The women of the church have been good to us in sending clothing, toys, candy, cookies. The young women of the church gave us money so that I might serve meals to the children of the mission. Since Nov. 1 and until the end of the coal strike I served a meal each Thursday to a class; each class received five meals. As they came to the mission from school we had about two hours with each class for singing and memory work and the supper, games and cleaning up. Cookies, candy or fruit were passed at all meetings. We teach the children, "Jesus Loves Me, This I Know; for the Bible tells me so." We know that these young ladies received a rich blessing for the Bible also tells us that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Six young people united with the church during the year and several others have asked to be received but they need more training before being taken in as members.

About 308 calls were made in the homes and many friendly telephone calls were made; a number of Bibles were placed in Bibleless homes; Gardens of Prayer, tracts and old Sabbath school supplies were given in homes from which no one is coming to the mission; a number of young people were taken to meetings in other churches and a number were entertained in our home.

God has richly blessed during this past year and answered many of our prayers and we know He was leading all the way.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

It does not seem possible that four months have passed since I started. There is always so much to do that at times I wish there were more hours in the day.

The work here has been progressing. Visitation is my main work. I have contacted 95 homes that are at present not church-going people. Some will be revisited, but so far I feel the Lord is really blessing and many of these are considering Christ and His work who have not done so before. But this work has only begun and we are expecting great things as the work goes forward.

I enjoy my work with the young people. It is always a joy to work with them and to see them grow spiritually. I also enjoy helping in the musical ministry of the church. I am a member of the church choir and I try to help out when they need a pianist for meetings. I lend assistance in the various organizations.

The newest venture is the organization of a Junior Missionary Society. The last Sabbath of April will be the first meeting. There are many of Junior age and we are hoping to have a large and growing society soon. It was the Junior Society in our church at home that started me on this path of work. Hence I feel it may be the beginning of great things for youngsters of this church.

And yet as I look about and think on the things done the work has only begun. There are two areas of new homes where much is yet to be done. The visitation has just scratched the surface. But the first fruits of the labors were seven new members added to the church roll on Easter morning. I praise His name for the blessings thus far and am looking forward to much more as the work of spreading His name and His Kingdom goes on.

Esther M. Jones

NEW YORK PRESBYTERY

The work of the missionary here is primarily to make surveys of the districts surrounding our various churches and so help in putting the ministers in touch with those outside the church who are in need of its ministrations. Many are found with no church connection. An effort is made to relate them to our churches, more particularly to lead them to Christ. During the past year Miss Jean Dickey has worked with four churches, for three months with the Kingslawn church, seven months with the St. James Church, two months with the First Jersey City church and is at present with the Second Jersey City church. She helps with Presbyterial meetings when needed and on Sabbath helps with the Sabbath School and Young Peoples' Societies of the church with which she is connected.

Miss Dickey is a tireless worker and makes an amazing number of calls as she goes about trying to find those that the church may reach and lead to Christ. She feels that the fields are indeed "white to the harvest."

WESTLAND, PA.

This mission has been without a permanent worker for the past year but since last fall Mr. Charles Southwell has been in charge. He conducts the Sabbath service, the midweek prayer meeting and is faithful in calling among the people and looking after the sick. He reports a slight increase in numbers during the past year.

THE GLORY OF LIFE

The glory of life is brightest
When the glory of self is dim,
And they have most compelled me
Who most have pointed to Him.

They have held me, stirred me, swayed me;
I have hung on their every word,
Till I fain would rise and follow
Not them, not them, but their Lord.

—Selected

REPORT OF

FOREIGN MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

Then Samuel took a stone, and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. (1 Samuel 7:12)

LIKE Samuel of old we have great reason to set up such a symbol of the Lord's help and to claim His promises for the year to come.

In all our Missions, emphasis was laid on adult literacy and it has been "an entering wedge." Dr. F. C. Laubach said: "We have found that if you love and pray while you teach, you open their ears and they listen to the Gospel."

EGYPT — The literacy work has had many encouraging features. The Bible Women, pastors, college students and school girls have been active in teaching and encouraging reading. With church and school libraries, reading courses and classes, the literacy work is progressing. Miss Halana Mikhail, the Field Director, is doing splendid work. To provide needed literature, films for use in presenting messages, training institutes for teachers and conferences for Christian workers and village betterment, is our task.

Progress in the erection of the new building of Tanta Hospital has brought joy to the staff and opportunity for an enlarged service. On October 8 ground was broken; two months later the corner stone laying was a grand occasion. The Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, was guest of honor and this ceremony will long be remembered. Dr. Dalton Galloway is ably directing the building, and soon laboratories and operating rooms will be in use. Dr. Fred McGeoch, Miss Margaret Gettemy, technologist, and Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., are splendid additions to the staff. The first capping service by Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., marks another advance. Assiut and Tanta Hospitals cooperate, for Assiut graduates have helped at Tanta and Miss Lucile Nichols, R.N.A., of Tanta helped to set up the anesthesia department in Assiut Hospital. Cairo Welfare Center continues its ministry to women and children in its new building, and looks forward to other improvements.

Four short-term teachers have changed their status to "career" missionaries: the Misses Beatrice McClellan, Inez M. Sutton, Mildred P. Heasty and Mrs. Sara E. Baker. Miss Evelyn McFarland was welcomed upon arrival at Girls' College, Cairo, after an extended furlough. Eleven short-term appointments were made: to the American College for Girls—the Misses Edith Vorhis, Mattie Mae Klingaman, Elizabeth Hopkins and Marjorie M. Walker; to Ezbekieh Girls' School—Miss Lois R. Ellifritz; to Tanta G.B.S. Miss Elizabeth A. Baumgartner and Mrs. May L. Podbreger; to Assiut Hospital, Miss Joan Murdock, R.N.; to Tanta Hospital Miss Gettemy and Miss Hines (mentioned above); and to P.M.I., Miss Ruth N. Purdy. The schools will miss these faithful teachers: Miss Anna B. Criswell, Miss Dora B. Mason and Miss Ida Whiteside. Their retiring will be a great loss to the work in the schools and the communities.

By devoted service the Bible Women have touched many lives in literacy and Bible classes, clinics and hospitals, in Christian and non-Christian homes and gatherings. Summer conferences for teachers and girls and the Bible Training School continue to train Evangelical Church workers.

PAKISTAN—A year of peace in the new Dominion brought opportunities for service in ministering to the village Christians in their various needs, and in faithful witnessing to non-Christians.

There was rejoicing that, after a lapse of three years, the Sialkot Convention was held, and the challenge given especially to young people gladdened all hearts. Youth work and youth camps, the literacy and literature advance, faithful service by Bible Women, ministry in the hospitals and clinics, all provided avenues of service for telling the Gospel story.

Miss M. Lois Boyd was honored at Sterling Convention by the presentation of a service pin for her faithfulness in the schools of Pakistan. After an extended furlough, Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., returned to do evangelistic-medical work in the Pasrur area. Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., because of ill health, resigned after eighteen years of faithful service; Dr. Helen C. Sharp came home because of her mother's illness, and Miss Frances E. Brown because of her sister's illness, which later resulted in her death. The death of Miss Fannie C. Martin, who retired in 1943, brought to a close a life devoted to service for others whereever she lived. The Board was happy to appoint Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., to career service at Taxila Hospital, where she had served during the crisis due to partition. Miss Ruth I. Ardrey expects to return after her extended furlough due to the illness and death of her mother. Miss Brown expects to return to Pakistan this summer. Dr. Mabel R. Massey of Sialkot Hospital has been studying in the United States since October, 1949. She hopes to attend the WGMS Convention and the New Wilmington Conference. Mr. Lall Motilall has spoken in many of our churches and societies very acceptably, emphasizing the worth of the village schools and Christian training.

The question of the formation of an Administrative Board of the Synod instead of the Mission was discussed at the last Synod meeting, but the matter was postponed. May God give us all wisdom to know His will, and grace to do it.

New classrooms at Hajipur for the high school classes and other repairs and improvements on our property have been promised. There is need for a woman doctor at Sialkot Hospital, also for an X-ray operator, and for teachers and evangelists in the schools and villages.

INDIA — The Punjab India Regional Authority held a helpful convention in Dhariwal, as they are cut off from Sialkot Mission since the partition. The new training center at Pathankot needed an extra room for an additional course. Some school property not in use was to be sold and needed repairs are to be made on the school. Mr. C. A. Stewart was given Power of Attorney to take care of this business for the Women's Board.

Miss Georga Wengert returned to her home to care for her mother. A faithful work is being carried on in the villages and at the Elliott Dispensary and the Gospel story is told to eager listeners.

NORTH SUDAN—The report of the first full year since the division of the Sudan Mission shows a tireless devotion by those carrying on the work. The opportunity in women's work and the spirit of the native workers in literature and literacy gladden their hearts.

Advance in education depends upon an increase in the personnel and living accommodations. Permission for building a new school at Atbara was granted in order to meet the opportunity to serve the native people there, and to offer Teacher Training advantages to local girls. Three new short-termers have been appointed to the North Sudan schools: Miss Marian C. Davidson, R.N., to Khartoum North G.B.S. to do teaching and welfare work in near-by villages;

Miss Mary Anna Bode, a teacher of experience and a youth leader; and Miss Beverly J. Day, a 1950 Muskingum graduate, a Bible, Music and English teacher. Miss Verna Pillow has had furlough study in preparation for her literature responsibility in the Mission upon her return; Miss Mary Jane McKnight has had educational courses in the graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh.

SOUTH SUDAN—Signs of revival in the various areas give hope that the Lord of the Harvest will gather many out of paganism to Himself. In three language areas charms have been burned, idols destroyed and evidences of witchcraft destroyed publicly. Adult literacy and evangelistic programs are preparing the way for a native Church. The Mission covets prayers for guidance in the standards to be set up that they may be of the Lord and for His glory.

A new Women's Board residence and garage were completed at Doleib Hill, but Miss Elsie E. Grove did not enjoy them long for she retired this year after making a splendid contribution to the work in the schools and the community. Miss Phyllis A. Rogers joined the Mission and is located at Doleib Hill for language study, preparing for evangelistic work; Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort is at Nasir studying Nuer and hopes to do translation and evangelistic work. Dr. Mary K. Smith expects to return to Nasir with a new Jeep station wagon. She has been taking some medical courses in Chicago. Plans are ready for a medical unit as a memorial to Miss C. Blanche Soule to be built in connection with the Nasir clinic. A new house for young women is under construction at Akobo and Miss Joan E. Yilek, our first appointee to the Anuaks, and two young women of the Reformed Church will occupy it. Work among the Anuaks across the river in Ethiopia has begun, and more laborers are needed "to possess the land" for Christ.

ETHIOPIA—The Women's Board approved the settlement of claim for compensation for the loss of the former George Memorial Hospital property in the Gulalei district, Addis Ababa, through promised receipt of property known as "The Orphanage," also in the Gulalei district, as agreed upon by His Imperial Majesty and Dr. Roy E. Grace, representative of the Board of Foreign Missions. Power of Attorney has been sent to Mr. Phil A. West to act for the Women's Board, and the Board records its sincere gratitude for the efforts of members of the Board of Foreign Missions to bring about a satisfactory property settlement.

For the recovery of Mrs. N. F. Pollock and Mrs. F. L. Russell of Maji, who were involved in the serious jeep accident we thank God, who blessed the means and gave faith and courage to each one "to endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., competent and resourceful, proved herself a skillful nurse in setting broken bones and aiding in the recovery of those seriously injured. The Board has changed Miss Halewood's status to "career" service.

Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., of

Sayo Hospital and Miss Marguerite M. Lienard of Addis Ababa are deep in Amharic language study, as well as learning a new country and new people and assisting in the work. The newly built Women's Board residence at Sayo is a restful and comfortable place for tired missionaries.

On October 29 at Sayo a memorable service of dedication was held at which Keis Gidada Solon gave a stirring message setting apart "The Matthews' School for the Blind" for God's service. The school was dedicated in loving memory of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews, missionaries to the American Indians at Simnasho, Oregon, who left an annuity for work in Ethiopia. It seems a fitting memorial to those who treated the "sick eyes" of the Indians.

The Well Baby Clinic at Sayo Hospital has been a blessing in both medical care for the babies and Bible lessons and health talks for the mothers. A similar clinic is to be carried on by Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., at Gorei, who has just returned from furlough with medical supplies. The Maji clinic reaches people of a great area and many are coming for healing, and while there hear the Gospel message about the Great Physician.

Schools for the training of native leaders for churches and teachers are greatly needed, and additional personnel is necessary to meet these opportunities. The Girls' School at Addis Ababa is asking for a qualified short-term teacher.

With the new Anuak work already started and the newly-opened Ghimira area, opportunities are given us to take the message of Light to those in darkness.

The Women's Board took action as of September 1 to increase a regular ("career") missionary's salary to $1,200.00 U.S. a year with benefit of exchange. This action was taken in faith in appreciation of our devoted missionaries. We appreciate greatly the help of those who pay a salary, or part of it, and acknowledge with gratitude the help the Juniors give for Foreign Mission projects by their Junior Special Fund.

The Women's Board is responsible for the salaries of 104 active missionaries, and pensions for 23 retired missionaries. (There are also 29 short-term appointees of our Board, most of whom are paid by the institutions to which they go; others are included in the estimates sent to the Women's Board.) Besides salaries there are expenses for travel, language lessons, furlough study, medical care, vacation allowances, and also for the maintenance of all institutions under the WGMS. All these obligations are met from free-will offerings, Thank Offerings, annuities, legacies and income from investments given by loyal, devoted women of the WGMS and their missionary-minded friends. The Women's Board gratefully acknowledges these gifts, which show the interest and intercession of the givers in behalf of the work of the WGMS.

The following condensed reports from the missionaries in the various Missions give but a brief resume of the work done by these devoted ambassadors of Christ.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Foreign Secretary

EGYPT

Ministry of Preaching

ALEXANDRIA

The work of the Bible Women has gone on, with Bible lessons taught to almost a thousand women in their homes, and with women's meetings in various sections of the city and in villages round about.

The after-school-hours club sponsored by the Alumnae of the American Mission Schools is growing. The Club bazaar in November on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Selim Beahay in Ramleh, was a unique event, combining many features of an all-day family picnic with those of a bazaar, for the people who came as friends of the Club to visit with friends, to drink a cup of tea or a bottle of Coca-cola, with sandwiches and cookies, to buy, to show their interest in the Club. Many spent most of the forenoon there and came back in the afternoon.

By the end of 1949 the membership of the Club numbered 226 girls. More than 100 of them were enrolled in the dressmaking classes and, for the second time in the history of the Club, a class was preparing for the dressmaking diploma. The diplomas are ready for 13 girls awaiting the day of presentation.

Marie Yousseff, the Club secretary who has been with it from the first, has become Mrs. William Ghali. She finds time, however, for Club work, but the demands of the growing Club are binding her more closely to the office. We are feeling the need of a trained Egyptian leader in Club activities.

The Needlecraft School more than doubled in size during the year and is progressing in its program of needlecraft, Arabic reading, writing, arithmetic and Bible stories.

The combined membership of the Club and the Needlecraft School numbers more than 300.

The lighthouse at Alexandria beckons a welcome to the land of Egypt.

We ask your prayers for these girls, as for the pupils of the Bible Women, that they may "grow in the grace and knowledge . . ." (2 Pet. 3:18), and that our fine, earnest Alumnae may succeed in passing on to the girls "some of the things we got in the school." *Ethel L. Weed*

MANSURA, EGYPT

This mid-century year, 1950, sounds portentous just in figures. What does it portend of significant things? At the first it was ushered in by unusual weather signals around the world as if some areas had been transplanted in another climate! That is the way it has felt here. In political phases, 1950 continues at "boiling stage." That is also global, and Egypt has not escaped entirely.

But the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be preached "in season and out of season," and what is its portent? The world needs spiritual revival and knowledge of the Truth. Our prayer is that it may be like the "Good Cheer" song of the first robin in Spring—portent of hope, new life and courage.

What a privilege it has been to direct my Bible teachers, studying with them and accompanying them on visits and meetings in towns and villages of our district. We do see tangible evidences from our efforts and we give thanks, yet expecting to see more of the "greater than these," even though I have sighed over the vast amount of time, energy and expense it seems to require to accomplish only a little. There remains the challenge to prayer and to "forward march!" We are grateful for your constant prayer and generous support.

Mehalla is one of our problems. We have interesting visits in various sections of what is really two large towns. This "field" could take all our time. When the new church is built, it will be wonderful in contrast to the present makeshift meeting place, and should increase interest and attendance. In Dekernis the women are loyal to our bi-monthly meetings, with an average of fifteen women and twenty children. They are growing spiritually too as I can perceive from their prayers and conversation and deeds. The splendid monthly subjects printed by our committee are appreciated, and give them a well-rounded, practical program.

Suffice it to sum up all our other places as *needy and encouraging*—taking to ourselves Paul's admonition, "always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." (I Cor. 15:58.)

Lucia Dwight

BIBLE TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL, TANTA

While other mission schools are full to overflowing, we still report a small enrollment. We contact girls who want to be trained as Bible teachers, but this year as in previous years most of them were hindered from coming. The need for trained workers is great, but the idea of *service* is far from popular in the Church in Egypt. The other training schools of the mission also find their greatest problem to be the securing of suitable students.

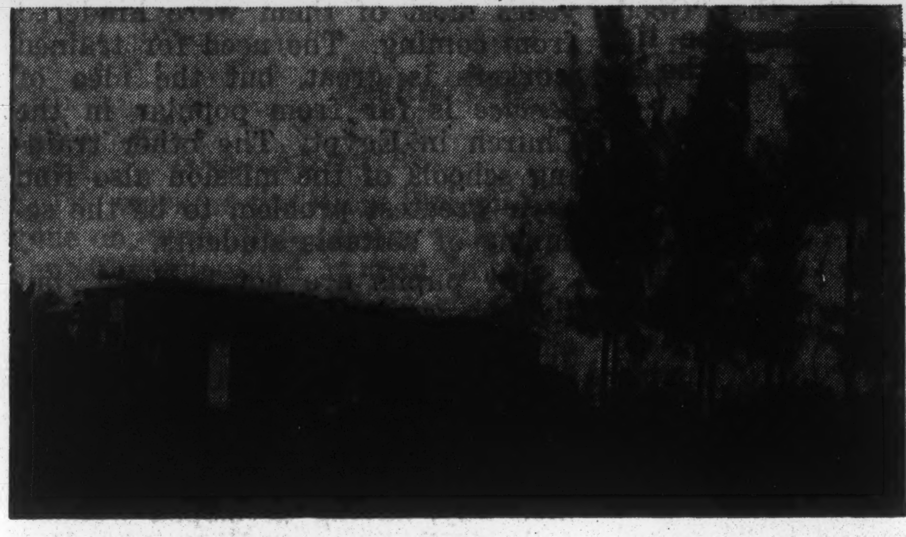
Our pupils are not brilliant, but they show a good spirit as they plod along at their lessons and as we fellowship together. We are frequently reminded that "not many wise are chosen." Again and again, we find former pupils doing their bit in a nice way, having developed wonderfully as they serve. We praise Him who does it all as hearts are yielded to Him. The girls this year are finding opportunities to serve each week. Some help in classes for children or for older girls, some in teaching adults to read using the Laubach method, while others visit in homes.

Three girls left us in June to begin their work of witnessing in needy centers of the Delta. Two of them are working with our mission while the third chose to remain in the Coptic church to work with the Copts to lead them to study the Word and to accept Jesus as the only Saviour.

Neither of the two teachers is strong physically; one was absent three months after the summer and the other did not return after the Christmas holiday. I enjoy being a substitute teacher, first in the Old Testament and then in the New Testament.

May the Lord put it upon your heart to pray for us that the church will gladly give of her best young people to *serve* Him and that He will call forth many to work in His vineyard. Pray for the girls in training and for us who are assigned the task of training them that in all things He may have the pre-eminence. Pray for our girls who are serving Him, that He will keep them faithful, keep them trusting Him, keep them growing in the knowledge of Him and in grace.

Laura B. Wright



Village churches minister to many Egyptian Christians.

BIBLE WOMEN IN TANTA DISTRICT

Come along to meet the Bible Women of Tanta District.

This is Victoria Israel who works in Kafr El Sheikh and the villages in that section. Yes, she tips the scales at 280 pounds or more but that does not keep her from charging up three and four flights of steep stairs as she calls on pupils and friends. One has to hustle to keep up with her as she hurries through the narrow streets with her black head scarf floating out behind. She spends little time in preliminaries, but reads a Bible portion, gives her message and in a short prayer presents their various needs to the Lord. In spite of her short visit she knows all their interests and difficulties. As she travels about in the villages people go out of their way to help her. They probably look upon her as a "holy" woman. Whenever she spends a night or two in Tanta she comes to the Bible School and is apt to appropriate any bed that takes her fancy, either because it is away from the draft in cold weather or gets the breeze in hot weather. The girls and teachers accept it for they know big, generous, lovable Victoria. Everyone loves Victoria.

This is Rose Yusef—tiny, almost dwarf-like and very shy when she is away from her village. She, too, darts through the narrow streets at an amazing speed, calling out a cheery greeting to friends and neighbors. They come to her with problems and needs and she is constantly trying to make peace between quarreling factions. Large groups of women meet in her home for Bible reading, singing and prayer. Two years ago she had a serious operation in our Tanta hospital and was so impressed with the opportunity for service that last spring she asked to work as a maid for two months. Her loving, humble spirit of service amazed them all. Just yesterday I met a former patient of the hospital who asked about "that Sitt Rose" who was so Christ-like. Rose's short married life was a tragic experience and now she is spending her life in caring for her old mother, in bringing up her little daughter who is in the Tanta Girls' Boarding School, and in teaching those about her of Christ's love and salvation.

This motherly, plump little lady with the million-dollar smile is Sitt Um Zaky, wife of the evangelist, Naseef Effendi Girgawi. She has had a bad time with her eyes in recent years and for a while could not go about by herself. The operation for cataract was successful and now her smile is wider than ever. She has a knack for getting all the women and children in one street together to hear the Bible lesson. She is a great talker and Naseef Effendi accuses her of beginning her talks with Adam and going on to the Revelation. It is a pleasure to be in their home as everything is clean and orderly and the food is always delicious. They raise pigeons and chickens on the roof which seems to add to the homey atmosphere of the house. Sitt Um Zaky and Naseef Effendi are no longer young but their love for their Lord and their fellowmen and their zeal in service is beautiful.

This tall, handsome girl with the queenly carriage is Faiza Benjamin. Her flashing smile can turn to a stony glare if anyone on train or bus tries to annoy her. She makes friends easily and tells stories beautifully and so is a welcome visitor in the homes. She loves games—outdoor and indoor—and likes to chatter with her friends. If they are too busy to listen to her she goes about singing. She never has enough time to visit her pupils and friends as often as she would like, and she and another Bible Woman go to other centers for visits, usually staying ten days.

And this is Raouth Yusef, the youngest of our group. She graduated from the Bible School last spring, so this is her first year of service. She is painfully shy and the struggle she has in getting up courage to begin a lesson is often apparent. But she gives a good message and is developing more assurance.

This faithful group is carrying on the work in Tanta City and District. Oh that we had more like them! Our prayer is that girls and young women in both the Evangelical and Coptic Churches will see the need and feel compelled to enter this field of service.

Venna R. Patterson

EVANGELISTIC WORK—BENHA

Thinking back over the past year we can say with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." We thank the Lord for good health, for faithful workers, and for abundant opportunities for service. Eager listeners have been found in new villages visited. The youth meetings have had increased attendance. There is evidence of spiritual growth in the lives of the young people as shown by their prayers and interest in studying the Word.

Pupils, old and young, are being taught to read by the Laubach method. Many are reading in the book beyond the reader, the Life of Christ. Among those taught, is an interesting group of small girls. These come to us once a week for teaching in the three R's, sewing, and Bible. Some have been to public school a year or more, some not at all. They are kept home for various reasons, to help mother to care for smaller children, to run errands for father in his shop, or perhaps it just happened that no one cared enough to see that the child went to school. We find these children as we visit in the homes. When we bring one to be taught, it means another one will come, for they tell one another.

One of these children we hope to put into regular school next year, and trust she may be trained for Christian service. Her mother is not living. Her father married again and the new wife used the little girl as a servant in the home, not being too kind to her. Her uncle and aunt found her one day after she had been given a severe beating, and took her from her father saying they would be responsible for her. The uncle and aunt are members of the church here and are willing that we train the child for Christian service. It is interesting to see how this little girl has responded to love and kindness. She was dull as first as she had never been given any attention or care. Now she is like a flower responding to the warmth of the sun, and we trust she will continue to make good progress.

The pastor of the Benha church who had been here for about forty years, retired early in 1949. For several months the church was without a regular pastor. In April a young man was sent as stated supply. He had been working in the Sidi Bishr church for some years previously. He entered into the work with great zeal and soon results were seen in increased attendance and interest in the services. The people liked him so well that they decided to call him as regular pastor and he will be ordained early in 1950. He has a wife and three small children. We pray for them a fruitful ministry here.

The three sewing groups we have for teen-age girls, one in Benha and two in the district, are well attended. The girls have Bible study with their other lessons. Some of the girls in the two groups in the smaller towns, attend government schools, so this is their only opportunity for Christian teaching. Pray for the Bible teachers as they give the message, that they may have the power of the Holy Spirit and be used of the Lord to win these girls to Him.

Rachel Tracy Seiver

EMMANUEL HOME, FAGGALA, CAIRO

In spite of failures we give the Lord thanks for forgiveness and over-ruling grace, and we do see progress in souls here.

Sitt Um Andareya, retired and paralyzed, was called to her reward. We miss her prayers and fellowship, and remember her pupils in our prayers. Sitt Um Zaki, our one remaining retired worker, the sunshine lady with the near-blind eyes and the singing soul, is amazing in her daily morning worship for neighbors in her home, and the zeal of her effervescent love in meetings where she goes with Sitt Um Kamil.

Our Ten are busy daily, each in her respective area, in a service only the Lord of hearts can evaluate. Sitt Fulla spent several days with us, but has now returned refreshed in body and spirit. Sitt Faheema Bishai's residence has been mercifully torn down; she is temporarily occupying a room here. Miss Lydia Matta is being greatly used among girls of several churches and we pray she may continue to be widely used in the strengthening of His Church in Egypt. Miss Evon's work among girls in Hedayeq and Shubra el Sharqeya and in the Sabbath School in el Khrunfish has been resumed after the enforced rest. Miss Lydia brought several of her girls to Miss Evon's classes; now she is herself emphasizing the effectiveness of the flannelgraph as she teaches a class of children. We hope the classes may become a sort of laboratory in teacher training of girls who may go back to their own communities with a deeper

Christmas Party
at
Emmanuel Home,
Cairo, Egypt.
Seated:
Mrs. J. W. Acheson
Miss M. A. Work,
Sitt Um Tewfik.
Standing:
Sitt Rizka Boulos,
Sitt Faheema,
Sitt Dermana Ghali,
Sitt Um Raheel,
Miss Evon Boulus
Sitt Um Aziz,
Sitt Um Kamil,
Sitt Fulla Butros,
Sitt Um Hilmy,
Sitt Faheema
Bishay.

"Lady Phoebe" continues to transport Egypt's passengers in the Fayoum.

experience and presentation of the Message.

Girls of our Shubra church attended a series of lessons then organized their own group under the leadership of Mrs. Ellen Williams, a former Ezbekia school girl, who is an eager, able teacher of The Word.

In Abdeen under leadership of the young associate pastor, Rev. Boulis Seedhum, Sitt Um Saad from P. M. I., her daughter and others, share in a growing witness. The new women's organization in Heliopolis, with associate pastor, Rev. Elias Magar and wife, gives promise of real service there. An entirely new spirit permeates Kolali church where Sitt Faheema Girgis continues her teaching in homes, often the late pastor's wife by her side. Rev. Girgis Habeel and wife, a graduate of Luxor, are in the residence above the newly decorated sanctuary. They served in one of our Sudan churches for a time.

Miss Evon, Sitt Dermana, and Sitt Um Azir and others of our staff are using the Laubach Primer and stories of Jesus and other literature for teaching of some sixty girls and women. One woman who a year ago did not know the beginnings of reading now reads easily from the Gospel and is helping her neighbors to learn to read, and has opened her home for a meeting for about thirty women and girls. We are trying through these our teachers in the homes to emphasize the importance of each believer being a reader, a studier of The Book and of other worthwhile literature, to help in applying His Message to all of life. Mrs. J. W. Acheson is my valued co-worker in all this; her weekly visits have encouraged much of this Laubach work.

Several women and girls have, for longer or shorter periods, given assistance with Bible Women in homes or in group meetings. Please pray that more of them will learn the joy this and other personal witness can bring them as they win souls for the Master.

Margaret A. Work

BENI SUEF—FAYOUM

One of my favorite hymns is the stirring "Launch Out Into the Deep." But now and then I wish that my "deep" were not quite so large, as it is hard to do much intensive work when called upon to fish in many waters. Sometimes I feel like the hero in the story of whom it is said that "he mounted his horse and rode rapidly in all directions."

Working with me in the Beni Suef and Fayoum districts are four full-time and two part-time Egyptian lady workers. Miss Malaka has retired but her prayers and saintly influence still help. We could use many more full-time workers as the opportunities are almost unlimited. When we see lives transformed by the Holy Spirit, by means of the Word, we rejoice, and all our trials and troubles look small.

The Coptic Church often uses the blind to sing in their churches and homes. Sometimes we meet these workers as we go about. Last week I was introduced to a little blind woman who sang lovely Egyptian spirituelles for us while women gathered for a meeting in a home. In a sweet, earnest way she sang a touching refrain, "Sin—it will lead you to hell—but Jesus can save you from your sins." It was a fine introduction to our message about the wheat and the tares.

Our Beni Suef pastor has begun a series of Bible studies, hoping to go through the Bible, book by book, while his congregation, it is hoped, reads the book in their homes during the week. There is good interest. How thankful I am that the Egyptian pastors love the Bible and are warmly loyal to its truths and fearless in proclaiming them!

Last Saturday, King Farouk's birthday, was a public holiday as usual. The Boy Scouts of Middle Egypt celebrated by entertaining the governor and many notables of this city (men only) to a Jamboree in the new government sporting grounds next door to us. In the evening there was a program of speeches and games around a huge campfire, with the grounds well lighted by torches. It was a beautiful sight and typical of the new Egypt, which in many ways is advancing by leaps and bounds.

"Lady Phoebe" continues to be of great help in getting us about. Many kind things are said about her and her supporters. *Helen J. Noordewier*

MINIA EVANGELISTIC WORK

It is hard to know where to begin to recount the blessings of the past year. I have again been given good health to do the work; a splendid group of volunteer workers to assist; and finally, to make our efforts most effective, we have a lovely little car—a Baby Vauxhall—to take the workers out over the District. This car is a gift from the women and children of Beaver Valley Presbyterial and is a wonderful blessing to Egypt's women and children.

Since receiving the car we have been able to start our classes in Child Evangelism. At first the work was hard and as the children were entirely untrained it was hard to hold their attention or to teach them anything. But now, after only four months, we are thrilled at the response. The children are waiting at the meeting place for us. As soon as they see us coming they race to meet us, each one shaking hands with each of us, and then run back to the meeting place and are all seated when we arrive. On several occasions they greet us with, "We have been waiting half an hour for you."

I had not expected the children to learn so rapidly and had thought that one flannelgraph picture could be used twice, but I soon found out my error. They remember the stories so well that I have to give them a new one every week. It is a problem to make the flannelgraph picture sets as fast as they need them. In this short time their conduct has been changed completely and they are so attentive that after hearing the story only once they are able to tell it before the class. They enjoy memorizing the verses, and can repeat them the following week.

We also have a meeting for the women in each village after we finish with the children. We do not get such a thrill out of working with them for the response is not so great. They, like Martha, are troubled about many things, and cannot give their undivided attention as do the children. However they, too, are remembering their lessons to some extent and we are encouraged.

Our Girls' Club has taken on new life this year and the interest is high. The girls plead to have the Club open every day in the week, not practical since I could not be there to sponsor it. I hope plans can be made next year to open it several days in the week. They are asking for special lessons in Bible, English and sewing but I have to decline for lack of workers. Although there are fifty names on their Club Roll we have never had more than thirty-five for a Club meeting. Several times we had forty-two for Bible Class on Sabbath afternoon. That is the class the girls thoroughly enjoy.

A number of the Club girls have been faithful in volunteer service. To their patience and love is due all the credit for the wonderful success in Child Evangelism classes. They are encouraged as they see the change in the children and they are eager to accept added responsibility.

More doors are open than we can possibly enter and daily we hear the Macedonian call. The fields are white, ready to harvest, but the workers are few. *Jeannette L. McCrory*

THE ASSIUT DISTRICT

If we could take you around with us for a few days we could give you a report worth having! But we will try this way for lack of a better way.

From September through December, 62 meetings were held in 55 different towns and villages by the Superintendent. Many of these places were visited from the Ibis. We were out on the Ibis from early in October till nearly the end of December. It is always a busy but a happy time. However, there is seldom a moment for letters, accounts, reports, and all those items which often dim the joy of living. Many callers come when we are at home on the boat. We enjoyed having other missionaries join us from time to time. How thankful we are for the Ibis! Without this "home from home" it would be impossible to reach the far corners of this large district as we have been able to do. We thank God for your support of this Boat work—and "make mention of you in our prayers."

When you add to these visits, the visits and meetings of our Egyptian workers you can see that we are busy. Yet we are hardly scratching the surface of this district. Most of these places need regular work with the women of the church, not just one or two visits a year.

Miss Hayyat has two young women's groups well started. Some of the girls are catching a glimpse of what service could mean in their lives. We pray that more will be led to want a higher spiritual level in their own lives first of all.

Miss Kokab has four such groups going in four churches in the Mellawi section where she is living. She travels to the village churches with great effort. But she is eager to start more. All that holds her back is lack of time!

Sitt Esther has a promising meeting in an Ezba (farm village) near her town. The road is being paved and the bus does not go that way so she has been walking over rough stones to get to her meeting. She was ill this fall. Never having been ill before she did not recognize the symptoms. One day when she went to the Ezba her friends told her she was turning yellow and insisted she see a doctor. Because she had kept going so long she had a severe attack of jaundice. We are thankful that she has recovered and is able to work again.

Plans are in the making for the spring Presbyterials. We have two in this district. A deep sorrow and great loss has come to the Mellawi Presbytery, and to the whole Church, in the death of the beloved pastor at Hoor, the Rev. Daniel Boulos. We will miss his wise counsels and cheering faith.

About 100 notices of the World Day of Prayer were sent to all parts of the district to all sects who wish to join in this Around-the-World chain of prayer.

Today a group of young men from the Coptic Church came for a lesson in how to teach illiterates to read God's Word by the Laubach method. Last Monday some girls who have graduated from the P.M.I. came to observe a demonstration lesson and promised to begin teaching. The flannelgraph is still a great help. The new sets of lessons from Detroit are being used. Three boards are in use now and we hope soon to have more.

The Ford is still doing valiant work climbing dykes, crawling over ditches, piles of debris or bricks, and skimming along on nice paved roads we are getting in this district, carrying the Gospel to far corners. We constantly give thanks for this means of communication.

We are still short one Bible teacher. The money is promised for salary, travel and rent. Do pray with us that God will lead us to His own choice for this service.

(Mrs. W. J.) *Ada Acheson Dunlap*

LUXOR
AN "IBIS" DIARY

Jan. 17, 1950—Um Mufeda, my Bible teacher and I started for Aswan by train. Rev. James Pollock drove us and all our nine pieces of baggage to the station for the 7:00 a.m. train. The red carpet, police, schools and town notables were out to meet the Sultana Malik. She came in a private car on the train in which we left.

We had a good trip and arrived at Aswan only half an hour late. The pastor, Rev. Faheem, met us, also two of the sailors to help with the baggage. We took a taxi to the boat, anchored on the bank beside the main street of the town. Found our old friend the captain and the two other sailors awaiting us. We talked to Faheem about the work, then made our berths, unpacked and ate our lunch. We were delighted with the new things which Helen Martin brought from America for the boat—seven wonderful new blankets, two spreads, table cloths, napkins, dishes, cutlery and twelve metal chairs. (Many thanks to the missionary societies that sent them.) We feel quite "maluky" (royal) now. Miss Anisa, the Bible teacher here, called a few minutes before supper.

Jan. 18—In the morning prepared flannelgraph talk on "The Talents" for the women's meeting at 3:30 p.m. Went to dinner at Rev. Faheem's. Had three kinds of delicious fish as well as potatoes and oranges. Emily, his wife, a fine educated girl, is proud of her three-months' old son named "Butras" (Peter), Bobby, for short. She has lost three babies. The meeting was small, as usual, here. O Lord, send Thy Spirit to give *life* to these dry bones!

We called on one of our ex-Luxor school girls, Nageya Ameen who is married and lives here with her husband's family.

Also called on Galeela, one of our Fowler Orphanage girls who is married to Nageya's uncle. She is teaching the girls in Rev. Faheem's school. I knew her when she was a little, club-footed girl in the orphanage. She became a teacher in an English mission for twelve years. She is doing good work in this needy school. She has no trace of lameness now, thanks to Dr. Harry Hutchison and the Lord.

We were invited to the Swiss Mission for supper and enjoyed fellowship with the family and three lady missionaries. It was called "The German Pioneer Mission" before the war. Now all of them are Swiss, only one of whom was here before the war. The others are new and a bit bewildered before all the problems that confront new "mishies" in this land.

Jan. 19—Rev. F. came early and took Mr. Schaffner, Miss Peter, Um Mufeda and me by bus to make calls at the Aswan Dam Colony about three miles away. This is a lovely place, laid out and built much like an English town with large trees, gardens and wide avenues. The British engineers who built the dam, lived here first, now nearly all are Egyptians. The wife of the chief engineer was German so Miss Peter could talk to her freely. Her husband is Egyptian.

She was polite but rather indifferent. Later we hunted up the mother of Miss Chebikeen (a Ukranian girl who teaches in our Assiut school). She is a sweet old lady who lives with her engineer son and family above the Dam. She and her children escaped from Russia to Japan during the first World War where her husband later found them. He had belonged to the Czar's court. They hid their jewels in the boy's Teddy bear and thus were able to exist till they reached Egypt.

When we returned we showed magic lantern pictures in colors on the life of Christ. Good crowd of all kinds of folks.

Jan. 20—Wrote letters all morning on deck in the sunshine—it was cold inside. We showed the lantern pictures in the evening meeting to a good crowd, mostly non-Christians. Met Makram Effendi Habashy from our Baliana church on the street this afternoon, dressed in the most approved style. He is staying at the big Cataract Hotel for a few days' holiday.

Jan. 21—Did washing and fixed up cabin for James and Rachel Pollock who arrived before noon, with Zaky their cook. She will look after the meals. In the afternoon we went sight-seeing in a sailboat around the famous Elephantine Island where a large colony of Jews lived in Jeremiah's time. We looked at the Museum, ruins and Nilometer which dated back to the pharoahs, and then went to another island where Lord Kitchener had planted a beautiful tropical garden full of rare trees and flowers. Jim showed the lantern pictures in the evening at the church—good crowd.

Jan. 22—We went to church at 8:30 a.m. Jim preached his one Arabic sermon to a fair crowd. Rachel gave the story of Zaccheus in Arabic at S.S. at 3:30 p.m., her first attempt at speaking Arabic in public. I was proud of both Pollocks. We sang hymns in the evening on the boat.

Jan. 23—We went calling in the morning. At 4:00 p.m. about fifteen church ladies and girls came to see the boat. We had a happy time together talking, listening to Gospel records in Arabic on the victrola and singing familiar hymns. We had a surprise when four of our Luxor Girls' School teachers came to call. They had an unexpected holiday so came to see the sights at Aswan.

Jan. 24—The two Bible teachers and I went by bus to a village beside the rapids below the great Dam. The people are mostly Nubians, not like Egyptians at all, except in religion. They were Christians until about a hundred years ago. Now they are difficult to reach. We had a meeting with five or six Christian women in the home of one of our Luxor girls, however. We used "The Wedding of the King's Son" pictures. We could hardly get away. They wanted us to stay longer.

Jan. 25—We went to Shellal by bus where the R.R. ends and the Sudan boats begin and had a meeting outside in the yard of a R.R. man whose wife is from Luxor. They gathered their neighbors and we had a good meeting. They, too, would scarcely let us leave them. We returned to Aswan for a meeting of the women at the church. The Holy Spirit came with convicting power—praise Him! We leave for Daraw in the morning.

Jan. 31—We have arrived at Daraw at last after five days of drifting or being tied up because of contrary winds. Oh, for an engine to move this boat so we wouldn't be dependent on the fickleness of the wind and lose so many days! From Aswan to Daraw takes forty minutes by train but took us five days by sail. Would that the Lord will raise up someone to give us an engine for this boat! Then we would need only two men instead of five to run it. Weeks of time would be saved for evangelistic work in this district, most of which can be reached only by boat. *Esther W. Wilson*

Ministry of Teaching

MANSURA

It is a great task—molding the lives of four hundred and fifty girls. The year's work cannot be put on paper but is read and seen in the lives of the girls. Numbers and grades are interesting in the field of statistics but that is not our aim. A headteacher said, "Our aim is higher than preparing only for the examinations."

Let us turn the pages of our kodak book for the year. Use your imagination as you see with your mind the activities mentioned.

Picture 1. Classroom of girls. Much the same as at home. It is the Bible period for the third and fourth grades.

Picture 2. The tiny tots at their tables busy with hand work.

Picture 3. Thursday afternoon class for girls from the government high school. After the Bible study there will be a snappy game of volley ball.

Picture 4. These are older girls who come each afternoon for a sewing class.

Picture 5. This looks like a prayer meeting and so it is. A group come each Sabbath afternoon to spend a time in prayer under the leadership of a teacher. What a change has been seen in the lives of many of these girls!

Picture 6. Boys? Yes, these boys come each Sabbath afternoon to listen to a story. How eager they are to build it on the flannelgraph. They read it from the Bible, even though they stumble over the big words. There is a habit being formed. One lad said, "I can find the place alone and read by myself at night."

Picture 7. What a happy group. They have finished all examinations and are going out from our care. Thirty-six lives to face new experiences. Among them are future doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers and missionaries.

It is a task of faith coupled with prayer, plus the service of faithful teachers. A father remarked, "We need this school and the teachings given, by the teachers, not in the textbooks, but by their contact with the children each day."

Is not this task a challenge for prayer and service for us here in the school? May you in the homeland be steadfast in prayer for us that we may be found worthy.

Frances Patton

TANTA GIRLS' SCHOOL

A child at play we think a pretty sight;
A group of children gives us more delight.
A child may love a blossom, red or white,
But more a wreath in which all hues unite.

May this review of the year's experiences in the Tanta kindergarten be as a wreath in which the least thing seems to belong to the whole.

On the World Day of Prayer, one hundred and twenty little children met in the large kindergarten room. It made a lovely picture: bright colored rugs, spring flowers, and happy little folk ready to sing praises and remember in prayer other children in all the world. The teacher told the story of the lad and his small lunch, emphasizing the fact that little children are important in service. She presented the needs of other lands by using children in costume.

The Christmas program was beautifully presented. Tiny angels with wings and long, white robes, sturdy shepherds clad in sheep skins, and dignified kings in colorful Oriental costume were lovely, but the tiny three-year-old — our littlest angel guarding the crib—and the small shepherd presenting his baby lamb, centered our thoughts around the manger scene and its message to all

Tanta Girls' School, Egypt. Notice the children dressed to represent different countries—China, Japan, America, India, American Indian.

The nursery section continues to be popular. We have a number of tiny folk with big names, such as Abdallah and Kut El Kulub—meaning Servant of God and Food of the heart. They afford us much enjoyment. We are glad to have the privilege of training them in good habits, skills, and learning.

Glenn and Sandra Jamison attend our Sabbath School. Many years ago their father was one of our kindergarten children, so we are beginning to welcome our children's children.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred McGeoch find time each day to visit our little school in the city. We are glad for their interest and ministry.

There were but four girls in our class for kindergarten training last year. Two of them have gone to small church schools, one to the Fayoum, and one to the Nursery Kindergarten at the P.M.I., Assiut. We continue to remember them in prayer.

A great event of the year was a visit from representatives of Westmoreland Presbytery, the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull. The children were glad to present a program for them and send messages to the children in America. It does mean much to us to have a visit from friends from home.

And, though we may gather the blossoms for a wreath, we know that your love and prayers bind them and hold them. We thank you.

Ruth M. Williamson

TANTA, EGYPT

The snow in Tanta on February 5th will make good material for news for a long time to come. Our boarders and teachers were roused from their beds to see a sight which they had never seen and will probably never see again. The snow was the nicest kind—big soft flakes that sparkled in the light and piled up on the railing of the veranda. It was just right for snowballs, so almost every girl and teacher had one. One little child wrapped hers in her coat to keep it—you know what she had when she awoke. The marvel of this snow was that it was still covering the ground in the morning. It was beautiful on the green grass and the palm trees. Cameras were quickly brought out for everyone wanted to be photographed holding pieces of ice or snowballs. When we were finally able to bring the children in for classes they had begun to realize that snow is cold and many of them were crying because their hands hurt them. The memory of the cold will be gone and never will they forget when the snow fell on Tanta.

I know this is supposed to be a report of the year's work but I could not resist the temptation to let the rest of the family tell about the school. My year's work has been chiefly substituting for absentees—a variety of experiences. I am looking forward to the girls' conference which will be held about the time you are reading this report. It will be our second conference and we are praying that it will be as rich in fellowship and inspiration as was the first one, held two years ago. Pray with us that the girls will find in their hearts a sincere answer to the question of our chosen motto: "Lovest thou Me?" *Mary C. Thompson*

AMERICAN MISSION GIRLS' SCHOOL, BENHA, EGYPT

Another year of school is progressing nicely, and in spite of obstacles we have much for which to be thankful. We are thankful that this door of service has remained open. We know, of course, that if this door should be closed, other doors will open through which we may reach children for the Kingdom, so in reality there is no cause for worry. Nevertheless, we do feel that Christian education is an important part of our work.

We have again gone "over the top" in our enrollment with seven more than last year, now 307. It is extremely difficult to turn away children whose parents are earnestly concerned with their education. After we had closed the enrollment in a certain class due to lack of seating space, a girl entered the office to be enrolled. She had been in our school the past several years and was an excellent student. She was late enrolling because illness prevented her coming at the opening of school. Something had to be done—but what? Finally, we found a small table, and a chair from the library which we placed in the aisle between the rows of seats in a room where we were already moving seats in order to open and close the doors.

A month or so later, a new family moved to town. The father had been transferred here to a position of high rank and influence in the community. He immediately sought out our school and expressed great relief when he brought his lovely little daughter to the office. "Enrollment closed?" "Yes." . . . but how could he bring himself to place her in a school that was not Christian? . . . how could he! He did not stage a scene, nor pound his fist on the desk and demand that we take her, as seems to be the privilege of men of rank and wealth. He had not come to show authority. He had come seeking a Christian education for his daughter because down in his heart he believed in the Christian principles which we taught, and sought them for his children. Again, something had to be done. So—we put another chair in the aisle.

So it goes. Day by day, as we go about our work, it seems that much of it is routine. And so it is. But it is gratifying to know that this very routine provides a means of Christian education to a host of little village girls, as well as personal contact, and endless opportunities to convey the Gospel Message. *Millie Kelso*

AMERICAN COLLEGE, CAIRO

The first semester of another school year has come to its close and a very busy time it has been for us here in the College for Girls, attending to the needs of our ever-growing school. Our total enrollment for the year 1949-1950 now stands at 964.

From November, 1948, till November, 1949, I served as principal in the absence of Dr. Helen J. Martin who was on furlough. We are glad to have Dr. Martin back again and we welcome Miss Evelyn McFarland who recently returned after her absence of several years at home. Miss M. Stella Robertson should be with us soon. Needless to say, it is encouraging to have relief and additional help in the heavy administrative duties of the College.

In June, the Misses Edna King and Marion Speer returned home after completing their three years of short-term missionary service. The Misses Florence Halliday, Rose Mary Evans and Marilyn Tostenrud left at the end of two years. Miss Evans became the wife of Mr. Henry Mack of Cairo, the last of June, but we are glad that she has been able to continue a part of her teaching schedule in the Art Department, as no replacement for her was secured from America, this year.

The Misses Clara Carlisle, Mattie Mae Klingaman and Edith Vorhis joined our staff this fall. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins arrived a month ago to replace Miss Beatrice McClellan, who has been released by us in the middle of her third year to begin the study of Arabic for full-time missionary service. We rejoice that she is remaining in Egypt as our need for new recruits is acute. We greatly appreciate the fine service given by our American teachers, twelve in all, at present.

It was gratifying that conditions were favorable last spring for our usual commencement exercises which were held out-of-doors. A crowd of nearly 2000 attended the fine program. H. E. Aly Ayoub Bey (Minister of Education at that time) was our guest speaker. Nine girls were graduated from the Junior College and thirty-eight from the Preparatory Department—the largest graduating class in the history of the College.

In these days of change in this land of Egypt, we feel thankful that we are having a part in Kingdom work through this institution with its far-reaching influences.

Sarah B. Meloy

GIRLS' COLLEGE, CAIRO

My twenty-four days during late August and early September in the pine forest and mountain air of Cyprus got me off to a good start for the opening of school this fall. It was a most satisfying kind of vacation. Miss Nellie Hill and I were together. We slept and ate in tents and lived out-of-doors under the pines. We took long hikes to mountain tops, to waterfalls and to quaint villages and we ate enough apples to keep the doctor away for a whole year.

School opened September 26 - 27 with two days of re-examinations. Girls who had failed in June were given a chance to make it up but far too many still came with no oil in their lamps, and there was bitter disappointment and grief when the results appeared.

Previous to opening days we made a desperate effort to get our school rooms and equipment ready to accommodate the large enrollment—a room that had accommodated 24 last year was expected to take many more, so every available desk and table were pressed into service. Little footstools were put into the kindergarten room until the carpenter could make chairs. Old desks from another school were cut down and made over and put into the College Class. The parts left from these desks made the new chairs for the Kindergarten. For the first few weeks I dreaded to meet home-room teachers as I knew that they would ask for more desks and at the same time say, "But tell me where I'll put them?"

I spent hours making the time

schedule—for 26 classes, some 47 teachers—3 sets of laboratory schedules for Biology, Home Economics, and Chemistry—along with a duty schedule for a study period which parallels chapel; a schedule for the 100 girls who take tennis lessons with the trainer. I tried, too, to help the music teachers contact their students (about 100), as they must teach them during free periods. Somehow the schedule gets made but does not seem to stay fixed. We waited almost three months for a new Arabic master. When he did come changes had to be made for his sake and this upset music schedules, irregular schedules—everybody in general! When over 900 people live and work in as small an enclosure as we occupy, things have to be well regulated. Yet, I know that many students come here because they feel that there is a certain freedom that they do not find in other places for fellowship, worship, study, sports, trips. There is a very friendly school spirit. One of the I Beginners teachers told me recently that her class was a bit out of order. She told them that Miss Kingan was passing and that she would call her, whereupon a little student replied, "Oh, Miss Kingan is related to us—she won't scold us."

Daily chapel services are held in our lovely Dales Memorial Hall—English or French for College through 2nd Primary, one in Arabic for 1st Primary, and one for Beginners in Kindergarten room. These services are well attended and appreciated. We are often favored with guest speakers. The Gerstners last year were pronounced as "terrific," and Dr. Grace was greatly enjoyed recently by staff and students.

I want to say a word of appreciation for our fine staff of teachers. All are carrying heavy schedules yet all have been most willing to assume substitute duty when called upon. Many are doing outside activities, in YWCA, American University Fellowship, American Community Church.

The year is half over; we have just had our mid-year examination. Those of you who have been with us will know what the struggle has been and of the stacks of papers and reports that face us. One master reported having 1005! Somehow, though, they will all be corrected and tabulated and we will find ourselves facing the finals and Commencement before we know it. This year I can add one more thing—*furlough*. As I look back on the year and this term I can truly say: "Hitherto hath the Lord helped me." *Lois D. Kingan*

AMERICAN COLLEGE, CAIRO

While I am writing, several boarders are playing mushball in the athletic field. There is as much action and hilarity as usually arises when high school pupils are enjoying themselves out-of-doors. A wedding party has taken over Dales Chapel, and several pianos are sounding forth in the practice hour. So activity continues even after school hours.

After an absence of several years, I have been thrilled to be here again to mingle with friends, and share in this part of the Kingdom work. The administrative staff of the past few years has done much work and planning in addition to the regular program of the school, for there is a new apartment on the day diningroom building, used as a model for housekeeping by the Home Economics department, additional staff and maids' rooms on the third floor of the main building, new servants' quarters and garages, and a splendid library building—all erected since I was here. There is a greatly increased enrollment (nearly a thousand) so we will be glad to have a second floor on the classroom wing.

I wish you dear friends and loving workers at the home base could pay us a visit to see for yourselves how your prayers and gifts are helping. The fellowship I enjoyed with many of you is pleasant to recall.

Evelyn McFarland

EZBEKIA GIRLS' SCHOOL, CAIRO

This past year sems to contain an extraordinary number of unusual problems and confusions. My own health hampered me from the beginning of it and then, in May, I went into the hospital—much to my own surprise—for major surgery.

That automatically wiped out all my school activities for the remainder of the year except the finishing up of accounts in the few days between my return from the hospital and my take-off for Europe.

The European trip was planned as mid-term holiday. But after the surgery, it turned out to be devoted largely to recuperative measures, from which I returned quite well again. However, I did not return before school had opened in September. That was due, not to health, but to a seamen's strike which held us up in Venice almost two weeks past the advertised sailing date.

This meant extraordinary burdens for Miss Alice Grimes, as she carried on for both of us; it also meant that never, during the year, have I felt "caught up with myself."

A second complication was our shortage of American staff because of the Board's inability to find, in the whole United Presbyterian church, a qualified girl desiring to give three years of her life to world service here for her Lord. That, still, does not make sense to me! An unbelievable number of difficulties followed: hours spent in trying to find local substitutes for part of the work such as an American teacher would normally do; carrying parts of it ourselves on top of a full schedule; adjusting complaints made because the substitutes' work left much (in spots) to be desired. (But no more of that; we look forward to a full staff next year!)

We had a series of thefts which necessitated discharging all the janitors in the place and training a new lot, after a period of trying out four or five for each position. And out of our staff of five maids, there has been a turnover of three during the year—object, matrimony. Each new recruit to fill a vacancy has to be taught which way a sheet goes on a bed and the object and method of dusting, etc.

If you have not wearied yet of the year's Jeremiad, let me assure you that despite all this, *and* four changes in the local staff since the beginning of the year, *and* almost numberless other confusions due to changes in the Ministry of Education's policies during the year, *and* a breakdown in our transportation service, we are carrying on with a full school and an excellent spirit among staff and pupils.

And, may I add, with a heartening degree of cooperation from patrons of the school, irrespective of the religious groups to which they belong. Only this week, letters sent out to four parents asking them to call at the school for consultation on a matter of discipline which required parental cooperation, brought the whole four into my office inside twenty-four hours, and elicited much-appreciated help in settling a troublesome problem.

All the usual activities of the school go on—religious and extra-curricular of many sorts. But the school's impact on the community cannot be measured by statistics. How can one short report tell of girls' problems we have shared; of lives devoted to Him after a series of special meetings; of solemn sessions on truthfulness, honesty and straight-forwardness; of small girls' victory over self as they appeared, shamefaced and scared, with a handful of broken dishes; of almost forty volunteers from among the pupils when we asked for some to knit little sweaters for Palestinian refugees; of a dozen jokes and joys and sorrows every day?

And after far too long a lapse, we are re-organizing an Old Girls' Fellowship. One of these "old girls" remarked to me, after a year or two out of school, "I didn't know how much I loved Ezbekia until I was out of it!"

In material things, we still lack much. Please pray that what we really *need* — not merely *want* — He will supply and that we may never forget to put the first things first.

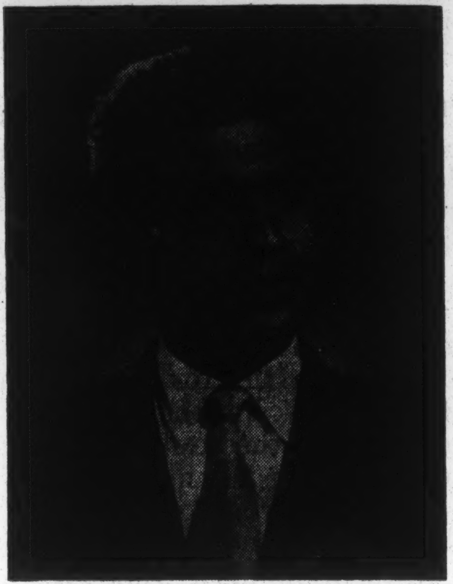
Elsie M. French

LITERATURE

The development of church and school libraries suffered during this last year because in April, 1949, we loaned Miss Halana to the Laubach campaign to serve as Field Director. In that work she has been kept busy, so that her close contact with all our libraries necessarily came to an end. It is only eight and a half years since she began to visit libraries and only five and a half since she assumed complete responsibility for them. She has worked whole-heartedly and enthusiastically to develop the habit of reading and study in the church. Yet this is an undertaking that must grow slowly, so that we can claim only that we have made a beginning.

With 130 libraries in Evangelical churches and schools to visit each year, many places where readers are few need more than an annual visit, and this we are seldom able to do. It has always surprised me that the desire for books is so strong that our small libraries survive in spite of many discouragements.

Last year Miss Halana undertook to interest church members in the new reading course of four books on "The Christian Family," and by the first of March had sold 800 sets. Had she not left to undertake Laubach work she would easily have reached a sale of 1,000 sets by June. Of those who bought sets, 96 sat for an examination in May. Seventy-one passed successfully and in the autumn were awarded a certificate and book prize. We hope next year to offer another course, "The Christian's Life in Christ," and encourage more to sit for the examination, offering only a certificate as reward.



David Sidrak Beshai

This autumn I was unable to find a young man willing to do village visiting until November, when by a very fortuitous happening of events we secured 17-year-old David Sidrak Beshai, Miss Halana's nephew. David will enter the American University this autumn, and has been glad to carry on Miss Halana's work until then. He is, of course, unable to do what Miss Halana has done because the work is new to him, as also the pastors and church members.

He and Abdu set off in the bookmobile in December and visited almost every library between Girga and Cairo, and returned on Feb. 17. You remember that Abdu is our cook, trained to be our chauffeur. He went with David as guide, counsellor and friend, and did excellently. Our church people like Abdu and call him "Uncle Abdu" although he is only about thirty years of age. David told me that Abdu saw him safely housed at night, checked on whether he had enough covers (a very important point during cold winter months), and saw to his laundry and food.

I have been studying David's reports on his visits based on his examination of library ledgers and his talks with pastors and librarians. A summary gives these facts: libraries are used mostly by men and young boys, they are opened on an average of three times a week, average withdrawals are nine books a week, and the chief reason that books are not more widely used is because the librarian in charge is not sufficiently trained in interesting the church membership. Last spring we printed a leaflet giving more detailed *Suggestions to Librarians* and David discussed the points with each librarian. Of the thousands of books in our libraries 508 are missing, but all librarians have promised to find these books or to order new ones to replace them. Because only a few libraries have special sections for women and children, a special leaflet on the subject seems indicated. David is now visiting libraries in the Delta.

Miss Margaret Bark arrived in Egypt on March 10 last year. For several months she put in order the English section of the Reading Room. She listed and cataloged 2,852 books, and revised and typed the card index. Her work includes continued responsibility for the fuller use and development of the English section of the Reading Room, together with accession of new books, help in pastor's reading courses, the keeping of accounts, the inspection and development of certain church libraries which have rooms and funds set aside for church and community use, supervision of the printing of new books, and other items of work as they arise. She has given valuable help in Laubach work and has satisfied us that others besides Miss Halana can start "each one teach one." We are extremely grateful for her presence and help in our work.

For use in the Laubach Campaign and also in the church we published last summer *The Christian Training of Children* by Rev. Tanios Zakhari. Mr. McFeeters' book on *Poultry* is ready for the press, and Miss May Hogg's book on *The Life of Christ* will soon be ready for translation. This book is not so much a chronicle of Christ's life as it is a study of the One who lived to please His Father, and who invites His followers to share with Him in the same fellowship and obedience. Miss Halana put into the Laubach basic Arabic the S.P.C.K. book on *The Wise Mother*. It will be one of four used in our reading course next year.

The story of Miss Halana's Laubach work at Roda, Fayoum, in conducting an experimental "pilot" campaign should be recorded in a book by itself. If I can get her to dictate it, I shall send it in to the *Magazine*. She has just spent a week at the Girls' College enrolling and instructing 235 girls who volunteered and are to begin at once to teach illiterates. She is now, by request, teaching the chief of the doorkeepers at the American University, in order to demonstrate the method next month before the Extension department. Mr. Hanna Risq hopes to interest the three thousand members in this patriotic work. She is to leave for Gaza soon to train workers among the Arab refugees.

Two members of the Joint Synod and Mission Literature Committee, Dr. Butros Abdel Malik and Rev. Labib Mishriqi, attended the meeting of the Arabic Christian Literature Committee of the Near East Christian Council at Brummana, Lebanon, in April. At that meeting, the delegates adopted the principle that literature produced in each area of the Near East shall be written with the purpose of making it available to all the Arabic-speaking areas. Books on subjects of general interest are to be submitted for review before publication to the literature secretary, Dr. E. E. Elder, and such judges as he may appoint. Publications approved for general use are then included in requests for grants sent to New York and Britain by the

A.C.L.C. The amount of grant given to our joint literature committee through the N.E.C.C. during the past year was L.E.60.

Davida M. Finney

COMMITTEE ON APPLIED CHRISTIANITY

The Joint Committee of Mission and Synod on Social Service was formed in 1948. It agreed at that time on the policy of helping to develop projects only in response to a request for help from a church or church group. It was also agreed that for this work the Mission and Synod should each provide one man and one woman worker. Another basic agreement was that each project should be financed by the group wishing to develop it. Both Mission and Synod adopted these agreements.

A number of pastors have expressed the desire to develop particular projects, but ask for visits from committee members and help in information. The committee has felt that little can be done until the two specialized workers from America are secured, and until the Egyptian workers have had specialized training.

Now a young Egyptian woman, already trained, is ready to begin this work. She is a graduate of the Ezbekia Girls' High School and the Missionary Training College at Chesick, London. We feel, however, that one or both American workers should be here to help develop policies and initial planning from the beginning. It seems to us important that these workers be secured soon.

There is no doubt that a real desire for better living conditions lives in the hearts and minds of some of our pastors. They ask only for guidance and inspiration. A few are making their churches literate and encourage reading and study by the church membership. The next step follows, to lead into a truly Christian way of life. We pray that the church at home will respond to the request of the church here.

One forward step has been taken this last year. In January one of our church landowners entertained a group interested in this subject at his home at Mellawi. We spent two days in discussing the whole problem. Miss Aida Gindi, a graduate of Bryn Mawr in social sciences, has a comprehensive grasp of difficulties to be solved as well as the possibilities for success. Miss Mona Doss, who had a year in home economics at Temple

The Pastor at Deir Abu Hennis and his family. Rev. Reed Zakhy raised the money for a building containing an elementary school, pastor's residence and two rooms for social service. Mr. Reed plastered (with mud) the walls of this room in which they are sitting. The settee was made in the school.

University and who worked with UNRA and other organizations in Germany, spoke on village diet. Mr. McFeeters and Dr. Bailey spoke on dairying, agriculture and village projects, and Dr. Munir Gindi spoke from the medical point of view. Mr. Shakir Gindi, at whose invitation we were met, gave the landowner's point of view. Others spoke, too, and the discussion was free and frank.

At the end it was decided that this meeting is but the beginning, and that other meetings will follow. We were fortunate to have at most of the discussion Dr. Roy E. Grace, of Philadelphia, then in Egypt as the Board's representative to Mission and Church. We ask for your prayers in this undertaking and also for your cooperation in solving the problem of personnel. Miss Mona Doss is joining me on the "Ibis" in April, to study village diet, and Miss Evon Tewfik is also coming to study village projects.

Davida M. Finney

FOWLER CHILDREN'S HOME

The year at Fowler Children's Home has been good. Although we have had problems, joys, and sorrows, His grace has been sufficient for every need.

We were sorry that two girls who have grown up here left us in June. Each has taught here one year in the Beginners' Department of our Day School and were promising pupil-teachers. Higher salaries than we could pay and a desire for change of work drew them on. They have gone to a Cairo hospital to be nurses' aids. We hear good reports of them. They consider this "Home," come to see us frequently, and make contributions to help girls here. Two other girls went back to relatives, and two have gone into homes to work as "Baby Nurses."

Two girls finished their fourth year last June and are doing well teaching in our Beginners' Department. Both, however, and a third who is now in her second year as a teacher want to return to school for more education. We wish we could take them, but each year other girls have to be provided for and we find it difficult to send them to other schools after they have had their fourth primary year.

Serious illness among the children has been slight, though we have had some unusually cold weather for Egypt. One week we had seven children in bed at one time with colds, and the next week, eight. One child developed pneumonia, but we are thankful that she is well again. Mrs. Armstrong and I each had a turn for sickness; she had jaundice and I had influenza. During that cold spell, the local papers showed a picture of the Sphinx, Pyramids, and the surrounding desert covered with snow, a thing heretofore unknown in Egypt.

Christmas was a happy time. We had a lovely Christmas tree (artificial) and festive decorations. The program began with the Christmas story from Luke beautifully read on one of our victrola records, followed by Christmas carols on the victrola and by the children. Two boxes from the Junior Exhibit in America provided gifts, balls, jumping ropes, hair ornaments, handkerchiefs, and small toys for the children. There were a few dolls — but only a few — which we gave to new children who had never had dolls. One little girl brought me her ball and handkerchief to ask if she could change them for a doll. I had to tell her that I had no more dolls, but I would take them and see if I could find her a doll. I am still looking, for the dolls here are prohibitive in price, though there are some lovely ones for eight or ten dollars each. When Santa Claus arrived with his pack the children had much fun trying to guess who he was, and were delighted when he removed his mask to see that he was the husband of one of our former girls.

Children and day students of Fowler Home and School are enjoying games on the playground.

We were thrilled and touched with one Christmas gift that came from America. The accompanying letter read: "Shortly after Christmas a year ago our very efficient cleaning woman started a fund in a tobacco jar on one of the desks in my department with a statement, 'We will save our pennies and help the children of Egypt.' Members of our American Staff, along with her, have accumulated a total of thirty dollars during the past twelve months, and I am sending it for your work. The cleaner is Polish and an ardent Catholic. She has one of the kindest natures I have ever met."

At present we have forty-seven children in the home with two more expected shortly. Four Egyptians live here also and help us care for the children. Five girls attend as day students.

In the Day School we have 105 children, with six teachers. Three of these teachers are girls reared here in the Home.

We are grateful to friends in America who by gifts and prayers share in this work. *Lucy Lightowler*

FAYOUM

If I were to write a report which told only that we have classes from eight in the morning until four in the afternoon, with time out for two recesses and a noon hour, it would not make interesting reading. I shall tell some of the things we manage to do along with the regular schedule.

Before last summer we built a larger platform in our chapel, and so were able to give a different kind of program than we have before. People seemed pleased, especially with the part of the wee ones. In the fall our kindergarten almost overflowed. We are thankful to have, at last, a trained kindergarten teacher.

Two days before the Christmas vacation, it rained hard (something which seldom happens in Fayoum). Our Christmas program was planned for the last day. Every girl who had a part managed to wade through the mud, but very few mothers came.

For some weeks before Christmas the pastor of the local church had been coming to the school to conduct a communicants' class. After vacation five of our older girls joined the church.

When Miss Noordewier moved to Beni Suef, it seemed as if the club for underprivileged girls might have to close. Mrs. McLaughlin and I decided, that with the help of the Bible teachers and the other girls who had been doing the teaching, we would try to keep it open. Every Wednesday morning, between thirty and forty girls gather for lessons in Bible, Reading and Sewing. The meeting ends with a devotional service.

Another new thing, is that we have men teachers for the advanced Arabic and arithmetic classes. One of our teachers resigned late in the summer and we were unable to find anyone to take her place. Finally we found three men who could come from the boys' schools in town for part time work. *Elizabeth M. Wilson*

BENI SUEF

Since writing last year's report, I have had a change of work, leaving the evangelistic and going back into school work. After many years of being out of such work, I am finding it very interesting.

We have good attendance in the kindergarten classes and also in the primary, except for one class,—this in spite of the fact that the primary schools are free and furnish the books, which is a big item of expense to the parents. Next year, they say that the kindergartens are going to be free too, and it may make some difference in our attendance there, but we have many children now who could have had free tuition, because of their fathers' connection with the Ministry, but they have preferred to bring their children here, because of the training and Christian example.

Soon after the beginning of school, the teachers and I started to visit in the homes of the pupils, going out two days a week, after school. It has been a great help to me, in getting to know the families and their circumstances. The parents appreciate it.

When the sun shines, which is our only heat, during this cold winter, the classes take turns in having their lessons in the playground. But when it is cloudy, they feel the cold a lot, but take extra time for games and exercises. In the fall, there is a long mild season, before the cold comes, but in the spring, it changes quickly.

I had expected to go to America to retire this summer, but at our annual meeting, it was decided that I stay on another two years, as there was no one ready to take over the school here. I am glad for as long as I keep well, I would not be content to be idle. Please pray for our work for there are many problems. We are anxious to do only His will.

Nellie C. Smith

LUXOR

On my next furlough, I hope to take a special course for missionaries at Cornell University which includes a little of many things we need to know here on the Mission field. Several in my acquaintance have taken it and found it valuable. We need to be "Jacks of all trades."

A teacher twice reported no light in her room. The first time I found that the bulb had worked itself loose; the second time, the switch at the door and the one at the lamp were hindering each other. A wash bowl was stopped up with hair and was cleared with the plunger. A faucet needed a new washer. The kitchen stove smoked. A lock was stuck with fresh paint. The sewing machine needed oil. A bad weed in the garden ruined the tomato crop, the guavas were wormy, the oranges were pithy. Two chairs needed new bottoms, a cupboard needed new hinges.

Do I hear you say, "I thought you were a missionary?" That's what I am trying to be and I find that such simple mundane things as the above are often what keep the mechanical wheels of a boarding school going round. When one's mind, however, is so taken up with mechanical things, it is difficult to keep the emphasis of our thinking where it should be.

With 44 boarders in the school, half of them quite small, the opportunities for service are unlimited and we realize that the spiritual wheels are much more important than the mechanical ones. We must start soon a communicants' class to prepare the girls for uniting with the church. I have valued the opportunities in my Bible class. To make the evils of the time of Amos real to the girls, I have told them parts of the story of *The Herdsman* by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. We have discussed similar current evils. There are several daughters of wealthy landowners in the class. I pray that they may see their opportunities for their fathers' laborers.

Martha C. Glass

LUXOR

So many events in the past year to record make it difficult to know which to present. Each day, we experience afresh the reality of God's guidance and His nearness to us.

The school enrollment is somewhat better than last year. The results of the Secondary promotional examinations, while not what we would call good, were better than the average of the country; and the Fourth Primary results were 100% success.

Our teaching staff is our major problem: of the 24 teachers, ten of them give us part time, being borrowed from other schools, thus schedule-building involves a great expenditure of time, gray matter, and patience. Last summer, Miss Raoufa Azeez, our Domestic Science teacher who has been with us for seven years, was killed in a tragic and needless accident in Cairo. We miss her quiet and cheerful Christian spirit in service. Miss Mukhtara, our senior teacher in point of service, whose Christian influence and witness are invaluable, has been ill a lot and unable to carry on her part-time teaching and office work.

Last spring nine girls were graduated from the Senior class (there are eight in this year's class). Four are continuing their studies in our Tanta school and the PMI, two are studying at home, two are engaged to be married. After reorganizing our Arabic and English libraries, with the assistance of a librarian of the American Embassy, we are encouraged to see the girls, as well as members of the community, asking for good books to read in both languages.

We have been fortunate in having many guests to speak to the girls in their daily chapel exercises. Their witness and message have left a deep imprint on their hearers.

We are glad when girls express their desire to make a profession of their faith and join the church. During the past year, about fourteen girls have joined at the three communion seasons.

The Branch School is progressing nicely. We had a messy time getting under way in the fall, as the walls were rotten with damp, and needed a lot of repair work, which the landlord didn't commence until about time to open school. So the first two months were trying. Had we more space we could add another Roda 1 class, such is the demand. Because of so many applications for Roda 3 in the Central school, we had to re-open the Roda 3 in the Branch School which we had closed a year ago. We have 19 little girls in it, with one of our younger, inexperienced graduates teaching them.

Last year, at this time, the first annual Tune Contest was under way. We were pleased to have 24 entries, first place being taken by a medical student in the Farouk el Awil University in Cairo, whose father is an elder in one of the Minia churches. Mimeographed copies of the winning tune were sent around to be used in the churches, and it was sung at the pastors' conference in Tanta during the summer.

The second Contest this year was opened to interested parties in all Arabic-speaking countries. There have been a number of responses. The task of cataloging Arabic song material suitable for schools nad churches continues to progress at a slow pace.

A Music Tour, similar to that embarked upon two years, was suddenly cut short by the necessity of returning to Luxor for the funeral of the son of the Headmaster of our Boys' School—he had been ill for a year with a brain tumor. Our Luxor church choir has been somewhat depleted in numbers, due to transfers, marriages, etc. Matters do not look too optimistic for a spring program.

Part of the interest of our work in Luxor comes from our happy contacts with fellow missionaries, of our own or of sister Missions, who have

A group of P.M.I. girls going out to afternoon meetings. The girls are holding brooms provided for the meeting places by the C. E. The owners of the homes in which meetings are held use the brooms to keep the meeting place tidy.

been our guests for recuperative purposes, for sight-seeing, or to conduct services for Church and school. We are glad to render such service to those who come to us, as part of our "Inasmuch" in His name.

Martha A. Roy

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE, ASSIUT

I have just finished signing twenty-six applications for examinations that must be sent in for our Fourth Year Primary pupils tomorrow. The notice of the dead line arrived only yesterday. The fact that three ministers have presided over the educational policies of the land since the opening of school has robbed our daily work of monotony that might otherwise have developed in connection with it.

Perhaps a glimpse of some of the friends who call in my office will give you an appreciation of how our days go here in this girls' school which is approaching its eighty-fifth birthday.

One of our teachers has just been in to present the school library with some Arabic books. Since she has charge of the library and has found difficulties in interesting the girls in reading Arabic books she was delighted to find a series of historical novels in Arabic. We hope these books will wean the girls away from their preference for English and French books to a keener interest in Arabic literature.

Recently an important-looking villager came to pay fees for his little girl who entered our kindergarten. He was accompanied by his agent. When he entered, he told me that he was the "mayor" of a neighboring village. After I had made out the receipt, his agent took out his wallet and paid the account. Then I learned that the agent was an elder in our church in the village. That led me to say that I had passed through the village a day or two before. The "mayor" expressed deep regret that I had not stopped at his house to have tea with them. We parted with his insisting hospitably that I must never pass them by again.

Another recent visitor was the father of two or our small boarders. He is the doctor for the state railway and is located in a nearby city. The little girls, in classes beyond their ability, are not making good grades. The father wanted us to provide a special teacher to sit with them to oversee their study, hoping they would be able to do better work.

When school opened for the new term, one of our visitors was a woman who had been in school on a full scholarship. She is now married and had brought her little girl to ask us to take her into the kindergarten. However, she thought that we asked too much for tuition. Since one of the volunteer meetings conducted by our teachers and girls is held in her home, I sent later to tell her that we would reduce fees still further for her child. We had received a gift of three pounds at Christmas time from one of our graduates who was supported in boarding school by gifts from the missionary society in Tarentum, Pa., and who is now teaching. That gift we planned to apply on the little girl's fees. However, in the meantime, the mother had taken her to the Catholic school and the sisters would not return what had been paid so the child did not come to us.

A former gardener who now works for one of the wealthy families of Assiut interrupted my writing here bringing me a huge bouquet of violets and some particularly gorgeous sweet peas.

The contacts that we have with parents in our office are supplemented by visits in the homes. Since my return this fall, I have limited my calls to visits to brides and in homes where sorrow has entered. Just before Lent begins, there are many weddings. With two of our missionaries and a Bible Woman we drove one hundred and forty miles recently to pay a visit of sympathy in the home of a village pastor, Rev. Daniel Boulis, who had passed away the week before. He had been pastor there for twenty-seven years and his predecessor was his father who had ministered in the village for forty years.

Another form of contact with pupils and their families has become popular. Already two all-day picnics have been enjoyed by teachers and the classmates of girls whose parents are lucky enough to have farms in the neighborhood. Another similar outing is planned for next Saturday. One of these parties was a farewell to school on the part of one of our Fourth Year Secondary pupils whose school career is being cut short that she may be married. The other party was given in honor of the eldest son in the family who goes up for the Primary Examination this spring. He started his educational career in our kindergarten and now has two sisters and two small brothers in the P.M.I. The third picnic is to be held on the farm of the family of two of our small girls. The father is "mayor" of his village and was a successful candidate in the recent elections for Parliament. These excursions give all a welcome relief from the routine of everyday work. They furnish us as well a chance to learn to know the parents of our pupils in the friendly outdoor atmosphere.

So whether through the more direct work in Bible classes and chapel or in Christian Endeavor meetings or Sabbath School, or through the simple friendly contacts made daily, it is our prayer that Christ's kingdom may go forward until the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of God's love.

Mary L. Thompson

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

This afternoon a group of 35 teachers and girls started from P.M.I. to hold meetings in various parts of Assiut. They were to speak on "Jesus the Good Shepherd." Miss Mofida had given them the outline and illustrations at the S.S. hour this morning, and had led them in prayer before they scattered. Soon we will hear them coming back on foot, in carriages or by car. Since 1912 this work of the Volunteer Band has continued among hundreds of women and children.

At Christmas the girls distributed Christmas cards and tangerines to 500 who attended their meetings. They took also a lamp to each home where they gather. The fruit and the lamps were the gift of the English C.E. which meets weekly at the Prep Chapel.

Our girls and teachers have been generous this year in remembering the poor. Their White-gift offering amounted to over $130. A quantity of food, clothing and soap was contributed. It was distributed to 52 poor families in Assiut. The girls are interested also in gathering clothing and sewing for the refugees in Palestine.

The Primary and Secondary classes carry a heavy schedule, leaving little time for outside reading or recreation. But the whole school turns out for the volley ball tournament in February. The seniors must pass a stiff Government examination before receiving the P.M.I. certificate. Last year all but two of a class of 26 passed. They are now preparing to enter the university or the Teachers' Training Institute or have begun the Nurses' Training course.

What a contrast there is between the girls of Egypt today and those of 45 years ago when I first came. Their world has widened and their opportunities are greater. Study in Cairo is commonplace and a good number have gone abroad for further work. The girls are proving themselves worthy of their new liberties.

On March 5, P.M.I. will complete 85 years of service to the girls of Egypt. We trust that the school will continue to be a strong influence for the cause of Christ in this land.

Anna B. Criswell

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

It will be a year in March since I arrived in Egypt after an absence of ten years. Much had happened during my absence and I was told that I would see many changes. I did see changes but not so many as I expected. Now we seldom wear a hat. I thought of the money I had spent for a new spring hat just before I left New York. I have never yet worn that hat. I missed many familiar faces, many faces showed the strain of difficult years and there were new faces in the Mission family. Every one made me feel welcome. It was good to be back.

During my two terms in Egypt I had worked in the Delta where the Mohammedan influence predominates. Here in Assiut and upper Egypt the Coptic Christian Church and the Evangelical Church are much stronger. This makes a difference in our schools. Except for one year in the Mary Clokey Porter School in Tanta I had never worked in a boarding school. The first months were a time of getting acquainted with work and people. Aside from the Mission family I knew no one. The classes assigned to me for more than half that year had been taught by someone else. The customs and traditions of the school were new, yet those months were of value to me as preparation for this year's work.

When I was asked to take over the housekeeping for the institution upon Miss Dora B. Mason's retirement, I consented with fear and trembling. Miss Mason was an efficient housekeeper. It was fortunate for me that I could learn something of my many and various duties from her those closing months of the school year.

When we returned from summer vacation I took over the responsibility for the housekeeping. We have as boarders ninety-seven girls, thirteen Egyptian teachers, and ten of the foreign staff (seven Americans, one Swiss, one Russian, and one Syrian). Food is prepared and served from two kitchens. In the girls' kitchen Sitt Louisa is the cook and in our kitchen Fikri cooks for us and one division of twenty-four girls. In the evening all the teachers, foreign and Egyptian, eat together in our dining room. Meals have to be planned, cleaning done, linen and bedding kept in order, mended, and a reserve supply always ready in the linen cupboard. Storeroom supplies of food must be kept in readiness. At certain times in the year we buy certain staple foods because at those times we get the best quality and price. In December we bought our year's supply of rice. When the wagon load of rice arrived at the door I thought there must be a mistake, there was surely far too much, but I found that it was the usual amount. Sugar and good cooking oil are still rationed. It is difficult to get enough for making jam and marmalade. Prices are very high. With the lowering of the value of the pound prices went still higher. We watch our buying carefully.

At the beginning of the year there was much sewing to be done, keeping the sewing woman busy for many weeks. Not only household supplies of table linen, bed linen, and towels have to be renewed, but many of our daughters come without sufficient clothes. Individuals and groups in the U.S.A. have foster daughters in our school. Many of these girls come from poor homes and the parents cannot afford to outfit them for school.

One of these foster daughters is Ibtihag, a new girl this year. A Sabbath School class in the U.S.A. is supporting her through one of our missionaries. As this missionary does not live in Assiut she asked me to see that the child had what she needed. When she came she had a dress and a change of underclothing tied in an old rag, absolutely all she had besides what she was wearing. The promising thing about her appearance was a pair of large, bright, brown eyes. I decided that some of my tithe would be well used in getting her properly clothed. I enjoyed planning and seeing to the making of her clothes. Her head was very dirty. I cut her hair, and after several applications of a special ointment and combing with a fine tooth comb, and repeated washings her head was clean. She is a sweet, bright little girl and is doing well in school. We hope she will give her life in definite service for the master as a Bible Woman, teacher or nurse.

I am teaching only one class in the school now, third secondary Bible. I am thankful for this touch with the day-school girls and the opportunity to teach the Word. I preside at chapel once a week and take my turn at leading chapel.

I felt almost like a stranger in a strange land, for my Egyptian friends were far away in northern Egypt. One day at the beginning of school I went to the school office. A Mohammedan doctor and his wife from Sohag were there entering their two little girls as boarders. The mother was a graduate of our Tanta Girls' School when I was there. I feel a special interest in her girls.

One day I was called to the phone by one of my former teachers in Zagazig. She is married and living here. A young woman, who was a pupil of mine in Zagazig, (now married and living here) saw me passing one day in a car and reported to Mrs. Fawzi (Miss Munira to me) that she had seen me. Last week I was invited to her home for tea and met her husband and family and four children. Ikbal (Mrs. Hilmi), the former pupil, was one of the guests.

Two weeks ago on Sabbath I went by car with others to Hur to call in the home of Rev. Daniel Boulis, the former pastor of our church there. Because he had died unexpectedly the week before, we were making a call of sympathy on his wife and family. His wife's sister had been one of my first Egyptian friends and I had been in their home in Cairo many times. At the mourning again after many years I met her mother and two sisters. While in Hur I visited Sitt Bista Ibraheem, a blind graduate of the P.M.I. and a Bible Woman in Zagazig for thirty years. She was there the seven years I was there and was a dear friend and fellow worker. She is now retired and living with her two sisters. She is old, ill and feeble, seemingly an unwelcome burden to her sisters. She has none of the simple comforts of life which she enjoyed during her working days. Rev. Daniel was her pastor and friend. She was happy to see me and asked for news of all her friends.

A stranger! No. I am thankful for these contacts with friends of former days and for the new contacts I am making. It is a friendly land and I would that all might know the one true Friend.

We are thankful for answered prayers and that our schools have been permitted to witness day by day.

"Continue in prayer and watch in the same with thanksgiving."

Marie F. Tait

P. M. I.

I have been continuing the work I started more than a year ago with the choir of the Second Church. This year they had blank books made, the size of sheet music, and we have been hectographing the new songs we learn, words and music.

This fall we started a junior choir, in which there are about twenty now, and more coming. They have notebooks in which they take notes on the sermon, to keep them interested! I have enjoyed this work because of the fine cooperation from the pastor and his family. The children come to the junior choir, and the parents to the adult choir, the pastor helping to train the basses, although he cannot sing with them on Sabbath. We are short of men, because many of the boys go to government schools, which, of course, means they cannot attend the morning service.

I hope next year to start a men's chorus, meeting in the evenings. A big difficulty is finding anyone able to play the organ. The only ones who can at present are school girls, who have little time to practice, and are not experienced enough to take entire charge of the choir.

Each year I am more thankful for this work and the privilege of working with these girls, in spite of the increasing consciousness of my own inefficiency, and their great need. Only in Christ can both needs be met. Pray that we may be given wisdom to know how to help them develop in self-control, dependability, consecration and other qualities necessary to Christian leadership.

Helen M. Walker

TANTA

Looking back over the past year departures and arrivals stand out.

In June, we said good-bye to Miss Marjorie O'Brien after four years of highly acceptable service. The teachers and pupils showed their appreciation in a series of social events. In addition to her assigned duties, Miss O'Brien had developed the abundant dramatic ability of our pupils. She also taught many songs which they will never forget.

In the fall, Miss Elizabeth Baumgartner came, fitting into the life of the school as though she has always been here. Her abilities are many. A class in crafts has been making puppets which we look forward to see coming to life in the near future.

Last year I made a strong plea for a housemother for our large boarding-school family. The prayer was answered in the coming of Mrs. Podbreger who more than qualifies for the position in that she is a trained nurse, thus able to look after the needs of our children far better than we have ever been able to do.

We give thanks to God for these new recruits.

On February 12, Miss Louisa Rassie was called to her heavenly home after giving almost fifty years of excellent service to missionary educational work in Egypt. Most of that time she was a member of the staff of this school. She was a Syrian who was taught by Irish missionaries in Syria who did most commendable work in preparing her for a life of service to her Lord and Master. Hers was an enviable knowledge of the Scriptures. As a teacher of Bible, Arabic language and handwork, especially embroidery, needle lace and knitting, her work was unsurpassed. For years she was also the Arabic secretary and statistician of this school which work she did as nearly perfectly as anyone could. Someone to replace her will be hard to find.

Her general knowledge was wide

Miss Louisa Rassie, the Syrian girl taught by Irish missionaries, who served in educational work in Egypt for almost fifty years, most of the time on the staff of the Tanta Girls School.

and her knowledge of English so good she was often in demand for translating English plays into Arabic for use in our schools. We miss her presence with us, but do not mourn her going as there was nothing she wished for so much latterly as to go to her heavenly home where she would be free from the severe bodily sufferings.

The last 333 days of her life were spent as a patient in Tanta Hospital where she was cared for most lovingly. Her testimony to Christ there was continual as she was in a small ward where the patients and visitors changed often. None came to that room who were not told of the loving Saviour who meant more than all else to her. Sometimes the patients were children whom she taught songs, passages of Scripture and stories.

Twenty years have passed since my arrival here. They have passed quickly. I thank all friends at home for your constant upholding in prayer and for all you do to make our life pleasant and comfortable.

Eulalia D. Grether

GREAT THOUGHTS FOR PERSONAL MEDITATION

We sing about the "God of our Fathers." We are always dating God, forgetting that He is alive today.—Paul Scherer

* * *

The strong can keep the transient and the eternal separate.
—Edith Hamilton

* * *

"Liberty does not consist in being allowed to be our worst, but the right to become our best."

* * *

When you have nothing left but God, then for the first time you become aware that God is enough.—Maude Royden

* * *

"When you're average, you're as close to the bottom as you are to the top."

* * *

Resolved: That every man should live to the glory of God.
Resolved second: That whether others do this or not, I will.
—Jonathan Edwards

* * *

"Need is God calling from without; love is God calling from within."

* * *

Happiness is much more dependent on the mental attitude than on external resources. This would be an absurdly obvious platitude, were it not for the fact that ninety-nine out of a hundred persons do not believe it.
—William Lyon Phelps

Ministry of Healing

AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

There come times when one stops to consider, and if possible, evaluate the work done. For an institution there must be a sort of self appraisal. The occasion of the annual report is such a time.

With the year's statistics before us, certain things stand out. During the past year more patients have been cared for in the hospital than in any previous year in its existence, 300 more than last year. More operations have been performed than ever before. A survey of the list of operations shows that some of the operations attempted with success are more difficult procedures than have ever been done here before. X-Ray examinations have reached an all-time high. Correspondingly, both income and expenditure have mounted. This does not mean that less work has been done for the poor. The great majority of our patients are from the very poor, and for them major operations are often free. In fact the average cost for an operation, including anaesthesia and operating room was under $15. In other words, the poor have been fed and their wounds treated "In His Name" to a greater extent than ever before.

A total of 1180 patients with troubles ranging from the most severe abdominal or urinary complications to simple hernias and tonsils have submitted themselves to our surgery. They have come in such numbers that it has been necessary to turn some away. The building provided in 1904, remodelled in 1919 and enlarged in 1929 has remained unchanged. Its facilities have been increasingly inadequate and could not be expected to meet the demands of 1950.

During 1949 plans were completed and the new addition to our plant has been started. Laboratories, operating rooms, offices, kitchens, laundry, X-ray, and storage will all be in the new building. The old building will then be freed for an increased capacity of patients. The new building will also add approximately 50 beds bringing our nominal capacity up to over 150 beds.

Two operating rooms will take the place of the present small, hot, improperly lighted one. A new accessory lighting plant will replace part of the municipal service and provide emergency power at all times. With these things rapidly becoming reality, we are moved to thanksgiving.

Along with provision for more adequate plant, the past year has also brought us nearer to our goal of providing staff. Three new nurses have been added, one of them an American. A trained technologist has arrived. One of the younger American doctors has been licensed. Another young missionary doctor has come here for a residency. Several local assistants have come into our organization in various capacities. Most of our large staff of workers are doing their utmost to make the hospital effective by doing their work well without complaint.

Most significant among the advances of the past year is the initiation of a training school for nurses. The two students who comprise the first class are beginning to do useful work on the floors. They are outstanding girls as to personality and ability.

In a world that scoffs at Christianity and refuses to accept our Lord, there are few who will not recognize the fruits of Christianity. The hospital and school are witnesses difficult to discount. Many try to imitate them while denying their source of strength. The past year has not been surpassed in any previous year of testimony.

1949 has brought to the hospital another advantage in the increased interest in Egypt and America. Many names have been added to the list of friends. Some have made their interest tangible in actual gifts toward the building. Many more will need to do this, if the project is to be completed. At present we have nearly enough funds to complete two of the proposed floors. It would be less expensive if we could authorize the contractors to finish now. We face in the next few months the problem of equipment. Already we have on order a new sterilizer.

Great as is the need of this growing institution for gifts to provide building and equipment, great as is our need for additions to our staff, still greater is the need for a great volume of prayer to rise daily in our behalf. Our God has been gracious in many things but great power can be released in this place if you will be faithful. May we count on you in 1950 and beyond?

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison

TANTA HOSPITAL

The number of children in the hospital has increased in the past year, due, in part to the work of a Greek child-specialist who has recently joined the staff.

Miss Helen Kirkness gives the children special attention. She has stimulated the interest of the nurses' aides who take care of the children. "Baby Mike," whose name is Mohammed, received hours of special care from her. He was born in the hospital and suffered from malnutrition and rickets. His parents left him in the nursery because his mother did not feel that she could care for him properly. He gained weight slowly, and threatened several times to keep his "bowed-legs" for the rest of his life. Finally, after several months, he improved so much that his mother took him home. The last we heard of "Baby Mike," he was well and happy.

In recent months the men and girls who help the nurses care for patients have had classes. Miss Mureeda, our oldest Egyptian nurse, helped me organize and teach the classes in the evenings. We met the men and girls in separate groups. The instruction was much the same that is given to nurses' aides at home. We modify procedures to meet the circumstances here. In addition to general bedside care, the girls were taught to feed and care for children. This training should be helpful to those who marry and have children of their own.

For a long time the missionaries have dreamed of a Nurses' Training School at Tanta. Last spring we began to make plans for it. Miss Elaine, one of the Egyptian graduate nurses, and I visited the schools to talk to girls about nursing.

In October, two girls entered as student nurses. They have completed their probation period and were rewarded with caps the 26th of January. The candle-light capping service was held in the chapel of the Girls' School. Eight Egyptian graduate nurses formed a semi-circle on the platform as a background for the ceremony. Miss Mureeda assisted with the presentation of caps. Dr. Hutchison spoke of the need of Nursing Schools in Egypt. After repeating the Florence Nightingale Pledge, the students, carrying their lighted candles, followed the other nurses out in procession. It was a milestone in their training. This ceremony of dedication to Christian nursing service impressed the Egyptian friends who were present.

A third student has come recently. She has had experience in another hospital, so will serve patients until other students come for classes. There are four applicants for the September class. We hope to increase the number to staff the new hospital and to serve in other places.

Nellie V. Hill

TANTA HOSPITAL, 1949

Number of patients admitted			2,910
Men	1,848	First Class	225
Women	819	Second Class	692
Children	243	Third Class	1,993
	2,910		2,910

NATIONALITIES

American	31
British	11
Egyptian	2,785
Greek	46
Syrian	30
Others	7

RELIGIONS

Coptic	318
Mohammedan	2,364
Orthodox	92
Protestant	99
R. Catholic	30
Others	7
	2,910

RESULTS

Cured	1,026
Improved	1,520
Unimproved	160
Died	34
Observation	28
Deliveries	32
Refused Treatment	18
Still in Hospital	92
	2,910
X-Rays Taken	2,187
Total Number of Hospital Days	37,101
Average Number of Hospital Days per Patient	12.75
Towns and Villages represented by Hospital Patients	408

CAIRO WELFARE CENTER

When the time for annual report arrives one wonders where the year has gone and what has been accomplished. Always comes the feeling that one has been an unworthy servant, but again comes the thought that if the servant is faithful in the daily routine there need be no worry about the result. The One who said: "My word shall not return to Me void" is faithful.

For the second year, we have daily thankfulness for the Center which still seems *new*. The new cupboard this year makes it even nicer. When we add the suite on the roof and perhaps a better type of water heater for the baths, it will be rather complete although we always think of something which will make us and our work more useful.

It is enough to say about figures, that our numbers have increased almost ten per cent this year in spite of all difficulties. I shall tell you one short incident about a little girl called Nagwa.

Nagwa is a small girl of perhaps four. She was brought in one day riding on the shoulder of the family servant. Her father has an important position in educational work. The home is nearly one and one-half miles from the Center. Nagwa had discharging ears following illness and an operation for polyps. The first day she was a squirming, squealing, naughty little girl who took two grown people to hold her, and the treatment was not severe. This continued for several days. Suddenly she became so docile and sweet that I was concerned. She had realized we were friends and wanted only her good. That was two months ago. She still comes at intervals but now it

The front door of Tanta Hospital is a busy place.

is a delight to see her.

She is one of many who need your prayers that they may profit and grow into useful men and women.

Jane C. Smith

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL, ASSIUT

The year since the writing of the last report was filled with the coming and going of nurses, with lots of classwork and hospital work in between. I feel like making my report a plea for nurses, American and Egyptian, for that is our greatest need today. The hospital does not lack for patients. While we are far from rolling in money, most patients are willing and able to pay the fees, so our biggest need is nurses.

Five senior students graduated last spring and finished their nursing course in the late summer. Three of them have remained with us on our staff and two are in our hospital in Tanta. We desired a new class of six or eight in September but only four girls came. One was a mother of five children. Her husband had died and she felt the need of work that would keep her too busy for constant mourning. It was helpful to have a mother as one of the students. After a couple of months, however, she felt she had to get into something with which she could more quickly support her family.

We will not have a graduating class this spring. We long for a class of at least six next fall. Well-prepared, well-trained nurses are needed throughout the whole country. To help train them we need at least one American instructor and supervisor, and one American head nurse. Surely there are American nurses somewhere who are looking for a real opportunity of service.

Miss Nichols has been loaned to us from Tanta Hospital for a few months to train some of our nurses to use a gas anesthesia machine. We are glad for this new field of service. We are giving them a little practice on tonsil cases. A few days ago a team of doctors and nurses examined a large number of the children at the Assiut orphanage, to see how many might be benefitted by a tonsillectomy. They found at least eighty-five girls who need the operation. The boys are yet to be examined. We did the first lot of six little girls yesterday and we hope to do about six every other day. We trust this bit of service to these children will be a real blessing to them.

We were sorry to lose Miss Dickson last spring but are looking forward to the time when she will return. Miss Murdock has just arrived and we are glad to have her here for a short time before Miss Timanus leaves for America.

Helen R. Brownlee

THE PATHWAY ROYAL

Think you to escape
What mortal man can never be without?
What saint upon the earth has ever lived apart from cross and care?
Why even Jesus Christ our Lord was not, even for one hour,
Free from His passion's pain!
"Christ," says He, "needs must suffer,
Rising from the dead,
And enter thus upon His glory."
And how do you ask for another road
Than this—the Royal Pathway of the Holy Cross?

—Thomas a'Kempis

INDIA and PAKISTAN

Ministry of Preaching

PASRUR DISTRICT

An Indian lady in speaking of the church being the body of Christ, assigned the work of the ears to the missionary. She spoke of the necessity of sympathetically sharing the joys and sorrows of the people and of listening to their troubles and their requests. This year I have often tried to be "ears" and prayed for wisdom to know how to give and when, as many requests are for material aid. At sunrise one summer morning two men came asking me to pay the fees of a lady doctor to go out to attend a woman in their village for whom the midwives could do nothing. The doctor arrived in time and the woman's life was saved.

Many things contribute to the poverty all around us. Even so small a thing as a field mouse, when multiplied many times, can do a lot of damage. In one area where we were camped these field rats had eaten the wheat, destroyed the roots of the sugar-cane, gnawed off and made useless the cotton so that the poor farmers were at a loss to know how they were going to provide for their families.

One day last March we had a very realistic illustration to the story being taught. The children were sitting in a court yard learning the story of the Philippian jailer. Just as they were being told that after Paul and Silas had prayed and sung praises to God, an earthquake came, then a really true quake shook the earth on which they were squatting, giving to the story a reality that they will not soon forget.

We rejoice that in these days of Nationalism, we still receive a welcome from all. The Christians show the same eagerness for our visits and the non-Christians are most cordial.

Mary Kyle

The camp personnel of the Pasrur Itinerating Dispensary posed with Miss Mary J. Campbell and Miss Grace Lytle during the visit of these ladies. From left to right: Bible teacher, Miss Campbell, Miss Cash, Miss Lytle, dispensary helper, watchman, cook. The car belongs to Dr. E. V. Clements who had come to move the camp and personnel.

PASRUR ITINERATING DISPENSARY REPORT

It has been good to be back in the villages of the Punjab. On November 8th I went to camp in the village of Chuhr Munda. I told the people that we had come for two purposes: first, to give them the message of Salvation, and second, to tell them how they can have better physical health. For we Christians believe that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit.

After three or four days we had a large crowd, up to one hundred forty-four, coming for medicine. After morning worship my helper and I gave out the medicine while the Bible Women continued to give the gospel message and the health talks. The need for medical help in the villages, always great, seems doubly so since partition. Quite often a sick person is brought to me carried on a bed five or six miles. Generally these patients are hopeless cases, but occasionally they can be helped. Tuberculosis, a scourge before, has increased with the shortage of food and the privations suffered by refugees. At our first camp, where I gave out almost nineteen hundred quinine tablets, it was a privilege to see some of the faces, yellow with aenemia, brighten before we left. One young Mohammedan man said he could not have lived much longer if we had not come.

After clinic, it is generally two o'clock or later before I can eat lunch and after that we generally go to a village for evangelistic work, walking two or three miles each way, over rough fields. Occasionally we ride horseback. Either procedure consumes considerable time and energy. We are still handicapped by lack of transportation but hope to have a motor some day. Pray that the Word, given out day by day, may bear much fruit.

Marie E. Cash

BADOMALI DISTRICT

This has been a year of "patience" testing for me. More than ever we are being urged to turn over the mission work to the Synod. As a full-time worker in the heart of the Pakistani Church and among the multitudes who are neighbors of the Christians, I am convinced that we should not turn over all the work at once. Some Mohammedan refugees are now eager listeners to the Message. I regret that I am unable to do the follow-up work with these who have heard and have bought portions and it is only wishful thinking to believe that church members will do it when I am not able to do it either. Doors are wide open now. The Church and Mission should redeem the time.

Missionary teaching on communion, baptism, marriage and other church doctrines has little effect when literate church members do not systematically continue it. As a result the masses do not know the necessity to be born again and thus many do not commune in the right sense of the word for they understand practically none of the true meaning of a Communion Service. The rite of baptism seems to mean to them, that nothing more is required to inherit eternal life. Thus marriage vows also are sadly disregarded.

This is the result of illiteracy and the great shortage of truly dedicated pastors and elders. We have continued to work in nineteen schools; in fifty villages where adults are learning to read; in twenty congregations where there are several congregations with no ordained pastors; and seven where the pastors are unable to begin to meet their responsibilities due to age; and several more where the pastors are disheartened or have missed their callings. There are many able to read their Bibles who were illiterate a short time ago. We look to the day when there will be no illiterate elders in the church and when there will be at least one elder to each village.

Do pray for the Pakistani church that it may be so revived that foreign missionaries may turn their total efforts to new fields. May the mission and the church heed, "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire wanting nothing."

Laura R. MacLachlan

SIALKOT AND ZAFARWAL DISTRICTS

We have had big Bible schools in both districts with a daily attendance of from 100 to 500 Christians besides non-Christians. "We" includes Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alter, three Bible Women, seven camp men and myself. Every fifth day all the men work very hard moving the camp and setting up the tents. On other days they bring wood, water, milk, and food supplies, prepare the meeting tents, usher in the meeting tent and teach classes.

Many children have confessed Christ this year. Quite a few of the ignorant Christian women who, at the opening of the Bible School said that they were sinners without hope because Salvation was by good works, at the close of the school confessed their faith in Christ, the only Way of Salvation.

One poor Christian family brought milk and also cooked food for all our camp. There was a motive behind this generosity, for they wanted us to send their little daughter to boarding school as there was no school for her in the village. Only one girl out of every 200 Christians of this area can go to boarding school. Only one village in every fifty has a Christian school where the girls can go. The boys can attend the Moslem schools but not so the girls. From nine dollars to thirteen dollars a month pays a teacher who often teaches under a tree with the children squatting on burlap on the ground. With a special gift I am just starting a school in a village where there are sixteen Christian families and no school for the girls. They are thrilled about it and say "Thank you" to the givers.

Theresa Brownlee

GUJRANWALA DISTRICT

Shall I prove that we are never too old to learn to teach, as well as to learn? During a village service, an old man and two lads entered, evidently strangers. When the service closed, the old man came up and announced that, hearing of the arrival of the camp, they had walked some ten miles to have the boys examined in reading.

They were weary, to be sure, but still the examination must go on. Both read the readers and New Testament very well. After hearing the praises of his pupils, the old man naively remarked: "Are you not going to examine the teacher?" I said: "Why, of course, don't think that you are going to get off that easily." One of the boys produced a carefully wrapped Bible, as the old man said: "How far had I read in Jeremiah?" The desired chapter was found, and to my astonishment, the old man sailed over the hurdles of names of kings, prophets and priests, without so much as faltering. I finally feebly suggested that the examination was over. When had he learned to read? In his distant youth he had passed the third grade and now had a desire to use his ability in teaching others.

In another village a dear old saintly Elder came up to me and said: "Would you like to hear me read?" I said in amazement: "You read, Elder Sahib." Out came his Testament from under his arm and the reading was on. There was nothing lacking in either eloquence or fluency, and he would have read on and on, but time for the service to begin drew near. He told me that he tries to teach everyone he can get hold of to read.

God bless them both and "may their tribe increase."

Louise Scott

SHEIKHUPURA CITY AND DISTRICT

In visiting in homes the best response has come from refugees. Many have had previous contact with Christians and understand the motive prompting relief work and know something of the Good News. One whom we have been able to help has been especially friendly. She was in a camp for a long time, and during that time her husband, a daughter and a baby died. She told us a 15-year-old son had been lost on the India side, so we gave her a letter to the officer in charge of lost relatives. It took him a long time to verify her story, but they finally located the boy and brought him back under military escort. He had had good care in a private home, so he arrived in good health, able to take up a job. Still they are glad to receive needed bedding and relief clothing, vitamin tablets and powdered milk, to eke out their tiny income. They live in one room in a deserted brick yard. They keep coming to see us and we are able to continue Bible instruction.

A young eighth-grade lad has shown eagerness to continue in school, and has insisted that his parents send their two daughters to the Mission school. This is a great forward step. For some time he was walking four miles daily each way to school, now a Moslem classmate is keeping him in his home, in exchange for tutoring in mathematics. Another witness he is able to make is to two brothers who are receiving instruction in the Bible, and profess to believe. At the same time, he asks us to pray that if they are only pretending, that the powerful Word may have its promised effect on them. This young disciple was one of eleven who joined the church after making public profession, and we are praying that this may be one step in God's calling him to full-time Christian service.

Margaret Fehlman

QILA SHEIKHUPURA

As my thoughts turn backward over the year, I think of many blessings. We have met with no opposition either in preaching the Gospel or in selling the Scripture portions.

We are most grateful for the gifts of money, and the supply of powdered milk, Multi Vitamin tablets and Multi Purpose Food sent by God's people in America.

Here is an afternoon of visiting in city homes. In the first home, the mother and daughter were both blind. The daughter blind from smallpox and the mother blind from weeping after the death of her husband. She listened eagerly to the Gospel message, asked many questions and had us sing some psalms.

In the second home, the mother told of the death of her husband, a few weeks before. He had typhoid fever and was better. His sister came into the room to read the Bible and pray with him on Sabbath morning. He said, "I am going to worship today. Yes, I am going a long distance to worship the Lord today." He called his wife and children to his bedside and just at the hour for the Church service, he was called to his heavenly home to worship in the presence of the King. The last word he spoke was "Jesus." His wife said, "We know he is with his Lord, why should we be sad?"

The third home was in a small room of the old refugee camp quarters. Two little Moslem girls met us on the road and took us there. The mother told us and the neighbor women who came in to listen, the story of the birth, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. She said she had learned it from the captain's wife when her husband was in the army.

Pray for these women and remember us as we meet them from time to time.

Betsy Fleming

SARGODHA DISTRICT

Points for praise:

1. The end of a two-year quarrel in the Sargodha congregation. We now have a new pastor and the work is taking on new life, especially in the Sabbath School.
2. The young lads from at least one village, No. 42, took back new enthusiasm from the July Youth Camp. They keep daily worship services going in their villages and when we were there early in December proudly recited several Bible stories, Isaiah 53 and 1 Corinthians 13.
3. A new missionary society has been formed on this side of town. Some can read but they want to make it a 100% literate society.
4. The annual Retreat for workers' wives showed a marked improvement in interest and cooperation.
5. There is increased interest in adult literacy work. A number of young

Pastors' wives in Sargodha district display their bunnies.

women have made sufficient progress to receive New Testaments.

6. Gillwala school has a building after three and a half years of holding classes in the teacher's front yard.

Points of interest:

1. December 26 was a wonderful day. For years the Sunday School has held a field-day in the church yard during the Christmas holidays. As usual races and games kept everybody busy. Psalters were given to 13 young children for reciting the 8th Psalm and to ten older folk for this Psalm and Isaiah 12. The real thrill of the day was to watch the men who had been on opposing sides of the church quarrel, buying tea for each other.
2. At the Retreat the book of 1 Peter had been assigned for memory work and for study. One of the women recited the whole book. The women thoroughly enjoyed sewing up and stuffing bunnies in the hand-work period.
3. The other day in village No. 80 we heard the children singing "Be Careful Little Eyes What You See." The words were all there but the tune had undergone great changes since the time it had been learned at the Retreat.
4. In village No. 83, where the adult literacy group has a great influence, the small Christian community has recently put up a church building.
5. Funds for the school building at Gillwala were given by the family as a memorial to a sister of Dr. J. G. Campbell. Padre Bashir proved to be a real Nehemiah. His was the task of arousing enthusiasm, encouraging the people to put their hands to the task, and supervising the work. He even took a trowel in hand and helped build the wall. He had been complaining of a "football" knee but now reports that wall-building is a wonderful cure.
6. We have a new class at the local Sunday School. The flannel-board is set up just inside the gate. Before long a Moslem woman or two stops making fuel-cakes to come across the road to look. Soon the audience is a three-row affair, children in front, women next, and men craning their necks to see over the heads of the women. The message of Salvation is told, tracts are distributed and portions sold to any who desire to buy.

Points for prayer:

1. Due to the church quarrel and other circumstances the congregation has only one ruling elder. Pray for young men who will be willing and able for this service.
2. Pray for guidance as we try to meet the challenge for work among teen-age girls.
3. Pray that the pastors' wives will take a greater responsibility in sharing the work of the pastorate.
4. Pray for the Government center to be opened in the Mission school in village No. 80 under our two Christian teachers. The present enrollment is 50. May more centers where adults may learn to read be opened.
5. Pray that God's Spirit will break down the barrier that keeps these people from recognizing Christ as their Saviour.

Laura Reynolds,
Alice G. Hill

LYALLPUR DISTRICT

How our hearts rejoice when we see the joy of some of our new born babes in Christ! In several of our villages the evangelists have been teaching the Way of Salvation to groups of Mazbi Sikhs, sweepers and others who have turned with all their hearts to Christ. In recent months sixty-five of these have been baptized and taken into church membership in a newer part of the district not yet organized into congregations but worked by two evangelists. I wish you could have noted the assurance with which they answered questions concerning their faith in Christ. Some were so happy they voluntarily gave several rupees as a Thank Offering.

In addition to our work in Lyallpur District, part of our time has been spent in helping colonize a portion of the sandy Thal area. One hundred seventy Christian families are pioneering there. Their spirit is wonderful in spite of all their difficulties. Their crops dried up because the canal ditches blew away in the terrific sand storms of the summer. The building of mud houses with water furnished only by hand pumps has been slow. Since we have no school yet, we are urging some who can read to teach others. Each of the three villages has its temporary worshipping place, a dirt platform a foot high plastered with mud. There is no medical help within miles. On a recent visit the body of a fifteen-months-old child was laid to rest, the first grave in the new cemetery. It is the custom for men only to go to the graveyard. I sat with the mother. It was good to see her simple faith. If it could ever be in my mind to doubt the truth of the Christian religion the sharp contrast between this woman's quiet assurance and the wild hopeless cries of our non-Christian friends would prove without doubt that we have a source of Comfort Christ-less religions do not have. (*Mrs. H. H.*) *E. W. Ross*

RAWALPINDI CITY

One very rainy day early in February 1949, I heard a tap on my office door. I was a bit surprised for it was simply pouring, also it was a holiday in the College and I was not meeting my M. A. classes that day. I had looked forward to an uninterrupted day of office work and a chance to get long over-due home letters written. The tapping was repeated so I left my desk and went to the door. And there stood one of my M. A. students, the eldest in the class, a very serious-minded young man, a Moslem. I laughingly asked what possibly could have brought him out on such a terrible day! I hung his wet wraps on the back of a chair and we drew up chairs to the small wood fire in my office. Then he told me in a rush of words what his errand was. The words came tumbling out in a torrent. He said, "You remember that Book you gave each

A Christian family in one of the chaks, with unfinished house at Thal.

Zareena, a Moslem girl whose parents were murdered during the riots. Zareena, twelve years old then had never been in school. Because she was too old to be admitted to the first class, Miss Brandon taught her by the adult method until she was ready for a higher class. She is now a leader of great promise.

of us one day and told us that if we read it earnestly we would come to know the Truth and the Truth would make us free; that if we didn't understand parts of it to come and you would discuss it with us and try to help us understand it for you said the Truth it contained was Joy, and Peace and Life Everlasting. Well, I started reading it some days ago, and I came to a part that set my heart on fire! I have come to discuss that part with you. Can you give me a few minutes of your time?"

While he was talking my heart was rejoicing and I was praying for wisdom and guidance to know how to help him." When ye shall search for me with all your heart, ye shall find me!" saith the Lord. That is the promise I claimed for each of my M. A. students. I longed for them to come to know the Lord as their Saviour and I had given them this verse as a challenge.

The man stayed on and on seeking earnestly. I shared my noon-day meal of lentils, curds and wheat cakes with him. . . . tea time came and went. Finally, at dusk he prepared to leave. There was a quiet joy and peace on his face and after another season of prayer he went out again into the dripping night, a man with a new vision and a new hope in his heart; a man who had found his Saviour and who took the Living Word with him. After that others of my M. A. students earnestly came seeking when classes were over. Often my evening meals were eaten at 11:00 at night or not at all.

Hearts are hungry . . . doors are wide open! Sometimes I wish I were ten persons in order to get all the work done. My work? My report for 1949? How does one capture the teeming experiences of a year and compress them into a few statistics! Over 430 homes visited throughout the city, with 522 meetings held; 4 new Junior and Missionary Societies organized; teen-age girls trained for leadership; increased attendance and Thank Offerings in the Societies; adults taught to read; 406 Bibles, portions and New Testaments sold widely throughout the bazaars and in the Zenanas; the work at the Leper Hospital where I teach a big class of Moslem women; Sabbath School Rallies; Retreats and the regular routine work of supervising and encouraging, planning and directing the work carried on here in the Christian Community with its home-mission centers and in the vast Moslem community.

These figures do not reveal the sin, degradation, and heartache, the fear, the sickness, the debility of these among whom we work. Nor do they show the joy, the progress, the enthusiasm, the leadership being developed in the youth of our Pakistani Church. Nor do they reveal how many are coming to love the Lord as their Saviour among these to whom we have been sent.

I praise the Lord for all His goodness and never-failing guidance and help in all the varied program which it is my privilege to carry on here in this vast city of Rawalpindi away to the north in Pakistan. And I give thanks to Him for all you faithful ones at home who remember us in our work and who pray for us in this task of making men to know our Wonderful Saviour.

N. Addaline Brandon

CAMPBELLPUR

"The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding to the simple." Psa. 119:130.

Forty children attend the day school in Campbellpur where our pastor's wife teaches not only the three R's but also Bible stories and Bible songs, in order to combat the effects of idolatrous surroundings. All of these children are from Christian homes except a few who belong to the group which still clings to idol worship, as did the ancestors of most of the group which now forms the church in this land. Hindu worshiping places are almost deserted in this Moslem country but in all the settlements of Campbellpur city where sweepers live, Christians are outnumbered by their idolatrous neighbors who, being outcastes, have been allowed to remain.

The idol worshipers have this year been roused to an interest in reading. Many have finished the primer and are reading from the Gospels. Eight of them and three children have been baptized as Christians. When they see my bicycle coming, the small children run to wash their hands so that they may sit in worship and learn Psalms and Bible verses. But judging by the fingerprints on my skirt and hose their ablutions are imperfectly performed.

Moslem students and teachers in government schools who desire help with English, agree to spend half the time reading the Bible. Several college students from the Pashtu-speaking areas of Malakand and Swat have been willing to teach us to read the Gospels in Pashtu in exchange for help in English. Teaching Moslem women to read their Urdu primer gives opportunity to read the Word to them. One is now reading John's Gospel.

Ae we go from house to house in the city we seek to sell Gospel portions if there is any one at all who can read, because we are assured that the entrance of God's Word gives light. We find it increasingly difficult to get people to accept a Gospel. The number sold this year is about half we sold in 1947.

Most of our time this year has been spent in Campbellpur City where we have reached people in 638 homes. We did have opportunity to visit a few villages with the members of the Taxila hospital staff and several of the Kohat villages with Miss Davidson, a veteran worker of that frontier region. She has written a very readable book of her experiences entitled, *Hidden Highway*, recently published by Fleming H. Revell Company.

Now that the Glassman family has arrived in Campbellpur, we lady missionaries hope to have a man to escort us to the villages again. How shall the light enter if we do not reach the people with the Word?

Helen Weede
Margaret Ballantyne

CITY AND DISTRICT WORK PATHANKOT

We began the New Year by going to Taragarh for a New Year's Day service and a good native feed afterwards. Throughout the year we have tried to go to the Christian village centers by rotation for Sabbath services. During the week I worked in different sections in Pathankot city teaching women and girls. Some of them were indifferent. Others quite enjoyed the privilege of learning God's Word and singing His praises. Others seemed glad of an excuse not to come to the meetings. Pray that some may become interested in learning to read God's Word.

During the year we have been able to make two trips up into the mountains to Bakloh to visit a group of Christians. They were pleased to have us hold a service in the little

English church, and they entertained us graciously. They kept us so long on our second trip that we were late reaching the road-gate at the half-way place, and had trouble getting permission to go on, because it was a one-way road, with double traffic not allowed.

Another interesting experience was crossing over the big new bridge spanning the river between this district and Jammu State. It was quite different from trying to ford the river and getting swamped in the water. Though permits were a bother, it was worth all of the necessary trouble in order to meet our two Christian groups on that side, and give them teaching and encouragement. They feel neglected and we wish it were possible to go to them more often, and to inspire them to learn to read and become able to conduct their own worship services.

Vivian L. Trimble

CITY WORK IN GURDASPUR

Since Miss Wengert left for the U.S.A. in February, 1949, I have been in charge of the City Work in Gurdaspur in addition to my work in Pathankot City and District. The two faithful Bible Women continue with the work among the Christian women and children in the different Bastis. One of their newest projects is teaching some of the children in the wholesale market basti, to read. Several of the mothers also are interested and we hope they will soon be learning to read.

In the large City-basti where the pastor has been sponsoring a school as a feeder for the Sabbath School, there are twenty-five children of all ages and sizes who attend regularly, and about as many more who attend spasmodically. The mothers go out to work and if the little girls come to school they have to bring a baby or two with them. You can imagine the orderliness and quiet of the school! And the teacher's voice mounting higher and higher in an attempt to make herself heard above the uproar! How she manages to succeed in teaching them as much as she does, with three babies of her own in her arms, or hanging onto her clothes, is a mystery to me. The children love to sing and many of them learn more songs than anything else. The pastor is sure the school is worth while so the Mission continues to pay the salary of the teacher.

Vivian L. Trimble

TO INDIA

Land of the shimmering sea and stately palm,
Recurrent restlessness, majestic calm,
Land of the sun-parched plain and snow-pearled peak,
Sublimely strong, pathetically weak!
Land of unfathomed age, yet fount of youth,
Swiftest yet slowest in the Quest for Truth!
Of old, in cell and cave and hermitage,
In forest dim dwelt many a saintly sage
Striving by prayer and penance for the key
To open the door of Karma and be free.
Yet millions now bow down to wood and stone
That haply they may find the great Unknown;
"Land of the Quest, I hear within thy breast
The throb of that great heart that yearns for rest.
I come to claim thee," thus the Master saith,
"I am the goal of all thy groping faith,
Thy longing and thy love, Come unto Me.
Thy quest is ended. I can make thee free."

—Selected

Ministry of Teaching

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, HAJIPUR, SIALKOT

Our newest project, namely, *high school classes*, is advancing. We are happy to have permission to enlarge our dormitory space this year to a size that will allow building up these classes. The first year ended with thirteen girls in the two classes. This year there are nineteen and we hope for more. We were fortunate, indeed, to get one of our high-school teachers who had a B.A. degree admitted into the Teacher Training College to obtain her B.T. degree. It has been very difficult to secure properly qualified teachers for the high school. A high-school graduate of last year is now in college taking a course in mathematics. This subject is the most difficult when searching for teachers. I have been teaching the Algebra, but as the course is to be changed soon from English to Urdu, I do not aspire to learning to write equations from left to right with Persian script letters. So we shall search for a teacher to substitute until her course is finished.

I like to watch the smaller classes at work. One day in the Bible class the children were acting out the story of David being anointed king. They had draped head scarfs over a few crawling children and made some lovely sheep of them when they followed David in and out. Another head scarf bound round a boy's head, and trailing behind, made him into a distinguished-looking Samuel.

We marvel at the original songs composed for all occasions. Miss Williams of the Normal Department has instilled a great love of singing in the girls. This, combined with interesting play hours for all in the lovely big playground, makes for a happy school. The school is one of the busiest places possible, perhaps another secret of the joy.

The District Inspectress again asked our aid in conducting a refresher course for her 125 village teachers, mostly Moslems. It was held for ten days on the school playground. Our teachers furnished about half of the program. The Deputy Commissioner visited us on the last day and opened the Bazaar in aid of Kashmir relief. It was a happy group that left us to go back to their work in the various villages.

Twenty of our girls were prepared in a communicants' class to unite with the local church. Our Junior societies and Christian Endeavor again received the highest rating in Pakistan.

The best all-around cottage will be rewarded for the year's work on their return from the Christmas vacation to find their old wooden dining-room tables covered with pretty green and white linoleum we found in Lahore. If this wears well,

Fish Fry at Hajipur. Munshi is watching over all as he reads the newspaper. The one in the center, presiding over the kettle of frying fish, uses mustard oil from the can in front of him, and drops the fish into the great brass container to keep them hot. Spices are being prepared in the foreground.

Third and Fourth Primary classes at play, Sialkot Girls' High School.

we want to brighten all the dining room.

In December we had a fried fish treat. Imagine preparing fried fish for 250 people! The men who work here, cleaned them first and then put them all into big bags with weights to drain off the water. In the morning two fish friers came from the bazaar. They cut, rolled the fish in spices and fried it in their big kettle of mustard oil, out in the yard on a fireplace made of bricks. The girls ate it with curried lentils, grated radishes, pomegranate relish and the "breads" they had baked on their griddles, and topped it off with a big orange each from the school garden. What a day of fish and fun!

Salima was a problem child for years. She was always up before the school council for every sort of infraction. All kinds of punishment had been used upon her. She is in the 8th class now and we have suddenly realized she is a changed girl, helpful and cheerful. She says she wants to be a nurse. This is the reward of many years' work and we know that Christ is working among us, and the influence of the school is reaching out into the dark places.

Evelyn Cathcart
Eva Hewitt

ATARI DAY SCHOOL, SIALKOT CITY

Every morning a group of three teachers comes into the office for prayer before starting off in their horsecart for the school two miles away. Here in the office many problems of the school and community are discussed and prayed over. The head teacher is wise and Christlike in her dealings. The man with whom they drive has grown up in the employ of the school and although a believer in the Prophet, has a certain loyalty to these Christian young teachers which makes him a valuable servant. We have been praying for him to believe in Jesus as his Saviour.

We employ two "callers" for the school, women who are paid to go to the homes of the children each morning and call them in time for school; report if any are ill or have gone to a sister's or cousin's or aunt's wedding or anything else. The indifference of parents makes this necessary. One caller, during school hours cares for a number of little two- and three-year-olds while their mothers go to work. She is paid a pittance for this. Often the little ones are weary before their mothers return. The other old caller has an astonishing trade in tidbits which she sells to the children during recess, tied up in old rags or kept in a tin box and dished out for half a cent.

The school came out second in the city Sports Day last fall. Play is big part of our Christian schools with all teachers trained to take a share in teaching and supervising play. Singing is second nature to the children. For each event new songs, tunes and original poems are invented.

Special programs are largely attended by Moslem and Christian mothers. At the Thank Offering program this time we made an effort to teach the value of the school and of prompt attendance. There was also a demonstration of the handwork done in classes. On the low brick walls of the courtyard the children and teachers make murals. At Easter they produced a surprisingly good picture of the empty tomb and the angel on the church wall toward the schoolground. The school flourishes and is doing a splendid work among needy children.

Eva Hewitt

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, PASRUR

The past year has brought several changes in our staff. Three teachers left after the summer holidays, one got married, one got a position with more money, and one just did not return.

One hundred ninety children were enrolled in the summer term, but we reduced the number to one hundred sixty in September because of insufficient funds to meet expenses. We are thankful that flour and soap and fats are more plentiful than they were a year ago but these items along with meat, milk, and rice cost from two to two and a half times as much as they cost in former years.

The health of the children with few exceptions has been good. Dr. Sharp examined them before she left for the U.S.A. in November. We are sorry to find that two had beginning T.B.

Last April fourteen girls from the eighth class took the government examination. All were successful, four passing in first division and nine in second. Of these girls, five entered the Normal Training School in Hajipur, three went to High School, and four to Bible School. Thirty-nine girls united with the church during the year.

The blind teacher has the Quiet Hour for the little children in the morning while the big girls are having their devotions. She has been pleased because several of the day-pupils have been present for it. Eleven of them got picture cards last term for not being absent more than one day.

The diesel engine has been out of repair for more than a year. For some months we managed to run an old gasoline engine an hour a night to pump water for the school on a ration of eight gallons of gas per month. The ration has been increased recently so now we have three hours of light at night.

We trust that our children in their villages will faithfully give the Christmas message wherever they are and that their efforts will be a blessing to their people.

R. Jean Black

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, SANGLA HILL

Enrollment of Christian girls has decreased from 182 to 162 because of increased fees and increased poverty. Tears have followed some of the interviews with parents: "We ate once in four days part of the summer. I felt driven to work on two Sabbaths to get food, but it troubled me to break the fourth commandment, although all around me everyone was working." "In our home we eat once a day, so our pastor is helping on our girl's fees. She has only dirty clothes and no new ones." "The clothes from America made it possible for our girls to come to school."

There are six Moslems in boarding, who take part in all activities. One of them wrote home: "I hope you have a happy feast day. I am so happy here, everyday is like a feast day." Daily Bible lessons are no bore, and they enjoy the freedom of play in the school.

The teachers have rallied loyally around in times of illness. One girl had to be taken to the local hospital when she was having convulsions from cerebral malaria. The teachers counted it a part of joyful service to hurry through with duties to go to help nurse her in the daytime, and others walked down after dark to sit by her bed, not thinking whether the road was safe or not. Moslem patients were much impressed with the interest of the Christian community. They had never seen so many strangers visit a patient before. She was a schoolgirl far from home, and they were Christians. We praised God when she got well.

Water standing just 2½ feet underground, causing the walls to sink with widening cracks in them, is a worry to us. The buildings cannot continue to stand long on this mud. Then where will these girls go to school? They have no other place. We do not believe it is the Lord's will to close this means of giving the message of the gospel and of training future church leaders. Do you?

Margaret L. Murdoch

PRIMARY SCHOOL, SARGODHA

We have 175 children on the roll out of which 90 are boarders. We have small boys in the boarding house and they have some pets to look after, two goats, dogs, hens and a cat. The children live and work happily together.

We have seven teachers on the staff. Each teacher is in charge of a cottage of boarders. We now have dining tables in each cottage.

In school the children are taught by the project method. All the classes have interesting projects where the children build models and do all sorts of fine handwork.

For the first time we are planning to have a "Mothers' Day" in our school where the children will show their various abilities in games, reading, and in all-around knowledge.

Z. Makhzan, Manager

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL—GUJRANWALA

This school is the oldest one in Gujranwala Town. Both Christians and Mohammedans receive education here. All the girls take an active part in the morning prayers and they enjoy singing the hymns.

The cooking classes have no communal restrictions. They cook together and enjoy sampling each other's cooking.

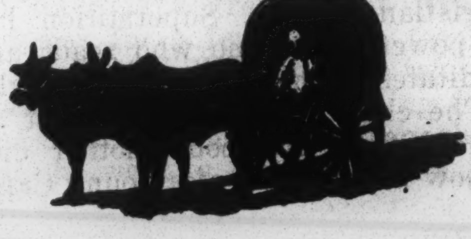
Bible is being taught regularly and the girls take a real interest in it. One of our former students has come back to Gujranwala, a refugee from Poonch. She came to put her daughter in our mission school. She said when they were fleeing from Poonch, after having had to leave their beautiful home there and over Rupees 30,000 in the bank, her husband was a doctor there, while fleeing, they were in terror of the Sikhs all about them, so to keep up her courage she kept singing the Psalm that used to be her favorite when she was in the Mission School years before, Psalm 130 "Ai Yahovah de lok us te rakkho 'iman." She said it gave her great comfort and a sense of security.

This year when we staged a Christmas drama we were fortunate to have Miss Mary Jane Campbell and Miss Lytle with us. A big crowd of old students and the relatives of the present girls were present. So the Christmas message was given to many. Miss Campbell had the closing prayer and said "Happy Christmas" to all.

The enrollment of the school is 295 out of which 55% are Mohammedans.

Our Middle Standard Examination result this year was 95%. One girl won the Government Scholarship.

Karm Din, Manager



ABBOTTABAD CITY AND SCHOOL

During the past year 325 different homes have been visited 900 times and more than one hundred visits have been made in Christian homes. I doubt if any other Bible teacher has as many visits on her records as faithful Mrs. Williams. This one thing she does, she gives the Gospel message to the people of Abbottabad; rain, clouds and even snow do not keep her at home.

I have had an intimate conversation with Mrs. Williams regarding the women of Abbottabad and she feels that many are becoming more interested in the Word. She has been requested by those in sorrow to read the words of comfort which are in the Bible. They long to hear these words in times of bereavement and separation. The Bible is becoming the Living Word to them but others just want the fellowship and do not care for the Message. But I like to think that perhaps they too reap some benefit from hearing the message.

Mrs. Williams is also doing a good work among the Christian women and children. Even the men respect her skill in "rightly dividing the Word of Truth" and seek her help from time to time. She is so interested in a man who reads his Bible regularly with understanding and deep interest. One day he asked, "What is the meaning of 666?" Sometimes he has his wife ask for him if he is not at home when Mrs. Williams visits them. It was this man who did not hesitate to lower the body of a Christian woman into the grave who had died in child-birth. His own wife gave birth to a normal child just a month later but he did not fear the old curse at the time he handled the dead body of the poor Christian woman. Superstition has no powers over one who reads and meditates on the Word day and night.

The child who was born just an hour before that poor mother died is now in the home of a young Canadian couple here in Abbottabad. She is loved and cared for in a way that speaks well for the foster parents. The baby is well and happy. Relatives will come soon for her.

Our Junior meetings are interesting for we have non-Christian children attending as well as Christians. The meetings are held weekly when school is in session.

Our little primary school is much in our prayers and in our thoughts. We have such adorable kiddies. I wish you might have been a witness to our Christmas entertainment or could have been here when we had a welcome meeting for the Davis family and the Fredlunds.

The school continues to be very acceptable to the Inspectress who writes good reports in our log-book. She writes progress in all classes.

Two sons of a high officer in the Army were leaving Abbottabad because their father was transferred. The elder son was reading in our 4th class. He came to say good-bye. I was teaching in a near-by class so I witnessed the little drama. I saw him go around the class bowing to the girls and shaking hands with the boys. I asked the teacher what was going on and she told me. Not a moment was lost. The little lad marched right up to me and took my hand in his and very politely said "Good-bye." He repeated his bowing and hand shaking in each class with the exception of the last. There he shook hands with just the teacher and said a general good-bye to the children. It was late afternoon, the day was bright and there was such a feeling of warmth and fellowship in our school because of this boy's sweet good-byes that it would be hard to duplicate the experience.

Pakiston has a great heritage in that young lad. May we who have a share in the training of all such boys thank God for the privilege which is ours. The lad knows his Bible; please pray for him.

Minnie E. Beatty

LYALLPUR SCHOOLS

We have only two schools in our district. One is in a village where twenty-five Christian boys and girls are taught by the pastor's wife.

The city one has one hundred fifty Christian and forty Moslem boys and girls taught by five teachers. The teaching of Bible is stressed in both schools.

Thirty-six girls from the villages of the district are in Boarding schools. So you see we make only a start on girls' education.

E. W. Ross (Mrs. W. H.)

RAWALPINDI GIRLS' SCHOOL

We are glad to report a quiet year of hard work without unnecessary interruptions such as we had the two previous years. An excellent report by the Inspectress gives us encouragement to try even harder next year. The enrollment has been larger than ever in the history of the school with five hundred and twenty girls now in attendance of whom fifty are Christian. The Primary Department has been very much overcrowded because the demand for the education of girls is strong and schools few.

A ninth class was opened in September with ten girls in attendance. We have found it impossible thus far to get an adequate staff for the high school department. The dearth of trained teachers in Pakistan is one of the big hindrances to any advance program in education. The one encouraging thing is that more girls are attending college so that in a few years we should have more qualified teachers.

The health of the pupils has been good in spite of the prevalence of typhoid and smallpox in the city. The most of the girls line up to take their inoculations and vaccinations without a word and the few who make grimaces and start to cry are soon checked by the ridicule of the others.

The Bible classes have been well taught and the girls passed the examinations with credit. In spite of the objections raised in several of the newspapers against this teaching, our enrollment has increased and none of the parents has voiced objection.

Martha P. Alter (Mrs. D. E.)

These fine young women are products of our mission schools and college, Rawalpindi. They are teachers and leaders in their work—pre-medical, Biology, Physics and mathematics.

JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL

AVALON GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTER, PATHANKOT

A full year now with our additional name—Avalon Training Center. In April we will send up for the Government Examination our first Teacher Training class. It will be with fear and trembling for they will have covered their two-year course in one year and four months. Added to our inexperience and to shortage in staff we are not too hopeful regarding results. But we are gaining experience. We have two nice classes of girls and some promising material among them, we think.

In September Jai Kaur Ishwar Singh joined us and has taken over charge of the training work. She is the Presbyterian Mission's contribution to this cooperative effort. Jai Kaur is a graduate of Avalon and was for a few years a teacher on our Staff. She left us to take up work in the Kinnaird Training Center in Lahore and it was from there that she went to America. Last Au-

Some Second year Training Girls of the high school at Pathankot with Miss Ishwar Singh and Miss Vida J. Graham.

gust she returned after three years of study—with a Master's degree in Education from Columbia Teachers' College and in Religious Education from Biblical Seminary. She is a valuable addition to our Staff not only for the training work but in the school work too with suggestions.

We had a good Staff Retreat the end of September and a School Day of Prayer following that brought blessing to many of our girls and to staff also. Miss Ishwar Singh led us in some helpful Bible Studies on "The New Life." We thank God for a good loyal staff of teachers. We are much in need of one more now and two next April for as usual Cupid has taken his toll and two are leaving to get married.

We have over 300 enrolled, and about 100 of them are in the Boarding House. One new classroom has been built during the year. Building operations are difficult these days with materials hard to obtain and expensive. Labor is three times what it was and the workmen move slowly. It is amazing the way in which they drag out the days.

The girls this year named their three dormitories Campbell, Martin, and Buchanan Houses and new interest in keeping their rooms clean and neat has been awakened. They requested a name board for the front of each and were delighted when they heard that Miss Mary J. Campbell was coming. Campbell House of course had to make special preparation for her coming. It has been an honor to the school to have her here and both girls and teachers have fallen in love both with her and with Miss Grace Lytle who is travelling with her. It has been interesting for them to meet people in the town who remembered Miss Campbell and others who knew of her and of her work here in Pathankot.

We have some dear little village girls in the school now. Since the partition they cannot go over to Pasrur and Sialkot Schools where the fees are much lower than here. So we have taken 15 of them in here on the low rate. The various organizations of the High School and Training Center have been finding opportunities for working out some of their projects in social service in getting more clothing and bedding ready for them.

Little Shanti's father is a self-support pastor with a money income of about $9.00 a month and a family of seven to feed. Shanti is a sweet child with a slightly crippled foot. There is no school in her village. She is just seven years old but an independent little soul.

Mumtaz's father too gets little and cannot afford the regular fees. She is in the third class and is one of the most helpful and thoughtful children we have. Sometimes she comes to the girl in charge of the sweeping in the mornings and says, "Is anyone sick this morning? I'll do her sweeping."

Naziran is in the eighth class and is doing well since she caught up in English. We think she may be worthy of sending on to high school.

Vaqar is the daughter of one of our city pastors and has been granted the scholarship which New York presbyterial sent out. It came just when we thought she was going to have to drop out of school because her father could not pay the fees. She is in the High School and we are anxious for her to have the chance to graduate next year.

We are thankful for the help that is coming in for some of these children. Our missionary society here in Pathankot has been making clothes for them, individuals in the church, even some of the military men have become interested and our scholarship fund for them is growing. We would like to give more the same chance but prices have gone up so much in the last two years that we can hardly stay within our budget. "The cost of living" is an important topic of conversation these days. Parents are finding it more and more difficult to meet their school bills; servants have to spend nearly all their wages just for food; and teachers are finding their salaries insufficient—and far too many are going into debt. And if these find it difficult to get along it is little wonder that the poor of town and village are suffering from both cold and hunger. So many are in need this winter.

Mumtaz and Shanti, two little village girls of Pathankot School.

Vida T. Graham
and
Willa M. Ramsey

DHARIWAL GIRLS' SCHOOL

Our school in Dhariwal has grown during the year almost against our wishes. Our quarters are not made of rubber and we had no money to employ another teacher, but we couldn't refuse some of the many who came and finally over 100 were enrolled in the first class. The teacher who had just finished training after completing 8th grade was at her wits' end, and no wonder. Other teachers had to take some of the sections as this girl knew only one of the two languages now required by the government.

This partition of the country has worked a real hardship on our schools on this side of the border. The mother tongue, Urdu, is being dropped and Hindi substituted, with Punjabi as a second language. The teachers, also learning the new language, are having their difficulties. It hustles them to keep ahead of their classes. But the children suffer most and the work is not up to standard. We feel sorry for those who might have passed under normal conditions.

Recently, another teacher was put on and almost immediately four of the others got sick! One had five of her eight children in bed. There has been much sickness this fall. Such is life with 250 pupils and neither budget nor quarters with a "two-way stretch."

Jeannette H. Stewart (Mrs. C. A.)

Ministry of Healing

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY PATHANKOT

As another year ends we look with grateful hearts to our Heavenly Father for the way He has led us and shown us His will. Still another year has passed and no doctor in sight to help with the medical work. We were encouraged in October to think that we might get a doctor, but plans did not work out; so we just carry on. This year we had the privilege of giving the Message of Good News to many who had never heard. They were hill people who had come down to work on the roads during the winter months. They came from the Kulu Valley and showed great interest in the message that God forgives sin. At first a man came with the women to interpret for them but soon they were coming alone. I asked one of the mothers why the man had not come that day and she replied, "Oh, we wanted to come alone. We can understand you and he has to hurry back to work while we want to hear more about the Man who forgives sin and forgets it." One old woman who was not able to walk the six miles daily I told her to send her prescription with the other women and I would gladly send her the medicine. "No, no," she exclaimed, "I must come. They may forget some of the story. I've never heard anything like it before, so I must come."

The grown girls and the women from the city also show great interest. Several have read the four gospels. Homes are open and the Bible Woman is faithful in doing the "follow-up" work. As you pray, God works. We give Him the praise for the work done through our dispensary.

Jane Lamont

Nursery School at Play, Sialkot Memorial Hospital.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—SIALKOT CITY

We have a unique responsibility for one hundred thirty-two adults and ninety-nine children who live or serve on the hospital grounds. To serve the pre-school age we have started a nursery school taught by the nurse's housekeeper who is a trained kindergarten teacher. To date we have twenty-two pupils. Miss Lois Boyd, who was with us at the time the school was opened, helped us get the effort going in the right direction and showed us how we could save and improvise instead of spending a lot of money for equipment.

The school room is the sunny veranda of the Chapel with an old moth-eaten Persian rug spread on the cement floor. The first thing each morning the children go quietly into the Chapel for a short service where the emphasis is put on reverence for God's House. The Church World Service has contributed to the equipment with a wash cloth, comb, and cup (evaporated milk tin) and a nice bright red multi-vitamin tablet which is given each day after the mid-morning hot drink of powdered milk, cereal and sugar.

Within the short time we have had the school we have noticed three improvements: the children are much better behaved in Sunday School, they are much cleaner and better kept and there is much less crying and quarreling in the Servants' Quarters.

To finance the project I had what I called my "handbag fund" which accrued from the sale of a number of gray cadet nurse's bags which had been a drag on the market in Frenchburg, Ky., but were most popular with the itinerating missionaries. When that fund is finished, we hope contributions will come in sufficient to keep up the running expenses and provide some much needed playground equipment.

G. Lundquist

SARGODHA HOSPITAL

It is a matter for great praise that in Pakistan where doctors, nurses and compounders are so scarce and where government salaries are so much higher than the Mission can pay, our hospital has retained a full staff for another year.

Our doctor is becoming more and more popular, drawing not only clinical but in-patients from the wealthy and official classes. Nevertheless it is to the extremely poor and destitute, especially refugees of three years ago, that she ministers most.

A little girl patient of ten is a married woman. She came to have a wound on her back treated—the result of her husband's beatings. She and her grandmother are all that are left of a large connection, the others all having been murdered in 1947. These two had subsisted by begging, but now we are giving them food, clothing and shelter until other arrangements can be made for them. The little girl has learned many Bible stories and tells them so well in her quaint down-country language.

We are again very thankful for all supporters and friends for their gifts of money and clothing which have enabled us to close another year without deficit. Drugs and supplies continue to be very expensive and far beyond the reach of poor patients. Cloth, also, is very expensive so that we are no longer able to provide hospital clothing to poor patients as we formerly did. We are dispensing a great deal of Shark liver oil, tonic, cough mixture and vitamin pills. Liver injections are popular as there are so many anaemic people.

The sale of Bible portions has gone on as usual and we meet with no more opposition in teaching the Bible than we did in former years.

Frances Lincoln

These Indian women are bringing Thank Offerings in gratitude to God for all that He has meant to them and to their families.

CENTRAL OFFICE— GUJRANWALA

Someone has wisely said, "It's a good thing that new missionaries can't speak the language of the people, otherwise they would say many things which they shouldn't, and for which they would be sorry." When a missionary first comes to the field, he sees so many things that are strange to him that he does not always get a true picture of the situation in which he finds himself. This, my second year in Pakistan, has opened up for me a more comprehensive picture of the work of the Sialkot Mission, and thereby, a greater appreciation of the quantity and quality of the work our missionaries are carrying on in the building up of the Kingdom of Christ.

It has been a disappointment to me to have been interrupted in my work at the office by another amoebic infection, which came at the most inopportune time, during our Annual Meeting. However, after a month at Sialkot Hospital, I am now back at work in the office of the General Secretary and Treasurer.

Although the work at the office has taken up most of my time, language study has not fallen into the background. I find a study of the Persian and Arabic roots which are used in the Urdu language interesting.

My trips to the villages have not been regular or frequent, but I have enjoyed accompanying Miss Scott and Mr. Christy on a few occasions. Each trip has increased my respect for the Punjabi villager, with his many lovable qualities and staunch, childlike faith. Though many of the villagers are uneducated, and grinding poverty is their lot, they certainly do not lack a culture of their own.

In my first feeble attempts at housekeeping this year, I found myself asking for strange things. One day I asked for a worm instead of for cucumbers!

Out here there is little chance for mental stagnation, or loss of talents. The opportunity is so immense for one's physical, mental, and spiritual being to be tested to the full. Nevertheless, while it is being tested, it is also being strengthened. "Patience worketh experience."

Edith M. Drake
Gujranwala, Pakistan

FROM THE GORDON COLLEGE OFFICE

I am in my second year of service here at Gordon College. This is a boys' institution but in recent years it has become co-educational or perhaps it would be more correct to say co-instructional since classroom teaching it the only activity they have together.

Having girls in the classes is a real challenge to the boys who didn't think that girls could learn. They have found out that some girls are better students than they are.

Since most of these girls are Moslems, they come to college covered from top to toe in their 'burqas'. But at the gate, presto! there is a sudden change. That long black garment is thrown off and a laughing black-haired lassie steps out, dressed in beautiful flowered satin with books or perhaps a dissecting set in her hand. The rejected burqa is hung with forty others on a long row of hooks on Mrs. Stewart's verandah and Aziz, Rozia, or Zakia is ready for class.

Once a year at the college there is exhibition of hobbies, where each student has a little booth or section where he may display his collection or handicraft. The girls generally enter their sewing, knitting or crocheting. It is exquisitely done. The boys put in their stamp and coin collections, paintings and photography.

Can you imagine yourself in a position where people are afraid of you? If you can, you will sympathize with me, or perhaps you will laugh. Men are not used to seeing a girl work in an office in this country. Even some of our Moslem professors find it hard and embarrassing to dictate their work to a girl.

There is never a dull moment here and I have thanked the Lord for His guidance in bringing me here.

Dorothy M. Fisher

THE UNITED BIBLE TRAINING CENTER BUILDS A TABERNACLE

The occasion is the Christmas program of the Seminary and The Bible Training Center. On a large table is the model of the tabernacle which the Exodus class has made as the term project. Listen while some of the girls and seminary wives tell what they have learned in the making of the various parts.

Mrs. T: I helped make the court, and what a time we had making the corners so that the pillars would be evenly spaced; otherwise the curtains wouldn't have fit. I don't know how much of my blood went into it all the times I pricked my finger.

Alice: Did you know the women gave their brass mirrors to make the laver? There were no measurements given for it, so I learned to estimate how high it should be so the priests could wash their hands in the upper part of it and their feet in the lower part.

Mrs. B: I want to tell you men what we learned making the coverings. We were not given materials to work with; we had to find them ourselves. So now when we go into congregations, we will not expect to have everything handed to us. If there are no funds for a project we want to start, we'll find what is needed somehow.

Sardar: When we were setting up the boards and bars we learned cooperation. We'd get it all together and find one side would be too long, throwing someone else's work out of balance.

Mrs. F: I had the most trouble making the tiny, inch-long table of shewbread. The first day I thought I'd done a wonderful job, but the ruler showed it was much too large. I was so cross I banged the pans, burned the dinner, and quarreled with my neighbors. But when I asked forgiveness and prayed for help I was able to get it right.

Piyari: Helping to dress a High Priest two inches long was a task. But I shall never forget how he bore the names of the twelve tribes on his shoulders when he went into God's presence. I, too, must learn to intercede for the people among whom I work.

Hamida: When everything was ready according to the pattern, they set up the tabernacle and it was filled with God's glory. If we are to receive His glory into our lives, we must make our hearts ready for His coming at this Christmas time.

Marian T. Peterson

THE NORTH SUDAN

Ministry of Preaching and Teaching

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN WAD MEDANI

This has been a busy year and in some ways difficult. Two changes of teachers slowed down the work somewhat. There has been a slight increase in the enrollment, from 160 to 185.

Several pupils of former years have returned and we have been asked to go to one new section where we have not been before.

The afternoon sewing class on Monday has had a steady attendance of twelve to fifteen.

There has been practically no active opposition but the greater number of pupils dropped from our roll during the year has been caused by their refusal of the Bible lesson.

In the coming year there will be no one to oversee the work in Wad Medani during my furlough, due to the shortage of women workers available for the adult work among women.

There is a crying need for new workers to be on the field *now* to learn the language and be in preparation to take charge on the retirement of those of us who are older.

But our greatest need is for a revival among ourselves as teachers and a new vision before us of the opportunities in the doors which are still open to us.

Pray for Wad Medani!

Mary E. Coie

EVANGELISTIC WORK IN KHARTOUM NORTH AND ENVIRONS

This has been a busy year and in many ways a hard one. It has seen our general staff of Bible Women depleted by three, with no graduate from the Training School to replace them. It has meant considerable adjusting of our forces and I have had to carry two days of the teaching in the homes myself.

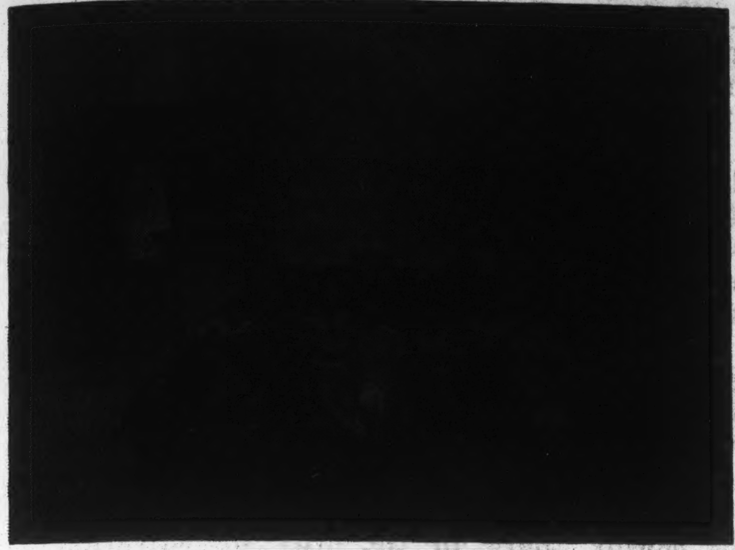
In the relocation of workers I had one of our oldest Bible Women with me at Gereif. She served in that community six years ago and we have been trying ever since to get her to go back as she was very acceptable to the people there but until this year she was unwilling to do so. She now acknowledges that it was just Satan tempting her. Since her return to Gereif she has been a real blessing to me in the Night School for Men, too, for she can carry on there without me, if need be, as a younger woman could not.

Our record shows an enrollment of 390. A number of others have been enrolled for a greater or lesser time throughout the year. There has been opposition at times, but nothing extensive and our work has not been hindered by it. Lack of sufficient workers has been the real handicap.

At present there are seven in the Christian Training School—three in the advanced class whom we expect to graduate during the coming months.

Two of those in the beginning class are the daughters of one of our Evangelical preachers. We are happy to have them as we have been unable to recruit many from our Evangelical families in past years and have had to accept those from Coptic families. At a recent communion these two sisters and another young woman of Coptic family joined our Evangelical Church here in Khartoum North.

The Night School for Men at Gereif, which comes under our jurisdiction too, has kept up fairly well. Of an enrollment of between 25 and 30 in the older section, at least twenty



These Bible teachers at Omdurman are starting out for the day's work.

have been quite regular in attendance. Two or three are reading in Genesis. In the section for the younger lads there has been an average of ten most of the time.

The Bible lessons, given each night with either flannelgraph or picture roll have been well received. Review lessons indicate that not all the seed has fallen by the wayside. We earnestly pray that some of the seed sown may find good soil in which to grow and bring forth fruit for the Lord of the harvest. A plan is being sponsored by the National Congress to establish Night Schools in every village in Gereif with everything "laid on"—i. e., everything free except the individual exertion required to stick to the task of learning. One of our present pupils on being asked if he were going to leave us, gave a slow smile and said, "No, that won't last."

Our weekly afternoon meeting for sewing and a Bible lesson in one of the village schools in Khartoum North has had an average attendance of 25. We have requests from those living in the vicinity of our other two village schools for similar meetings there. We hope to undertake that next year.

Our work has been made easier by the arrival of our new 1948 station wagon which has been named "Patience" and replaces the Model-A Ford which served us well for many years. The station wagon has been used two afternoons a week to carry the message, under the auspices of the Girls' School, to other women in two outlying districts who have not had the privilege of being reached by the regular Bible Women.

The work in the missionary societies has gone on apace. The Thank Offering from the two societies in Khartoum North amounted to L.E.74.527. The tri-cities of Omdurman, Khartoum and Khartoum North joined in a good service on the Day of Prayer Around the World.

Will you join your prayers with ours that the Lord will thrust out workers into His fields?

Una Coie

OMDURMAN

Another new year has begun. We welcome it for the new joys it will bring and the new opportunities before us.

This is my first year in charge of Bible Women's work. I can assure you I have learned many new things. When Verna Pillow went home on furlough in April I came from Khartoum North to take over her work as best I could.

We have had three Bible Women here this year, teaching approximately 200 girls in the homes. We have been very fortunate in having good health and not missing many days of teaching, for which we thank the Lord.

Besides the regular pupils, we have had three afternoon meetings—one here in the Bible Women's House on Monday afternoons, attendance at which is about 20; one in a village north of town at which there are usually about 15; and one new one in a village about four miles north at which the last report was 35 and it is still growing. This meeting, especially, has rejoiced our hearts, for the girls are eager for the sewing and reading lessons, and for the Bible lessons as well. Three older women who do not take any of the sewing or reading, come for the Bible lesson each time and seem to enjoy the privilege.

In April I took my third examination in Arabic, which leaves me three more to take. I have had eight hours a week of lessons this year and wish there were time for more, but grammar takes much study outside class.

This past year has been a blessed one and with your prayers behind us this next cannot help being just as blessed.

Aleta J. Matthews

OMDURMAN

October 11, 1949, was important in the lives of Carolyn Brewer and me, for on that day we arrived in Khartoum North, the North Sudan. All the members of the mission were there to welcome us, including Aleta Matthews who soon whisked me off to the Bible Women's home in Omdurman. It is a real pleasure and blessing to be living with Aleta, consecrated and hard-working in the work of the Lord.

These first four and a half months have been fascinating months of discovery, becoming acquainted and—studying Arabic. Studying Arabic has been my daily occupation. I am most grateful to God for the excellent teacher He has provided for me in Sitt Faith. My first term of study is now completed, and the examination covering this work will be given to me on March 16. All of us studying the language truly *need* the prayers of all who will pray; the language is difficult, and we cannot do much telling of our Story before we know the language.

Since January, a part of my work has been to teach classes in English to the boys in our Omdurman school. They are lovely children, much in need of your prayers, that they might be able to hear and receive and believe in the way of salvation in Christ.

The need for more missionaries to help in the Bible Women's work is appalling. We are praying for more laborers to be sent as soon as possible. There are millions here hungry for the Word of God, and there are but a handful of laborers. I am looking forward eagerly to the day when I shall know enough Arabic to be a real help in the work.

Alice R. Gabel

KHARTOUM NORTH

It is fine coming to the end of another year and to have such a lot for which to thank God. We carried on in this our central school and in the village schools. The numbers have not varied greatly, but we kept an even attendance. The estimated average for the year in the three village schools is 250, and in the central school about 390.

Our health has been good and we have been kept from bodily danger. The devil may have kept us from being of more influence in the way of being a convicting Gospel, but we have surely had wonderful opportunities to preach the Gospel in the four schools, and in the two far villages where we have gone two afternoons weekly.

We have been saddened by the fact that in the most promising of the two outposts where we had golden opportunities to talk about the things of Heaven, we have been asked not to go if we cannot do so without teaching the Bible. Of course we could not go without taking God with us. But we did have four months there and we felt that we had acquainted many with the Gospel and left most of our friends with evidence of grief because we were leaving. The head man of the village is our friend. We would appreciate prayers in their behalf.

In connection with the clinic we had lessons for our third-year high school girls with our babies. I wish you could see these beautiful happy children.

During the year we had time to do little visiting except to comfort bereaved ones, to visit before departures or upon arrivals, to welcome new babies, and to go in case of illness. There have been opportunities to go into the highest homes as well as those most humble. We are grateful for friends among our Sudanese people, for the various other nationalities residing in the Sudan, as well as for those in government circles, who are friends of our cause and in position to help.

In addition to our regular class work in the schools, we have also carried on Girl Guide work with First Aid, and on special afternoons we had girls from intermediate and high school for games. Another afternoon was devoted to the teachers who were divided into three groups playing games, baking and sewing and learning to cut without patterns.

Frances Turk, R.N.

ATBARA

Summer has come again, bringing daily temperatures of 90 to 100 instead of the winter highs of 70 to 80 in January and December. Gardens are beginning to decline. The tomato plants which are just now putting forth buds instead of fine red tomatoes probably never will fulfill their purpose in life, and neither will flowers and other vegetables which did not wake up in time to do their duty earlier.

Our lima beans are the most promising specimen in our garden. They have given us many delicious meals, and also brought us first prize in the novelty section of the exhibit of the Atbara Horticultural Society. They have not been raised here before, so we may make a real contribution to the food in this part of the Sudan. The Sheikh of Atbara was so much interested in our beans that we sent him some big fat ones with his granddaughter, who is one of the problem pupils in our school.

We hope the lima beans are not the only contribution the American Mission has made to this important man's village, as we have 16 girls from there under our care, as compared with six last year. He lives in the oldest section of Atbara, and once

The people just entering the church are a part of the group the bus picks up each Sabbath.

owned most of what is now occupied by the government hospital, the railway buildings, and the nicest homes in Atbara. His village is one where I hope we can have a little school some day.

We are happy that we have been able to open a two-room school in the section of Atbara where we shall soon start a nice new school building. We were able to take in 88 of the 140 applicants, even though we have nothing but two little, mud rooms and a small compound. We placed two of our best teachers there. It is a joy to visit their classes. All the pupils are Sudanese, living in the immediate vicinity.

This new school is in the center where our Bible Women teach three days a week. They have enough requests for lessons right now to occupy the time of another worker in that community, but sad to say, we never have enough Bible Women to fill our needs in the North Sudan.

In the Central School here we have an enrollment of 261 who have actually paid their fees this month. Thirty of these are in the high school to which we added a fourth year in January, 1950. These senior girls, seven in number, are being trained to fill the pressing need which we have for teachers with more advanced education than the members of the present staff have. Miss Kenagy and I have also managed to give a short time each day to classes for the regular teachers.

One event each week which we have enjoyed throughout the year is the meeting for Sudanese women. We give out Sudanese embroidery, and take in and pay for what they have finished. Then we have a flannelgraph Bible story. Our average attendance is 20. These women like coming to our lovely school garden. They are eager for the work so as to get a little money to help out at home, so they are willing to walk a long way through the heat to get here.

We had the church members over for tea on our lawn yesterday. They, too, appreciate our garden, and never fail to say so.

May the Lord help us to use all His blessings for His glory.

Marguerite M. McClellan

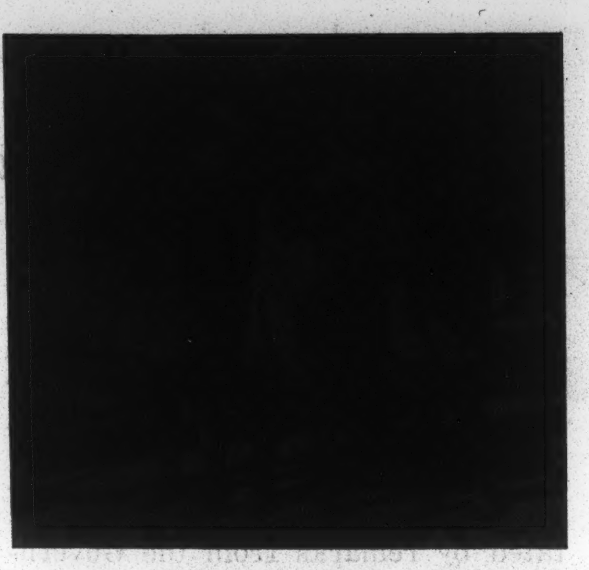
KHARTOUM NORTH

Miss Alice Gabel and I arrived in the middle of October and started right in on Arabic study. I finished my first term of work in December, and passed my first examination the first of January. Two weeks ago I also passed, so am continuing with the rest of the work. I am hoping to complete the work of the second term before going to Atbara in May, but am not sure yet whether I shall be able to do so. I have ten hours of lessons a week from capable teachers who are grand about going over the same thing time and again until I finally get it. I still cannot make some of the sounds of Arabic, and make far too many mistakes when speaking, but my teachers encourage me by saying that I am improving. They laugh with me over my mistakes, which helps me keep from making the same one twice. For instance, the other day in trying to tell the story of the Prodigal Son, I got one letter of one word wrong, thus saying that when the father met his returning son, he grabbed him and turned him upside down. I appreciate teachers who tell me when I make these mistakes. It is good to have the opportunity to really study the language instead of having to try to pick up some of it all the time!

I teach two hours a day of Home Economics, putting into practical use the training gained at Iowa State College while I was home. The high school girls are now completing dresses that they designed, made the patterns for, cut and sewed themselves. The girls are not only enjoying the work, but feel it is beneficial. When the teachers saw what the girls were learning, they asked if they could have lessons too, so I hold a pattern-making class for teachers one afternoon a week.

Another afternoon each week, I have the privilege of going to a village almost two miles away with Miss Frances Turk. Not only do I enjoy the work, but I feel it affords an excellent opportunity to practice Arabic, as none of the women of the village know English. A number of the women of the village quickly gather when they hear the car coming, so we can start classes as soon as we arrive. Miss Turk and one of our Sudanese teachers, Sitt Elizabeth, teach reading to some of the women, while I take the rest into a sewing class. The women keep me busy helping them cut out everything from "gelabias" (look like nightshirts) for their wee sons to underclothes and dresses for themselves. Between times, I try to explain to them how to put these garments together. The clothes themselves are usually made from unbleached muslin, but they love a bit of embroidery or crochet to brighten them up, so lessons in these things have also been given as called for.

After these lessons, Miss Turk takes the women for Bible lessons, while Sitt Elizabeth and I take the children outside in a shady place for a Bible story. The children are so eager for the story that they come long ahead of time. We started out with about twenty children and now have more than fifty. We teach them choruses in Arabic and Bible verses as well as the story. Sitt Elizabeth does most of the teaching, but I have given them a few lessons, as I learn to tell different stories in Arabic. Each time I have given the story, I have called for a volunteer from among them to retell it, to make sure they understand it. They told the story better than I had. My main trouble was in understanding the questions they asked me afterwards.



These three happy children greet you from Khartoum North.

Our car arrived the middle of January and has proved to be a real blessing. I take our six teachers to the three village schools in it each morning, and Miss McCoy and I take turns going for them again after school. We also use it for our afternoon village work. It is a real saving of time, money and effort over having to use taxis. The money for it has not arrived as yet from America, but we are hoping that when it does, (since devaluation) there will be enough in the fund to build a simple garage to protect it from the wind and dust.

I am looking forward to going to Atbara the first of May to see the work there, as well as to going to Cairo in September to study. I feel that learning the language is my most important job now, as without it I can never hope to tell of the glad tidings of Christ to these needy people. At times the language seems to come slowly, but I am still thankful for the great promise in James 1:5—*If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him.* I appreciate your prayers for me as I study, that I may learn the language, and thus be a greater witness for our Master.

Carolyn E. Brewer

THE SOUTH SUDAN

Ministry of Preaching and Teaching

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN AT NASIR

After returning to the field late in August, 1949, I planned a two-weeks Institute for my village teachers for a bit of "Tarry ye . . . until . . . power" seemed indicated.

In early September a general clean-up among our workers was precipitated by remarks from the Government school inspector. This entailed many time-consuming conferences in an effort to induce our leaders to be "doers of the Word and not hearers only."

I have taken charge of one local inquirers' class and am preparing and teaching a progressive course of lessons. I also have two classes of inquirers in the villages. I have conducted the local church service three times.

I have conducted services in three homes while the villagers burned their charms. I was asked to tell a Bible story to a bridal party and to pray for the young couple in their new relationship at the time of their marriage.

In early September I started an experimental class in Adult Literacy and two out of the three pupils were able to read in seven weeks. Up to date 16 men and 37 women have enrolled while nine men and one woman have "graduated." Nine classes for women are being held daily and we have a waiting list of both men and women. The seasonal exodus to the fishing camp disrupted our classes a bit but all but three women are having regular lessons. These classes are paying good dividends for eleven pupils are enrolled in the Inquirers' classes. Mimeographed lesson leaves are popular with them.

I have had an oval-shaped tukl built for a classroom here. I will have a weekly reading circle for men graduates here (and for women in their villages) in an effort to keep them literate. I had my regular workers build this classroom in an effort to show them that manual labor well done honors God. I have had two spectacular results. Left-over material has been turned in instead of being taken to the villages and there was no idling. Also the men have done the final mud plastering, and putting the long grass under the eaves to protect the walls from rain, both of which are traditionally women's work. If they can be induced to abandon some of their traditions, it may be easier for them to abandon others of more import.

I have one team of men going to the villages with the Message. I have tried five literates as village teachers but they could not stand routine supervision. A total attendance of 3,653 listeners attended our 772 services. (This does not include the inquirers' services.)

I feel that the adult literacy classes are the most fruitful line of work I have ever attempted. So the time has gone. God knows the results.

Ray Huffman

NASIR

I have arrived at Nasir. Other than this there is little to say. It was in December that Nasir became a reality to me and since then it has proved itself as such. But for most of the time I have simply stood by as an on-looker. What good is an on-looker, especially on the mission field? I am rather well acquainted with the answer to that question, and so in order to remedy the situation it seemed profitable to attempt language lessons!

For the first couple of months the

only mutual mode of communication between me and my fellow men was a congenial spirit manifested by a smile. It was very simple, required little energy and guaranteed a happy disposition.

However, it was not long before my heart began to yearn to talk with these people, so to come to know them and to understand them, trusting the Lord to grant many opportunities to name His Name before them. It is a year of learning patience from my Lord, for it is a bit of a lesson to *have* to learn. But the thought came to mind that the Lord realized all of this at the time of the Tower of Babel, and He has made provision for every eager heart by His abundant grace.

I have found His faithfulness constant and sufficient from day to day. The positive reality of His loving promise, "Lo, I am with you always" is the source of continued joy and peace. *Eleanor C. Vandevort*

NASIR—EDUCATION

The first half of the school year I spent at our new Vernacular Teacher Training School at Obel—200 miles downstream at the mouth of the Sobat. We had 40 trainees—14 Shilluks, 13 Nuer, 8 Anuaks, and 5 Dinkas, and a practice school of some 100 boys from the four tribes.

I taught half of the Bible classes, all of the English and the arithmetic, and did half the supervising, while Mr. Webb taught the other half of the Bible classes, and all the method courses, did the other half of the supervising, and handled all the administrative problems. Mrs. Webb taught one first-aid class a week, and had a daily clinic in which four teachers got practical training for a month at a time. Mr. Webb and I took turns leading chapel week about. It is a most interesting and challenging place to work, and much of our future progress in all our South Sudan stations depends upon the extent to which we can train these men to be Spirit-filled Christian leaders.

The people of the South Sudan live in homes called "tukls."

The end of August I came back here to Nasir to take up the boys' schools since the Roys were on furlough. They had left in June so there was no American actually in charge for those three months, but the native staff had done well.

However, there were enough problems to settle down over me like a cloud of locusts before I had my things unloaded from the boat, beginning with a village teacher about 40 miles upstream deciding he would not work after having drawn more than a month's salary in advance. I had returned with fear and trembling and there were many, many big problems but the whole period was one of the Lord's constantly going before and making the crooked places straight.

I learned—not for the first time, but I put it to the test much oftener—that with God all things are possible. Especially when I felt the most helpless, when I had to tell Him I didn't know what to do, that He would have to do it all, then He undertook completely. This does not mean that all our problems are taken care of. Now we are in danger of losing our most valuable teacher because he is planning to take a second wife. I know that if God wants us to have him, He will not let him go.

The central school had an enrollment of 120. Thirteen were day pupils including five little girls who broke all former records for regular attendance. Two others came a part of the year. We had none of the strikes to which this country is given, and their attitudes at all times were good. Often our veranda was completely packed with school boys on prayer-meeting nights. When we had special meetings in early November, many of our school boys made real professions. A weekly class for baptized boys (only 11 boys and one girl until the end of year when 12 more boys were baptized) was almost the nicest thing of the week. They are earnest and sincere.

Besides the five little girls in the central school, four of the village kindergartens were open at least a part of the year. That is the department that suffered most from my absence at Obel and my absorption in the big school here, for they need encouragement perhaps more than supervision. Teaching girls in this country is still slow and disheartening. It is more than a year since many people wrote, asking for girls for whom to pray, and in some instances the real spiritual growth has been outstanding. Three little girls came regularly to the inquirers' classes because of the working of the Spirit in their hearts. The one girl who is already baptized and about whom we had fears is truly a changed life. Another one of the older girls, who used to be a teacher but is now in her own home and who has lived a life that has been a stumbling block to many, has been different this year. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

The boys' village schools were in some ways my "vacation." I enjoy leaving the station behind at 6:00 in the morning to spend the half-day testing little village school boys. We started the year with 20 out-schools and 27 teachers and closed it with 12 schools and 18 teachers. The nicest trips were after the central school closed in November and Tal Wilson was here with his motor boat.

Girls of the South Sudan

One day Jean, Eleanor, Tal, and I left at 4:00 in the morning and returned at 7:30 in the evening. In one village which is separated from the main river by a swamp, many of the people had never seen white women before. While Eleanor sat outside with her notebook and word cards, I tested 26 boys inside a barn. The barn became full of people until by the time we did the Bible testing and had a chapel service, many people heard—and listened intently.

For the last nine weeks during the boys'-school vacation, we have run a summer session of the girls' school along the same lines as we have run it regularly heretofore. Although attendance was confined mostly to the five regulars and one other who was as faithful, I feel hopeful that it will result in four more girls coming to the central boys' school during this next year. The girls took turns with Friday chapels. They seem to have grown immeasurably in their ability both to think through a message and to tell it to others. They taught me to do mud plastering, and an old woman taught us to make one of their big woven grain storage baskets.

Marian Farquhar

Ministry of Healing

NASIR CLINIC

A year ago today I was in Nairobi having just had one of those times that are just jammed with fun. But the other day when Marian Farquhar was reading in her diary what we did a year ago today she said to me, "Aren't you glad you aren't back there looking forward yet to this year?" I could most sincerely answer in the affirmative. Maybe it is a case this time of far pastures looking greener but I really do expect great things in this year.

My work this last year in the clinic has been very routine. None of the epidemics or great emergencies that I shook in anticipation of have actually come to pass. I can almost hear the Lord laughing at me and saying, "Of course, my child, you could have let Me do the worrying."

The clinic workers were extremely nice and helpful, especially Jok Mayan. Perhaps all missionaries have certain friends out here who have helped them over hard places and Jok is my first. I'll never forget how he just quietly stood by and held on, doing his work faithfully and well.

The big thing that happened to the clinic men was at the time of special meeting with Don McClure in November when he stressed the challenge of living the pure life that Christ expects of us. Two of those young fellows stood up in front and told of sins in their past lives and expressed their desire to quit that sort of thing. I feel that signs of growth are most evident in one of them.

The big thing that happened to me personally was at Association time at Doleib Hill. The whole time was literally jammed—not with fun exactly—but with glorious times with Christian folks as we shared our experiences. It was just such a time as I had needed and the Lord gave me a special blessing as a result of it. Truly all of good that has come to us in the way of spiritual blessings has been a direct result of individuals being willing to say "Yes" to God no matter what the cost.

I ask you to pray for the in-patients who stay here in our little huts and hear the Gospel told in many different ways, sometimes several times a day. I am trying out on one man the adult literacy idea that Miss Huffman is doing on a big scale. Spending half an hour or more each day seated in a hut with someone pouring over words can open up great opportunities for witnessing.

I need your prayers for my use of the Nuer language, for knowing just what to say and when, and for the courage to not gloss over the things that they do not like to hear.

The patients need prayers that their hearts will be ready and that they will be given the faith to believe and turn to Christ. If a man really does he is liable to be laughed to scorn in his own village. It is no small thing for them to come out openly on Christ's side.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Total patients	45,179
New patients	3,899
In-patients	103
Days in year	262

Staff:
One doctor
One nurse
Six Nuer helpers

Jean Maxwell

ETHIOPIA

Ministry of Preaching and Teaching

ADDIS ABABA

The Office of Secretary-Treasurer of a Mission, on first thought, does not seem productive of interesting items for a report to the home churches. The rows and rows of figures which must one day assemble themselves for a trial balance, the files bulging with correspondence concerning permits and shipments and customs would make dry reading were it not for the fact that entries in the Treasurer's books and copies of letters in the Secretary's files tell the story of the expansion of our work.

Searching for some of the most interesting of these facts, I turned up the account of "The Matthews' School for the Blind." A year ago there were a few entries about the half-dozen blind students who gathered on the veranda of a house at Sayo. Through the months, our files and books have piled up evidence that this beginning has grown into a school of more than 20 pupils with a school building and dormitories completed, as well as gardens and even a wheat field which brought in an income for the school. I felt I had a real part in this project as I helped pass along from this office the information coming from home, helped sort Braille material and pack it for shipment to Sayo and handed to a young man here in Addis Ababa copies of the Gospels of Mark and John, put into Amharic Braille by Mrs. Downs, of Philadelphia. When His Majesty heard about the beginnings of the work for the blind in Sayo, it was my privilege to answer his request that someone from the mission interview him regarding such a school for this city. Then the word came that Mrs. Downs had completed the Amharic translation of the Gospel of Luke and expected soon to have Proverbs ready for duplication, and I felt a still stronger link had been forged between the business office in Addis Ababa and the Matthews' School for the Blind in Sayo.

Other entries in our books have to do with the newly established Well-Baby clinic in Sayo. I remember the first appeal for help—a letter from Nurse Ruth Beatty saying that so many babies were coming that they couldn't lend any more spoons from their household supply for the feeding of the children, and would I please try to find some cheap spoons for the purpose. I got a thrill out of looking around in the shops for the two dozen spoons which I found could be purchased for 20c each. If my memory serves me right, there were reports that I had paid too much for the spoons but I couldn't let that trouble me as I knew the spoons were a necessity and I couldn't find any cheaper in any shop. As the interest in this project grew, special gifts began to arrive which provided clothing, milk, soap and medicine and soon the extravagance of 20c spoons was forgotten and the office even provided more spoons at the same price. Out of the success of this project in Sayo has grown our desire to have such a clinic there. So long as I continue in the office in Addis Ababa I shall take a special interest in this project too and shall do all I can to promote the interest of others in it.

While I am writing, our Addis Ababa Evangelist, Ato Gutama, is in the Maji area and he and Mrs. Pollock may even now be making that long-desired trip into the Tirma tribe country. Letters received from Maji two days ago told of the witch doctor from that tribe who had visited the clinic in Maji several times and who when the name of Jesus was mentioned, left the room. However, in spite of his aversion to the preaching of the Gospel, he extended an invitation to Mrs. Pollock to visit his tribe, and with Ato Gutama to preach the Gospel as they trek through the country, we shall find it is much more than a medical survey of this area. The office has had a share in this project and our thoughts and prayers are with these two many times during the day.

Other accounts which show progress of the work in Ethiopia could be mentioned, but these are enough to indicate how vitally all our work is linked up through the business office. As letters are written and accounts entered, one's interest in each project mounts, and one realizes what an important part the business office plays in the work of the Lord.

Ruth L. Walker

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL, ADDIS ABABA

The Girls' School of our mission in Addis Ababa has the distinction of being the second oldest school for girls in Ethiopia. Through the years there have been interruptions and difficulties, but this year we celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school's beginning.

During the past year, government recognition was secured so that now the school is officially included and notified of school matters through the Ministry of Education. This was cause for real joy and satisfaction, especially on such occasions as the prize giving on the Emperor's Birthday, July 23. At that time, the honor students of our school, together with those of other schools, were presented to their Majesties and received gifts of books.

The large residence of the mission compound has continued to be used for the school, both for boarding and classroom needs. The crowded quarters have echoed with the happy laughter of many children. In order to facilitate matters a bit in the dormitories, double-decker beds were constructed.

A circle of happy school girls at Addis Ababa.

Due to illness and other reasons, many problems have faced us in the Ethiopian staff of the school. It has been difficult to get sufficient and adequate help. For the assistance given by a number of the missionaries in Addis Ababa, we have been most grateful. After much delay, Miss Marguerite Lienard arrived on the field to join our staff. For God's answer to our prayers for her, we give Him our thanks.

As usual there was considerable turnover among the pupils in the school in the course of the year. This is regrettable because it is largely due to lack of comity among schools of the city. Five new girls came into our top class at the opening of the fall term. All of these big girls were quite without knowledge and teaching of the Word of God. The progress they have made in the course of three months has been cause for rejoicing. All profess to know and love Christ as Saviour, have learned to take part in prayer, and to find references in the Amharic and English Bibles.

The program at the close of the school year in July, 1949, deserves particular commendation. The girls presented a short play, "The Search for Happiness." Despite a heavy downpour of the rainy season, it was enjoyed by a hall full of people. On this occasion there was also a display and sale of the girls' handwork. At Ethiopian Christmas, January, 1950, the Christmas story in a play entitled, "The Saviour of Mankind" was given in an outdoor setting.

Since a decision has recently been made concerning the Addis Ababa mission property, we look forward to more permanent and suitable quarters for the continuance of the Girls' School, giving us increased opportunities for Christ in the school and in the community.

Ruth M. Nichol

ADDIS ABABA

After an exciting trip and a wonderful welcome in Addis Ababa we settled down to full-time language study our first Monday in Ethiopia. Miss Ruth Nichol started Mary Nell Harper and me with work in the Cummings' sentences. We had a native teacher to help assure correct pronunciation. Mary Nell and I worked together until she left for her station in Sayo. Afterwards I worked with various teachers alone. The rest of August and all of September were given over to language study. I was fascinated with it, although it was difficult.

As time went on I became more accustomed to the country and the people. Both were charming. The Ethiopians living on the compound took as much delight in each new word I learned as I did myself. It was fun trying to talk to them even if laborious.

When school opened in October I was assigned five half-hour classes daily and a physical education group three times a week. Later because of a sprained ankle I dropped the latter. I taught English classes and a geography class. Language lessons continued, but there was much less time for them. When Dr. Davies returned to Addis Ababa from Sayo he gave me lessons in grammar. Besides this, an Ethiopian girl drilled me in the Cummings' sentences two hours a day and part of the time a boy was available for drill for an hour in the afternoon. Grammar lessons were prepared alone.

I have the privilege of teaching a Bible class on Sabbath mornings with an interpreter. The class is for the older group of school girls.

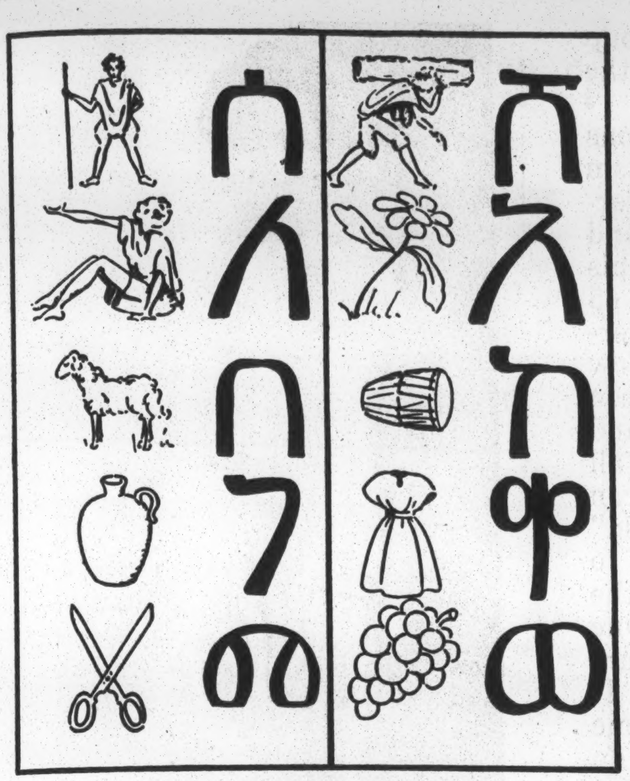
Since the new term began I teach only three half-hour classes, and consequently have more time for language study. My schedule has been six and a half hours on language, one and a half hour of teaching. More than anything I want to get a working knowledge of Amharic in the shortest possible time. I am thankful for the abundant help and sympathy that has been given me.

Marguerite Lienard

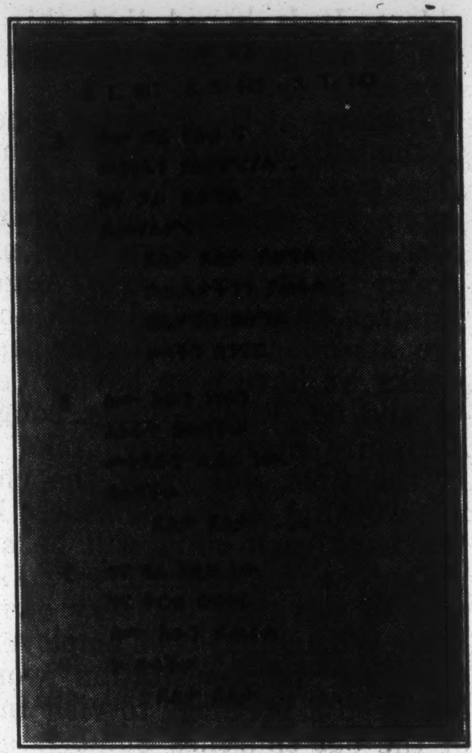
SAYO

The school building and dormitory tukls for the Matthews' School for the Blind have become a reality during this past year for which we thank our gracious Lord. The service of dedication was held October 29 with a capacity crowd. Gidada's stirring testimony at this service was an inspiration to Christians and non-Christians alike. During the past year 22 students have been enrolled. One of the new students has just gone back to his home to bring another blind young man. He couldn't wait until Easter vacation for fear the rains would start and he might be delayed in returning.

The regular school program continues with the addition of Gidada who comes twice a week for special Bible study. We have been especially blessed in securing an elder of the church as teacher-evangelist. He, himself, is a cripple, but a radiant Christian personality, devoted to the cause of Christ. His work with the boys, in particular, has been bearing much fruit. The students put on a regular program for Christmas, including a pageant, which was well



Amharic Chart



Page from an Amharic school book.

Are you surprised that missionaries need time to study a language so different from English?

done. This was their first public effort and beside their own joy in participation, their efforts were well received.

Three more students have accepted Christ as their Saviour and have begun studies in the Communicants' Class. One of those studying last year has passed his examination and made his public profession of faith. It is a privilege to watch the work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of these people.

The classes for wives of ministerial students have continued this year. After returning from mid-term furlough we were able to have classes four afternoons a week. Eleven of the students' wives attended with four of the compound women. During this year seven progressed to Bible reading and have received a Bible as a reward. In addition to alphabet and reading classes, we have had a course of Bible study and teaching methods. Now, during the dry season, these women are out on assignments with their husbands in the various church areas. Some of them are able to lead women's groups and some of them are still finding it difficult to share in public leadership. We hope to have the group again during the rains when their husbands will be continuing their studies.

The women in the weekly compound prayer meeting have requested a Bible study with their prayer service. We rejoice in their hunger for the Word. This group meets every Friday with an average attendance of 23.

The weekly girls' meeting on Saturday has almost doubled with an average attendance of 26. Meeting around in the homes of the girls we are finding our radius is steadily increasing for which we praise the Lord.

A weekly class is being held for three girls who are sharing the responsibilities of two Sunday School classes at the mission church each Lord's day. These girls have made progress in their teaching and have received the commendation of the elders. It is hoped that this group will be led into Bible teaching in the homes.

Because of the crowded conditions in the baby clinic a Child Evangelism class was started on Thursday afternoons for children three years and over. Since the beginning of this group the latter part of August 65 children have enrolled with an average attendance of 30. The last few weeks we have been having between 40 and 50. Bible lessons, songs and Scripture memorization take up all of the time. Just now the children are working on the "Wordless Book." We hope each child will be able to make one for himself to make the way of salvation his very own. One Bible Woman has been employed part time for home-visitation work. It has been a privilege to visit in some of the out churches Sundays and do some home visitation work in these areas.

In order to provide means of support for some of the widows of the church who had been selling drink in their homes for their living, work has been given four days a week in cotton spinning and weaving. Twenty women have been helped, including some outside the church. Many more have come asking for work, but because of limited funds it has not been possible to expand this work. Daily Bible and reading lessons are given, and we pray that we may be able to make this work more or less self-supporting one of these days so that we can use it as a real evangelistic effort, taking in many of these outside the church. *Hazel McGeary*

GOREI

Sister Greta has a new name. In trying to teach the women of the prayer group how to pronounce the word "Greta" they stumbled over it and then one said: "Oh, you know who I mean." So in their prayers for her they say, "God, you know the one who has come to help us. We cannot remember her name to say it."

These past weeks the children of this area have suffered much from whooping cough and many of the adults have had influenza. So many have been asking for help and finally old Hada Aleko became ill. Just barely crawling, she came, asking to be taken to Sister Greta. She was cared for and in a few days, though thin and weak, she was laughing and joking with us as usual.

This promising lad was a foundling brought to the Gorei Mission. His story is available in leaflet form from the Literature Department.

When she came for her last injection she tried again to pronounce "Greta" and her tongue just could not get it straight. At last she said, "Her name may be that to you, but to us her name is now "The Answer to Prayer" for we prayed for help and now she has come."

Mrs. D. C. Henry

Ministry of Healing

MAJI CLINIC

The clinic work for the past year has been, on the whole, encouraging. It has pleased the Lord to bless the means used to the healing of the people. The rapid healing of their foul ulcers seems dramatic.

Our accident in June, and Miss Halewood's having to come to the rescue, slowed down the work for about two months.

We still have to treat the Amhara and Galla soldiers because there is no government clinic. Three weeks ago a couple of "dressers" were sent by the government in Jimma to help in the typhus epidemic, but their supplies of vaccine and other medicines are entirely inadequate. The soldiers who return to Maji after their period of duty in the Galab country are pitiable. They come back riddled with malaria, and weak and anemic as a result of it. Several have returned with a particularly virulent type of eroding ulcer. The government issues no anti-malarial drugs to their men who go into the malarial low-lying country.

We have had gratifying results in the treatment of infants suffering from congenital syphilis. The mothers are beginning to have confidence in the clinic, some bringing week-old babies for examination. We are hoping that as more hear of the work, they will bring their babes for examination and treatment. Most of the work for the babies is done free of charge except when they bring eggs or chickens as fee.

Much time is taken up in making medical calls in the homes of people in town and its environs who are too ill to come to the clinic. We count such visits in the homes as opportunities to extend our witness.

Because of the extreme poverty of the tribespeople the clinic is still a long way from paying for itself. The people are poor and diseased, and one cannot turn them away for lack of money to pay the fees. When they come several days' journey their supply of food soon runs out. Living away from their own villages is difficult for them.

Thus far, however, we have not seen any spiritual fruit of our labors, but the Word is given to the patients each morning, and the people are attentive.

The many different tribes, each with its separate language, make a problem, for we do not have interpreters for all the different tongues. While the government insists that foreign missionaries preach and teach in the Amharic language, and although it is laudable that they unite the country in one language, the present difficulty is to make them understand the Amharic. It will be a long time before all tribes learn the Amharic language and so, to teach and preach in Amharic, in order to obey the injunction of the government, involves us in the need for interpreters. Because we know that it is ours to give the Word faithfully and the Lord will give the increase we go on in faith believing that He will apply the truths given out at morning prayers to some heart.

The whole work is challenging because these numerous tribes have lived their lives from generation to generation without ever hearing that a Saviour died that they might live. We know the time is short, and so ask you to unite with us in prayer that some of our indigenous church members may be given the vision of the need of these tribes, and may be led to come in to this part of their country to bring the Good News that they have known now so long, to these who are still living in the darkness of paganism.

Nessie F. Pollock, R.N.

STATISTICAL REPORT OF MAJI CLINIC

January to December, 1949

Total number patients	3,949
New patients	1,162
*Attendances	2,787

Male	583
Female	380
Children	199

Full price	307
Part price	281
Free	574

Religions Represented

Copt	625
Moslem	35
Pagan	502

Visits in homes	188
ntravenous injections	537
Intramuscular injections	1,090
Penicillin injections	50

Tribes Represented

Amhara	409	Wallamo	27
Galla	77	Wallo	7
Maji	447	Kaffa	11
Tishana	66	Kambata	2
Tirma	102	Konta	1
Galab	2	Kenya	1
Bumi	1	Harrargae	1
Gimeera	5	Goffa	1
		Tigre	2

MAJI

During the past year I have been privileged to work at Maji with Mrs. N. F. Pollock. In a new station and with tribes of people much different in many ways from the more fortunate members of their own race who have had Mission contacts and some benefits of civilization, one felt the warmth of their friendliness, and at once a sense of being needed by them.

A newcomer, with little knowledge of the language, finds difficulty in direct approach, but the daily contacts of the clinic work gradually break down barriers. Understanding dawns on both parties, often by a series of weird demonstrations and signs as to *how* the medicine must be taken; explaining *when* is equally demonstrative. Yet somehow we have results from this method of cooperation. Tropical ulcers, many years old; syphilis in all generations; wounds which have first been treated by witch doctors and brought to us as a last resort; indescribable eye conditions, such as that of one man who had even allowed a so-called doctor to remove his eye and we had to work on the socket; stab wounds inflicted often by those under the influence of drink and so on; all these conditions we are able to help.

Not so the spiritual sicknesses; these remain with the Great Physician alone. The Word goes forth faithfully each morning, as Mrs. Pollock reads and speaks from the Word, sometimes without an interpreter for the various tribes who do not know Amharic. There is no limit to His power; it is we who are limited. Please pray that the needy may continue to come to the source of healing.

Often there are calls from those who are too ill to make the long journeys necessary without means of transportation, so we make the calls by mule or on foot. Our clinic and house boys are very much a part of the work and we seek to bring them to the Saviour. Already we have cause for great encouragement.

Eileen Halewood, R.N.

SAYO

This past year has been a busy one for me since Ruth Beatty left at the beginning of the year for her regular furlough. Besides supervising the wards and operating room, I have had to supervise the hospital kitchen and the baking of the bread for the hospital; take the daily account; buy supplies; and occasionally

---

*Repeat visits of the same patient are counted as "Attendances." Those termed "part price" may bring as little as five centimes worth of eggs.

Entrance to the Jean Orr Memorial Hospital, Sayo, Ethiopia.

weigh drugs in the pharmacy. Ruth Beatty trained her faithful helper at the desk to give out medicines, collect money, and make up stock medicines and ointments.

Most of the time our beds have been filled. A baby ward was begun less than a year ago. It has been a joy to see underfed babies thrive on good feeding and care, and very sick ones recover. We have three baby beds, but at times have had to put one or two babies in ordinary packing boxes. A widow does most of the work for the babies. About 25 babies have received a bottle of milk a day from the milk fund. Our baby clinic has continued to grow and we had our first anniversary program in August with giving of prizes for the most faithful ones. We have had to divide it into two groups, each group coming twice a month. The sale of Scriptures has continued at the clinic and an average of 40 Gospels have been sold a month, besides some Bibles and New Testaments, tracts and Bible story books.

There have been some much needed improvements in the physical plant of the hospital. The operating-room floor has been tiled, the walls newly painted, making it look quite modern. Part of the porch has been cemented, and some plumbing done in the hospital. Also the water tower has been rebuilt and during the rains we should have running water in the hospital.

We have had additions to our American staff this past year. The Cremer family came in January, and as a result we have had a number of T.B. patients admitted for medical and surgical treatment. That is Dr. Cremer's specialty. Some have made good recoveries and gone home, others are still here for treatment. We need a T.B. building as they crowd our general wards and it is hard to isolate them in a general ward. In August Mary Nell Harper came to us as our new missionary nurse. Half of her time is spent in language study, and in the afternoons she teaches our hospital staff. She relieves me of duty every other week-end.

This year our new Women's Board residence was completed, and we moved into it in July. I moved alone, then three weeks later Hazel McGeary returned from midterm, and shortly after that Mary Nell came. We are enjoying our new home very much, though there are some things which the contractor did very poorly and they have had to be done over again. In August we had two days of open house and a dedication service.

Already nearly two years have passed since I returned to Ethiopia. They have gone rapidly because they

Corner of the hospital at Sayo, Ethiopia. Marjorie Faught stands in the center, with her Ethiopian helper on her left.

have been busy and happy years. Pray with us that our work in the coming year will be effective in winning souls to Christ and helping to build them up in the faith.

Marjorie Faught

SAYO

This, my first year in Ethiopia, has been a wonderful one. The Lord has given me blessings multiplied through working with and for these people. Most of my time has been taken up with language study and I realize yet that there is a long way to go before becoming proficient in its use.

This first year of study has been in Amharic. The lessons have included reading, writing, translation, memorization and conversation. I look forward to the day when I can understand and talk to these Ethiopian friends.

One of the joys has been to realize that though I can understand so little of the Word of God in Amharic yet for those who can understand it and read it, it has an unlimited source of supply of the Way of Life just the same as our Bible.

It has been a real joy to teach nursing classes four afternoons a week to fifteen students. I look forward to the day when I can have more time with them and do other hospital work. I pray that also the classes may be a source of a deeper life in Christ for them, and that they shall desire to be in this medical work not just for personal gain but to serve their Lord and their own people. Several new boys have come into the classes since I arrived and they seem to be fitting into the work and the responsibilities. We covet your prayers for these students as they come to the hospital to work and to learn. May they through their witness bring others to Christ.

Mary Nell Harper

LET ME REMEMBER

I have more food than I can eat—
They faint with hunger in the street.
I have more clothes than I can wear—
Their head and hands and feet are bare.
My walls are thick and warm and dry—
Their walls are rain and wind and sky.
My heart knows love of noble souls—
Their hearts are hungry, thirsty bowls.
These let me remember when—
Cries of the needy rise again.

—Author unknown

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS
OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESIDENTS

	Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883,	Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884,	Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885,	Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886,	Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie G. Logue	Monmouth
1887,	Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888,	Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889,	Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. E. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890,	Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893,	Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894,	Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895,	Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896,	Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897,	Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898,	Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899,	New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900,	Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell	Monongahela
		(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	
1901,	Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902,	Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903,	Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904,	Bloomington, Ind	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905,	Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906,	Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W .P. White	Oregon
1907,	Topeka, Kans.	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909,	Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910,	St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911,	Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912,	Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913,	Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915,	Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916,	Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917,	Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918,	Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919,	Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920,	Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921,	Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922,	New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923,	Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs. A J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925,	Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926,	Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927,	Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928,	Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930,	Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931,	Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932,	Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933,	Pittsburgh, (Allegheny) Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934,	Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935,	Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936,	St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937,	Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938,	New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley
1939,	Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Mercer
1940,	Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs. J. W. Bickett	Des Moines
1941,	Washington, D. C.	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	Los Angeles
1942,	Akron, Ohio	Mrs. R. W. Caldwell	Philadelphia
1943,	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. John R. Louden	Cleveland
1944,	New Concord, Ohio	Mrs. Thos. F. Baker	Monongahela
1945-46,	Tarkio, Mo.	Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery	Muskingum
1947,	Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. M. Earle Collins	College Springs
1948,	Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Grant B. Gibson	Kansas City
1949,	Sterling, Kansas	Mrs. John W. Steele	Boston
1950,	Oxford, Ohio	Mrs. Harry W. Orr	Arkansas Valley

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917-1942 Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Chicago
1942-1948 Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho
1949- Mrs. James K. Stewart, Los Angeles

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1886-1904, Miss E. J. Sloan, Monongahela
1904-1941, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela
1941-1942, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Monongahela
1942-1949, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Allegheny
1949- Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Monongahela

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1898 Miss M. M. Shaw
(Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1898 Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900 Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
*1901-1941 Mrs. J. B. Hill
*1902-1908 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace
*1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
*1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
*1907-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1906-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson
*1909-1912 Mrs. Susan McNall Herriott
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
*1909-1944 Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
*1910-1941 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark
*1912-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912- Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1928 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
*1912-1918 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1928 Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1938 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
*1920-1939 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
*1920-1939 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
*1924-1948 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
*1926-1931 Mrs. R. E. English
*1927-1931 Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1945 Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932- Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933- Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1938-1941 Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1939-1948 Mrs. R. M. Karr
1941-1949 Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1941- Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1941- Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1942- Miss Edith L. McBane
1943-1944 Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1943-1945 Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren
1944- Mrs. William L. Neal
*1944-1945 Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1944-1946 Mrs. Howard M. Bruce
1945- Mrs. Walter H. Holt
1945- Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1946-1947 Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
1946-1949 Mrs. John C. Spielman
1947- Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
1949- Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight
1949- Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
1950- Mrs. Thomas F. Baker

---

*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

Presidents

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1946- Mrs. J. M. Heagen

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1925	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1940-1941	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1941-1942	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1942-1943	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Ida B. Little
1943-1944	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1944-1945	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. B. McBride
1945-1946	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1946-1949	Mrs H. Ray Shear	Miss Ida B. Little
1949-	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-1941	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1941-1942	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1942-	Miss Edith L. McBane

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1944	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1945	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1945-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1910-1944	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1944-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1941	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1941-1949	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1949-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-1944	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1945-	Mrs. William L. Neal

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-1946	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1946-	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-1944	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1944-1945	Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren
1945-	Mrs. Walter H. Holt

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-1949	Miss Ida B. Little

Women (including Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-1943	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1943-1949	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1949-	Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1941	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1941-1943	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1943-1944	Mrs. Charles B. Warren
1945-1946	Mrs. Howard M. Bruce
1946-1949	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Acting Sec'y
1949-	Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-1946	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1946-1947	Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
1947-	Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery

Benevolence

1913-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-1945	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1945-1949	Mrs. William L. Neal

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Prayer Group

1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-1944	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1945-1945	Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1946-1946	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1946-1949	Mrs. John C. Spielman
1950-	Mrs. Thomas F. Baker

SUCCESSION OF EDITORS AND TREASURERS OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE AND OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Editorial Committee

1887-1914	Mrs. W. C. Hutchison
1887-1898	Mrs. J .F. Patterson
1887-1898	Miss Sallie McDowell
1899-1903	Mrs. H. C. Dean
1899-1904	Mrs. S. S. Wilson
1899-1903	Mrs. J. B. Carruthers
1905-1908	Miss Eleanor Collins
1906-1912	Miss Sarah J. Reid

Editors

1904-1925	Mrs. George Moore
1925-1948	Mrs. John P. White
1948-	Mrs. E. D. McKune

Treasurers

1887-1893	Mrs. J. G. Carson
1894-1916	Mrs. S. M. Kelso
1916-1925	Miss Hazel Flagg
1925-1939	Mrs. Fannie F. Moore
1939-	Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

For the first 17 years there were four and sometimes five members of "The Magazine Committee." Two were designated as "Editorial Committee," one as "Secretary and Proof Reader," one as Treasurer. For a time an additional one was Young People's Secretary.

The records are not quite clear as to the length of service of some of the members of the committee.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Editors

1899-1904	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1904-1906	Miss Margaret McLaughry
1906-1912	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1912-1913	Miss Ida B. Little
1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen

Business Managers

1899-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1923-1927	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

TELLING "HIS STORY"

I love to tell "His Story"
Of unseen things above,
Of Jesus and His glory,
Of Jesus and His love.
I love to tell "His Story"
Because I know 'tis true;
It satisfies my longings
As nothing else can do.

I love to tell "His Story"
'Tis pleasant to repeat
What seems each time I tell it,
More wonderfully sweet.
I love to tell "His Story"
For some have never heard
The message of salvation
From God's own holy Word.

Chorus:
I love to tell "His Story"
'Twill be my theme in glory
To tell the old, old story
Of Jesus and His love.

I love to read "His Story"*
In our own Magazine,
By missionary writers
Of things they've heard and seen;
I love to read "His Story"
It makes me want to be
A witness for my Saviour,
At home and o'er the sea.

---

*An extra "Magazine Stanza."

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

THE Women's Association with faith in the work to be done has carried on for seventy-three years the management of three institutions, Columbia Hospital, the Orphans' Home, and the Home for Aged People. Each is managed by a separate board elected by the Board of Directors of the Association.

HOSPITAL

Columbia Hospital, located in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, opened its doors in 1906. The hospital has faithfully cared for the sick, welcomed the new-born, directed and guided the training of physicians and nurses. It is under the direction of a board of twelve men and five women, prominent in civic, business, and professional circles of the community.

Recently, by resolutions unanimously adopted by the Women's Association, the hospital was authorized to make application for a new charter, establishing it as a separate corporation. This will facilitate the operating of the hospital and will in no way affect its relation to the United Presbyterian Church.

Due to wartime restrictions, it has been impossible for the Board to authorize many necessary major improvements but in the past eighteen months, about $100,000 has been spent for the installation of new equipment, additions to professional facilities and improving the physical plant.

The Auxiliary Board also has supplied much new equipment this past year. A Jefferson table costing $500, a scraping table and tray cart in stainless steel have been purchased and just recently a bread box was purchased at a cost of $700. Also $2,000 was contributed to the General Fund. The children's ward is maintained entirely by the Auxiliary and every holiday toys are purchased for each child. This help is made possible by their usual Donation Day, October letter, and Gift shop, and this year they have installed a photographic guild. Pictures of babies two-days old are taken and if any are purchased the Auxiliary receives twenty-five per cent of the profits.

The dispensary committee, since it was organized in 1934, has raised $30,000 for Columbia Hospital. This past year they have spent $7,000 including $800 raised from the Penny Drive. Some of the equipment purchased with this money includes seventeen bedside tables for the Women's Medical Ward, an adjustable cart for X-ray, and a resussitator for the delivery room. Also $550 was spent for drugs.

This is a progressive and hard-working group with a membership of 120 and an average attendance of 50. Columbia Hospital is becoming a finer and stronger institution and will continue to serve the community and the church faithfully in the future as it has in the past.

ORPHANS' HOME

The United Presbyterian Orphans' Home, founded in 1878 by Dr. James Fulton with seven orphaned children, now occupies a big English-styled house on a 200-acre farm, twenty miles north of Pittsburgh. It is the only children's home in our denomination, and accepts children not only from Pennsylvania, but from other states.

The Home, with crowding, accommodates slightly more than 50 children. Because of the need of more suitable teen-age quarters a movement for enlargement has been started, which will increase its capacity by approximately one-half. About seventy-five per cent of the $100,000 goal has been reached.

We feel that this is truly a home-mission project. Under the kindly guidance of the superintendents, the Rev. and Mrs. Rayburn Campbell, our home is as near to a real Christian home as a place of its size can be. We hope never to grow beyond giving each child personal supervision.

We have had evidence of the efficiency of our religious training also. This year weekday religious education was introduced into the school which our children attend. In the high school group the only pupil who scored one hundred per cent in the preliminary tests given at the beginning of the course, came from our Orphans' Home.

The Auxiliary Board of the Orphans' Home does many special things which fond parents love to do for their children—the giving of surprise treats, parties, and also more substantial gifts.

We wish you could visit us but if that is impossible, we have colored slides which we would be glad to loan to you, or Rev. Campbell will take them to you if you do not live too far from the Home.

Our Superintendents and our Board believe in prayer. If they have achieved any real success the secret lies in this and in the power of God's spirit, blessing their earnest, humble efforts.

HOME FOR AGED

Fifty-eight years ago our Home for Aged People was established in Wilkinsburg. It is managed by a Board of twenty-five women.

At the present time we have 85 in our family, eight of whom are past ninety years of age. This number fills our home to capacity and it is of grave concern to us that we have not been able to provide for more of our United Presbyterian elderly members and that we have not been able to send out new applications since a year ago in May. We have had very few vacancies in the past year.

The personnel of the home we feel is far above average, including retired missionaries, church secretaries, teachers, ministers' wives, and home makers. At present we have three full-time missionaries, several who were part-time and several on our waiting list. In February Miss Ella Kyle, sister of Dr. M. G. Kyle, became a member of our Home.

The spiritual needs of the home are cared for. On Sabbath morning as many as are able attend community churches. In the afternoon, services are conducted by local ministers who usually bring special music with them. Each Monday evening students from the Seminary hold a Bible study class and on each Wednesday evening the Prayer Group, started by Miss Emma Dean Anderson.

The Auxiliary Board still brings much happiness and comfort to the family, by planned auto rides in the fall and spring. Last fall they went to Camp Fairfield where a delicious chicken luncheon was served. Those unable to go received a special dessert and those in their room were given a box of candy. The Auxiliary members also bring cookies three or four times a year and plan special desserts for holidays. On Easter beautiful flowers were placed on the tables and favors on the sick trays. The a cappella Choir of Wilkinsburg sang Christmas Carols.

The Home is a power house of prayer with so many fine people assembled there from all walks of life. The Boards of all three institutions wish to thank you, the many friends who have contributed so generously both of time and gifts. They ask your prayers that they may be blessed in caring for the sick, the little children, and the aged.

Mrs. J. H. Coleman

REPORT OF

Women's Association of the West

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1950

Surveying the year just passed prompts us to begin our report in praise to God for His guidance.

Expansion of the United Presbyterian Home of the West continues to be our main concern. The urgent need for additional rooms has meant expansion for life care. Planning and consultation with our architect for the old plans for Robinson Hall were altered, and an attractive one-story "L" shaped unit including superintendent's quarters and sixteen private rooms to accommodate both men and women will enable our Home to offer various types of accommodations.

Envisioning the Home with a maximum capacity of thirty-one persons necessitated reorganization to meet requirements of the California State Department of Social Welfare. Mrs. Dorothy Shenkle of Long Beach was employed as Superintendent. We have also made arrangements for a house doctor.

Revision of the constitution and by-laws was necessary in setting up the newest organization of the Women's Association, the Glendale Home Council, composed of representatives of all the churches in Los Angeles and San Francisco Presbyterials. Almost fifty of our most responsible women have accepted a place on this Council.

The greater need presupposed an enlarged support from our churches. Letters were sent to all pastors urging that the Home be placed in the church budgets. Though our budget requests went out late, 61% of our churches responded favorably. Of these, 25% reached the goal of one dollar a member.

In September we dedicated the newly-built bungalows. Several hundred people assembled for the ceremony in which many of our ministers in Southern California took part. Refreshments and open house followed.

Through all the building problems we have leaned heavily upon the Lord for guidance in planning the construction of Robinson Hall.

For our gala Ingathering in October all churches cooperated in a linen shower. Many lovely handmade articles accompanied the more practical gifts of linen, quilts and home-canned fruits, the latter from San Francisco Presbyterial.

This enthusiastic interest is an answer to prayer that our churches realize their responsibility. As a Board we can attest to the truth of Proverbs 3:5, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

Mrs. Alma Beecher, President
Mrs. Charlotte A. Smith,
Corresponding Secretary

INTERESTING WOMEN WE HAVE MET

(*Continued from Page* 670)

Miss Childs arranged a W.C.T.U. reception where we met Bishop Sobran and his wife.

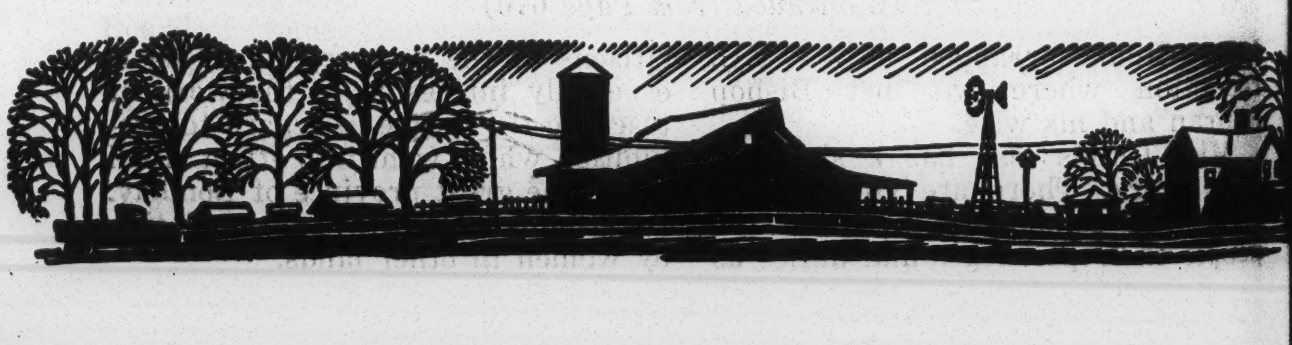
Miss Childs also has a share in civic work. There are government-sponsored committees to teach the people their privileges and duties as citizens of the new republic. She is especially interested in the work of teaching the people in regard to prohibition which went into effect April 1st in the great province of Bombay. Ivy Childs is worthy of emulation by women in other lands.

HERE at HOME

MY CHURCH

Before I was born *My Church* gave my parents ideals of life and love that made my home a place of strength and beauty. In helpless infancy *My Church* joined my parents in consecrating me to Christ and in baptizing me in His name . . . *My Church* enriched my childhood with the romance and religion and the lessons of life that have been woven into the texture of my soul. Sometimes I seem to have forgotten and then, when else I might surrender to foolish and futile ideals of life, the truths *My Church* taught become radiant, insistent, and inescapable . . . In the stress and storm of adolescence *My Church* heard the surge of my soul and she guided my footsteps by lifting my eyes toward the stars . . . When first my heart knew the strange awakenings of love *My Church* taught me to chasten and spiritualize my affections . . . She sanctified my home and blessed my marriage . . . When my heart was seamed with sorrow, and I thought the sun could never shine again, *My Church* drew me to the Friend of all the weary and whispered to me the hope of another morning, eternal and tearless . . . When my steps have slipped and I have known the bitterness of sin, *My Church* has believed in me and wooingly she has called me back to live within the heights of myself . . . Now have come the children dearer to me than life itself, and *My Church* is helping me to train them for all joyous and clean and Christly living . . . *My Church* calls me to her heart. She asks my service and my loyalty. She has a right to ask it! I will help her to do for others what she had done for me. In this place in which I live, I will help her keep aflame and aloft the torch of the living faith.

—Rev. William H. Boddy, D.D.



The Women's Missionary Magazine

AUGUST SUPPLEMENT

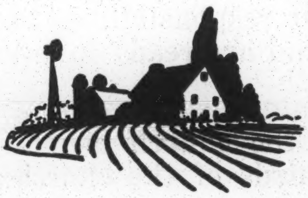
Telling "His-Story" ⊕ From Ocean To Ocean

Rural Prospect

(Home Mission Textbook) by Mark Rich

Chapters 1-4 reviewed by Mrs. Frank E. Dean and Miss Martha Helen Dean
of the Jamestown, Ohio, U. P. Church

Shifting Rural Scenes



COMMUNITY—that is the key word of our home mission study book, *Rural Prospect*, by Mark Rich.

The community is the field of the rural church. To reach every person in the community is the challenge of the rural church. To cooperate with all Christians in the community for a more effective witness is the opportunity of the rural church. To incorporate itself into the life of the community so fully that it makes the power and beauty and love of Christ the central moving force in the community should be the vision of the rural church.

WHAT IS "RURAL"?

The term "rural" is applied to people living in towns of 2500 or less and in open country. "Community" may be defined as "people and real estate plus cooperation or mutual love." The last decades have brought many changes in the rural community. Unifying factors such as centralized schools, government services, farm organizations have made it a new and larger community. Rural electrification, mechanization of farms, better roads, the common culture of radio, television, movies, and magazines have minimized the differences between rural and urban communities, and have raised the standard of rural living. Interrelation between country and city is even more close. High industrial incomes of the city have resulted in better markets for the food and other products of the country. The country, in turn, feels the impact of management and labor troubles as they affect the railroads and trucks which haul the products of the farm or limit the supply of machines available for farm use.

WHO IS A "RURALITE"?

Population changes have likewise affected the rural community. Since 1947 the non-farm rural population has exceeded the farm population. Cities are spilling over. Factories moving out take people with them. Transportation arteries daily carry city workers out to housing developments, rural residences, and small

---

This splendid review of "Rural Prospect"—our interdenominational Friendship Press Publication on the theme, "Toward a Christian Community," represents the joint "labors-of-love" of a mother and daughter.

Mrs. Dean, minister's wife, was active through many years in Sabbath School work and in women's and Junior missionary societies. At present she is Prayer Group Secretary of the Jamestown WMS.

Miss Dean serves as Dean of Girls and teacher of Latin and Spanish at West Carrollton High School in Ohio. She finds time to teach a high school class in Sabbath School and to sponsor all of the young people's work, including a teen-age mission circle of twenty-two members, in the Jamestown congregation.—Editor.

towns where they can enjoy the blessings of rural life while escaping its rigors. For the first time in our history, the typical rural person is not a farmer. In general, the income of this non-farm rural group is much higher than that of the farmer.

Even among the agricultural population changes have occurred. In contrast to the scientific agriculture now practiced in most communities, destruction and waste of national resources in other parts of our land have fostered the growth of a peasant class living in withering poverty, underprivileged socially, intellectually, educationally, and spiritually. This includes the migrants, sharecroppers, workers in the cotton fields and farmed-out areas. Integrating these people into the community life and Christian fellowship is one of the difficult and critical rural problems.

WHAT IS A "RURAL CHURCH"?

In this shifting rural scene looms the paradox of the rural church. Many churches are content to preserve the status quo. Others are electric with eagerness and activity, and are the salt of community life. In contrast to the dull, lifeless groups who seemingly do not care, are those who realize their responsibilities and opportunities, and are ready to enter all open doors.

One-third of the church membership and two-thirds of the churches in the United States are rural. Rural churches feed the city churches, yet frequently they have little voice in making denominational policies. The average rural church is small, often unable to afford the full-time services of a minister. Sad to say, it is frequently a competitive church in an overchurched community. Many persons consider a place unchurched until a church of their own denomination is located there. This idea produces the not uncommon tragedy of as many as ten churches in a community containing one centralized school, each church "dividing the people into sectarian rivalries for the purpose of promoting its own existence." The terrible result is

that such competition weakens the churches and leaves many people neglected and unserved.

The rural church has experienced three periods of development. The pioneer period was marked by a rapid increase in the establishment of churches in new communities, where they were the center of both social and spiritual life, were well attended, and were a powerful force for good even among a godless element. In the nineteenth century, as the rural population began decreasing, the period of church decline set in. Thinking people became greatly concerned about "the rural church problem" and dying country churches. Now the period of readjustment is taking on momentum. There is a new sense of the importance of the rural church and the compelling idea that the community is the church's field of service. The trend is from a neighborhood to the larger community, from the small to the larger church unit. The community includes people living in and around a village or settlement, associated together in business, in organizations of all kinds for play, culture, education, or worship, with a sense of oneness.

RURAL CHURCH OPPORTUNITIES

In spite of the technological improvements, population changes, and deterioration that have taken place in the rural scene, the forces that give quality to rural life have remained constant. Where the standard of living is as high for rural as for urban people, rural living is a superior way. The city tends to depreciate basic and tested virtues, the country to foster a life which is more nearly whole and natural. The end of all life is to achieve Christian personality. A Christian rural community offers much to the individual and to the family.

Herein lies the task and opportunity of the rural church—to understand what is involved in community and to learn how to go about creating a Christian community. This will mean that individuals, families, organizations, and churches will work together to banish from their midst all forces that make for harm or evil, to establish a consciousness of common purpose and a sense of togetherness, to create a community in which the spirit of Christ motivates the maximum number of persons, to establish the kingdom of God on earth.

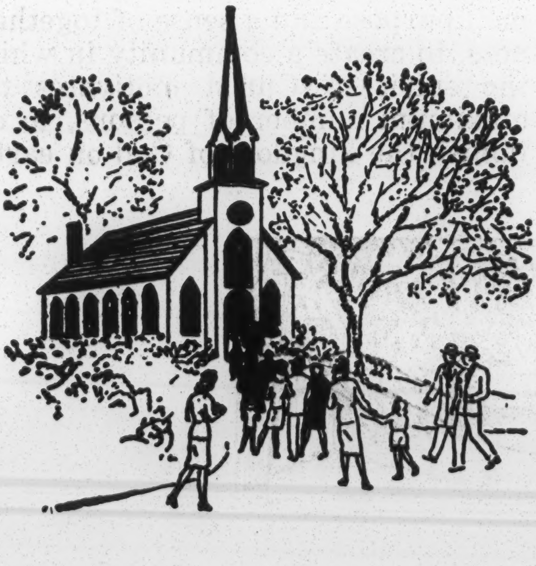
The Church's Mission In America

When the idea of community impresses itself upon the church, changes begin to occur—changes that affect the conception of the church's task, enlarge its service, lead it to cooperate with other churches and with constructive community forces—changes as far-reaching as those wrought by the Reformation.

One of the first practical results of a vision of the community is the church's awakening concern for all the people in its community, irrespective of who or what they are. The church has sinned greatly against its own ideal. It declares that God is no respecter of persons, that all men are of one blood. Yet it often becomes a class church, working only within its own social circle and overlooking whole groups of people. Among those neglected are the 2½ million "roving, rambling people," the tenants and hired hands, those living in the outer circle of the community.

CHURCH FOR ALL PEOPLE

The parish idea of serving every person in a geographical area would revolutionize Protestantism. It stimulates evangelism by offering a new evangelistic framework and impetus. The church then conceives its home mission to be the task of carrying the gospel message to every individual in its community, to make impossible the neglect of anyone who might say, "No man cares for my soul."



The church that becomes imbued with the community idea has a new insight into the needs of the community. There are outward, obvious needs, as evidenced by soil erosion, poor housing and unattractive surroundings, lack of suitable and adequate recreational facilities for youth. There are also deep-seated needs, deficiencies in the community's spirit, brought about by divisions of class or color, by personal greed, by low moral and spiritual standards that lead to juvenile or adult delinquency. The community can easily be at odds with the church and hinder the church's mission of redemption unless the church becomes a transforming agent in the community as a whole.

MEETING DAILY NEEDS

More than any other organization, the church is peculiarly fitted for community leadership. Through the church there is a grasp of the oneness of life. The church teaches that everything worth while has its center and meaning in God. True religion is more than "preachin' on Sunday." It breaks through to an application to all of man's interests.

A church with this vision meets the basic needs of individuals and society. It inspires its members to practice high moral standards. It takes the leadership in driving out of the community evils such as gambling and the saloon. The level of morality is definitely higher in places where the church is strong. The church raises people's appreciation of culture, of the good and beautiful and true. It places emphasis on Sunday as a day apart calling people from barbaric habits.

The rural church is strong in fellowship. It starts with the babies on the Cradle Roll, watches over the boys and girls in the Bible School, offers inspiring youth activities, nurtures many a courtship, elevates and blesses marriage, dedicates homes to Christian ideals, and gives comfort and assurance when death comes.

Most of all the church points people to God. It presents Christ, the revelation of God's love; the Bible, a God-centered book. The hymns, the hush of a communion service, the mystery of worship, the reverent prayers of the devout—these are avenues to God and to a belief that life does not stop at death, but has great possibilities on both sides of Jordan.

The church has more strength to make these contributions when it carries on a life-centered ministry. This idea goes back to the Hebrews whose laws dealt with man's relation to man as well as to God. So it was with Jesus who "came living: working, being friendly, cooperating, health-building, studying, teaching, recreating, worshiping, preaching, witnessing—activities never separated from life." No church can thrive with a lesser ideal.

PROBLEMS AMIDST BEAUTY

The rural setting is particularly advantageous to the growth of spiritual qualities. The mystery of the seed, the beauty of growing things, the miracle of reproduction, the dependence upon weather serve to turn a man to wonder and search for a creator God. And Jesus spoke in the language of field and farm.

It does not follow, however, that the rural church is automatically strong. The resources are available, but only to those who see. To become effective in serving the community, the church must face and solve certain problems in its own structure, particularly adequate ministerial leadership and adequate building facilities. There is a dearth of ministers with specific training for rural service. Too many ministers consider the rural field less challenging than the city, or so difficult that they soon lose heart. The salary of the rural pastor is a mere pittance. Even a consecrated minister must often seek elsewhere in order to support his family.

As a result of these conditions, the tenure of rural pastors is short. Obviously the church cannot be a community-serving institution with a rapid turnover in leadership. Most rural churches are handicapped by lack of adequate facilities for worship, education, sociability, and recreation. The one-room church building without even classrooms, arranged for preaching only, will not suffice for the community-minded church.

If the rural church's strength is to be developed, there must be candid and straight thinking about these small churches without adequate facilities, churches kept barely alive for sentimental reasons, competing with each other, unwilling to give up, but making no impact on the community. Often they are maintained only by a morning worship service, with an average attendance of about 35. (What kind of impression of divine worship is being made on the children, youth, and unchurched?) Usually there is no men's program, perhaps a weak youth program, no leadership training, poor music. Such churches are at the mercy of sporadic, irresponsible leadership, subject to shortsightedness and lackadaisical ease.

A tractor does not pay on a too-small farm. The farm must be large enough for efficient operation. So the farmer works to buy additional acres. The church, too, needs numbers and income as well as dedication. The rural church must be a larger church. The Home Mission Council estimates that there should be one church to every 1000 population. Some rural leaders raise the number to 1500.

COOPERATIVE POSSIBILITIES

Consolidation is one apparent means of having the larger church, yet rural people in particular want their church to be intimate. Solutions to the problem vary with communities; but everywhere churches on fire with the community spirit adjust their organization to meet the needs of the community. They find this reorganization exciting and pioneering. There is a new sense of mission and compulsion to serve. The gospel of Christ takes on new power.

The Inter-Church Council is one effective form of cooperative organization. Each denomination maintains its own church, but through the council all unite to carry on many activities together—joint surveys, Sunday School enlargement programs, vacation Bible schools, week-day religious education, youth meetings, evangelistic, Thanksgiving, Holy Week, and Sunday evening services.

The Community Church is another cooperative form, but it has not always been dynamic and successful. It may be non-denominational and suffer from lack of denominational leadership and a world-wide missionary program; or it may be a denominational church with the community name, willing to take others into its membership but not otherwise change its structure.

The Federated Church is especially suited to desperate situations where there are too many churches for too few people. Within one church building may be three or more separate denominational units that support their own missionary programs and keep relationship to their own headquarters; but there is one pastor and one program. The federated church does not revolt against denominations. It only believes that they should work together.

These are only a few of the cooperative plans in use in the rural church. It is not easy to get heretofore independent churches to cooperate fully, but it is imperative. The community needs the spiritual power that comes from a united impact.

Our worship theme for this study is most fitting: *Christ, the True Unifier."* In Paul's first letter to the church in Corinth is the illustration of the oneness of the body. The body is one, although the members are many. The foot, the hand, the eye, the ear, each dependent on the other, work together in perfect harmony without friction or jealousy, suffering together, rejoicing together, ruled by the love that envieth not, seeketh not its own, beareth all things, and never faileth.

We ruralites who were born to the United Presbyterian Church are wholeheartedly devoted to her. But may we not do well to ponder whether we shall be able more fully to obey the Great Commission by uniting in one way or another with all other Christians in our overchurched but underserved communities, until every person has been touched by the gospel of Jesus Christ.

◆

Are you helping to reach the goal of
A net gain of 1,950 *Missionary Magazine Subscriptions in* 1950?

The Strength Of The United Presbyterian Rural Church

By Archibald K. Stewart, D.D., General Secretary, Board of American Missions

If there has been a new Great Awakening or deep concern in American Protestantism it has been on behalf of the Town and Country Church. For many years the Rural Church was taken for granted. Having exerted a tremendous impact upon the spiritual life of America from the beginning by means of its own spiritual power, by furnishing to the Church through the youth who went out from it, most of the ministerial and lay leadership, indeed most of the economic, industrial and political leadership as well, it was assumed that it would continue to do so. The Rural Church and community was the acknowledged conscience of the nation.

As great changes take place gradually so the awareness of those changes are gradual, though the awakening to the change having taken place may be quite sudden. Such has been the case with reference to the Rural Church by the Protestant Church in America.

At the turn of the century and well into the twentieth century the United States was predominantly rural. However, the rapid industrial development from about the time of the birth of the twentieth century enhanced by two great World Wars caused a great migration from the country to the city until we suddenly awakened to the fact that the United States had changed from a nation whose population was predominantly rural to a nation whose population is now predominantly urban. This population change has greatly weakened the Town and Country Church, a fact to which the Church has only recently awakened and a condition which now gives the Church great concern, and that concern has awakened it to action.

It is well to have in mind what is meant by a Rural Church. Generally considered a rural church is one located in the open country or in a town of not over twenty-five hundred population. This, of course, is not entirely accurate for there are churches in towns of five or six thousand whose membership is largely rural in that the membership is made up of farmers or those whose income is derived in one way or another from the farm.

If we think in terms of attitudes the term "Rural" is not accurate for in most ways the "Rural" people are as urban in their attitudes as those who live in the city. Paved roads, fast cars and trucks, newspapers, the radio, moving pictures have brought the life of distant metropolises—garish, hard, ruthless—into every hamlet and crossroads.

The shift in population from country to city has greatly weakened the rural church numerically in two respects: first, because there are fewer people on the farms and in small towns; second, because those people who replaced the farmers who moved for the greater part are not church people and have no interest in the Church. This creates both a problem and a challenge. Modern mechanical development and improved communication and travel conditions have weakened the rural church in that God and His Church seem less necessary in the lives of rural people than in yesteryear when the Church was the center of the life and interest of the community. This presents a problem and challenge to the Church.

All this has had its effect upon the rural churches of the United Presbyterian Church. Today there are, according to the 1949 *Minutes,* 836 congregations in the United Presbyterian Church of which approximately 300 are rural, or 35%. These 300 churches have approximately 1,583 elders. They have a membership of 35,833, or 17.2% of the total membership of the denomination. Last year they had an increase by profession of faith and by certificate of 1903, and lost by death and removal 3,126, or a net loss in membership of 1,223.

These 300 churches gave to the budget $154,898, or 15.5% of the total denominational budget. They gave $1,376,602 to all purposes, or $38.42 per member, as over against the denominational average of $43.20 per member. Obviously the strength of the United Presbyterian Church percentage-wise lies elsewhere than in the Rural Church. This was not true forty years ago.

Strength does not lie in numbers or in material resources, but the strength of the Church is reflected by the manner in which the Church reaches people and by its giving. Thirty-five per cent of the churches of our denomination which are rural do not furnish 35% of the net gain nor 35% of the budget giving, nor do they equal the average per capita giving of the denomination as a whole.

There are reasons for the above beyond those of population change and broadening of community outlook through improved communication and travel conditions. One is an inferiority complex on the part of the rural church which finds expression in the oft-repeated excuse, "We are just a little country church."

The same idea is carried in the frequent statement relative to a pastor of promise, "He is too good a preacher for us, we can't expect to keep him." The country and small town church has failed to recognize its significance.

The second reason is that the Church as a whole has failed to recognize the significance of rural church, has failed to recognize the change which has taken place and its agencies have continued to exploit her as a source of missionary giving (much of it beyond the budget and therefore not recorded) without recognizing her own dire need of leadership and physical renovation.

The Rural Church today presents to the Church the greatest missionary and evangelistic challenge of its

A beautiful scene in the Kentucky Mountains

The United Presbyterian Church, Romine Prairie, Illinois

history. Rural America has been the conscience of America and rural America has been predominantly Protestant. Now, whoever wins rural America wins America. The future of America lies in rural America. Will it be Protestant and free, or Roman Catholic and totalitarian? The United Presbyterian Church has a share in responsibility for the answer.

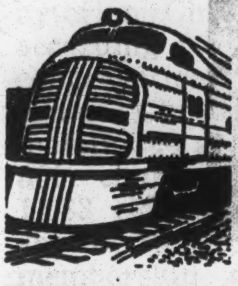
In a strictly rural, farming community in southern Michigan is a small United Presbyterian Church. It is an old organization and at one time quite strong. It now has a membership of 37. It has not had a settled pastor for two years. Its church building is a one-room structure, no basement, no Bible-school rooms. This church is in the center of a large farming area, with family farms. A recent survey revealed that this church was responsible for over 500 people and that if it had a pastor he would be the only settled pastor in a radius of ten miles. The only minister in the general area now is a retired man some five miles away. Though the membership of this church is small and quite discouraged, yet they have themselves canvassed the community and have pledged themselves to go all out for Christ if a minister can be secured to lead them.

A church in southern Ohio, over one hundred years old, dwindled in membership and was discouraged to the point of disorganization. A young man who had finished one year in Pittsburgh-Xenia was sent there for the summer to do survey work and to carry on the work for the vacation period. Through his leadership new life came into the congregation and now they plan on erecting an educational unit. The community is partly rural farming and partly rural non-farming in character. Many new people are moving into the community. The future is bright for that rural church.

Members of a rural church in southern Illinois in a town of not over two hundred were confronted with two problems: first, should they continue; second, if they did continue as a congregation they would be forced to erect a new building, for the old one was not worth repairing. It was acknowledged that they were in the center of a large area to be served. Finally, with assurance of help from the American Board, they decided to tear down the old building and to erect a new one. The new building is now well on its way to completion and there is a new spirit in the congregation.

There are dozens of rural churches in the United Presbyterian Church which with good leadership and with encouragement from the American Board have renovated their buildings and now are carrying on an aggressive program. Dozens of others could and must follow their example. With promise of adequate leadership coming from our Seminary and with a determination on the part of the American Board to aid, the rural church in our denomination promises again to assume its place of spiritual power and influence.

Program Suggestions — The Rural Church



From ocean to ocean we find American churches and missions. Each may be reached directly, or indirectly, by a network of rail lines. Why not visit them through the penned pages of our textbook writer, Dr. Mark Rich, in *Rural Prospect?* Add the enchanting story, *So Sure of Life*, just off the press, available from Lit. Dept. It is highly recommended, and justly so. Your editor picked it up casually on the Fourth of July, expecting to glance through, but read it entirely before laying it down! A thrilling biography of Dr. Robert Thomas, who from boyhood debated whether to be a preacher or doctor! Which he chose (or both), why, how circumstances led him from foreign to home mission work—all make unforgettable reading. Your family will enjoy it too!

Worship Service—(p. 814) Cover picture not only shows Christ as the Constant Companion, but also as Unifier in human relations.

Roll Call—Name one U.P. Home Missionary. Include home-mission rural pastors.

Program (Note available material, especially *Guide*, on this page). Present basic facts, Chaps. 1-4 of *Rural Prospect*, using Review (pp. 802-811) as an outlined help. Do not neglect group discussion: What changes in rural life during 20th century? Is a rural or city church home preferable? Is your church "rural" in light of textbook? If city, what proportion of membership has rural background? Are you a part of the rural church problem or answer? How far to nearest Protestant church? (Make map of community) Is your community underchurched? Overchurched? Are there indifferent, unchurched people to be reached?

Home Missions Quiz: The space below is sufficient for only the Questions on the Convention and Reports, giving you the opportunity to make your own Home Missions Quiz.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

Rural Prospect—(Adult Study) paper 1.00; cloth 1.50
So Sure of Life—(Youth Study) paper 1.00
Guide to above books 35c
One Foot on the Land—(short stories of 16 successful rural churches) 35c
Why Church—(Youth) 75c
This Is Our Church—(Story of U.P. Church) 15c
Fun and Festival Among America's Peoples 35c
Picture Map of U. S. A. 75c

Order from the
Literature Department
904 Publication Building
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

WGMS QUIZ

1. What was Convention theme? Theme song? Names of officers?
2. Why was Dean Alderman of Miami University heard but not seen when he spoke?
3. Fill blanks: "The missionary .... is not the church's .... but Christ's ...."
4. What is the main credential of foreign missionaries?
5. Where is there a place for psychosomatic medicine?
6. How many missionaries were honored in the Memorial service? Who?
7. What are "crying needs" of the Negroes in the deep South?
8. In what ways does the WGMS cooperate with other Boards?
9. Were the Treasurer's receipts an increase or decrease? How much?
10. Who won award banners—Women's? Young Women's Junior?
11. Which department issued report blanks for the first time during 1949-50?
12. What is the 1950 circulation goal of the *Women's Missionary Magazine?*
13. In what state are these Negro stations: Chase City? Prairie? Henderson? Witherspoon Church? Miller's Ferry?
14. Name one worker at each of our American Indian stations.
15. What are some specific needs in the work covered by "Home Missions"?
16. Identify these Egyptian terms, persons or places: A successful "after-hours club"; Sitt Dermana; Miss Chebikeen; Edna King; Elizabeth Hopkins; Victoria Israel; Um Zaky; Baby Vauxhall; Sitt Esther; "Old Girls' Fellowship."
17. Where did one schoolmaster have a stack of 1005 examination papers?
18. Where in Pakistan-India will you find: Clinics? Mohammedan refugees? Active literacy work? Retreat for workers' wives? Zareena?
19. What boy's institution is co-educational now?
20. Which stations belong to North Sudan? To South Sudan?
21. Identify: "Patience"; tukl; Where was a total attendance of 3,653 listeners?
22. Name some native evangelists of Ethiopia. Where is the School for Blind?

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

By Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOME MISSIONS

For the next two months we will be studying home missions. In the ever-widening circles found in the center of your Program Calendar, you will see that the world is the field of the Church. The Church's immediate field is the neighborhood and community (the one which we will study) and from there it reaches out to America and then to the uttermost parts of the earth

Worship Service

Theme: Christ, the True Unifier—I Cor. 12:14-31

See Worship Service in this magazine.

Use such hymns as: "The Church's One Foundation" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Roll Call

Name a U.P. Home Missionary. They may be found in articles on Home Missions, Negro Missions and Indian Missions Departments in any of your *Missionary Magazines*.

Program

So that you may prepare yourselves for such a study, let us look at the Church—learn what a church is for, how and why it came to the United States, and how and why other new churches have started. You might have three girls assigned these topics:

Number 1—Why do we have churches? Tell why churches were organized and what they do for people. Which is the more important in a church—the building or the people? Also describe the early Christian Church in Paul's day. Acts 12:12

Number 2—How and why the Church came to the U. S. Tell of the desire of the people to worship God according to the dictates of their own hearts and consciences, and how as the nation moved to the West, the minister moved too, and churches were established along with the school house.

Number 3—How have other new churches started? Interview your minister to learn from him how your own church was started and others in your community. The leader then may ask for general discussion:

Who is the Church?

Whose job is it to reach out to tell others in our community about Christ—ours or the minister's?

How can we find our place of service in our community?

Is there an unchurched area near us where a Sabbath School could be started?

Close the session by singing: "Like a Mighty Army Moves the Church of God."

Helpful Material:

Consult the Literature Department for books on Home Missions for the teen-age group.

Also see articles in this issue on Home Mission Topics.

Day 2 of the *Prayer Cycle* is to be used in your circle of prayer.

◆

REMEMBER

The goal for the *Women's Missionary Magazine* has been set for

A NET GAIN OF 1,950 SUBSCRIPTIONS IN 1950!

WORSHIP SERVICE

THEME: *The Presence of Christ* (Matthew 28:20b)

CHRIST, THE TRUE UNIFIER—I Corinthians 12:12-31

By MRS. W. R. McGEARY, JR., Gibsonia, Pa.

In the theme for September we find that the whole Christian brotherhood is made One through Christ.

Below is a form of service with the meditation in outline form to be developed by the leader and presented in her own words.

Bible Songs Hymnal No. 21, all 3 stanzas. (Do not omit any stanza since all are important to theme.

Prayer: (By leader or another person)

Scripture and Exposition: I Corinthians 12:12-14

1. Each individual Christian has a spiritual union with Christ.
2. Although there are many of us, we are all One in the Body of Christ.
    - Christ is the Vine, we are the branches.
    - Christ is the Building, we are the stones.

B.S.H. 146, *stanzas* 1, 2. (Prayerfully)

Scripture and Exposition: I Corinthians 12:15-26

1. Each of us as a member of the Body, is necessary to the function of the Body.
    - Each member depends on support from the others in order to be efficient in its use.
        - One member is not able to encompass the whole Body.
        - The Body needs all its members.
    - Not all parts of the Body are equal in strength.
    - Each is happy and content in its function.
2. The weak and unbecoming members are given places of honor and usefulness in the Body of Christ.
    - The heart is more important than the hand.
    - The lungs are more important than the tongue.
3. There is no separation in the Body.
    - All members of the Body are joined together.
    - The Body of Christians with Christ as its Head is one brotherhood over all the earth.
        - Cite our relationships with our own U.P. Mission fields.
            - We are connected through love, prayer, giving, and in some cases, personal fellowship.
    - The hurts and exaltations of one part or member of the Body affects all the others.
        - A thorn in the heel hurts the whole Body.
        - A crown on the head exalts the whole man.

Duet: *B.S.H.* 159, 3 stanzas.

Scripture and Exposition: I Corinthians 12:27-31.

1. Each of us as individual Christians has certain gifts bestowed on us by our heavenly Father.
2. We must each use our gifts toward the functioning of the whole Body.
    - If one part fails, the Body will be weak and vulnerable.
3. We must each strive to do the best we know, that the Body of Christ may be strong, vigorous and healthy.

Responsive Reading—B.S.H., Selection 27.

B.S.H. 105.

BROTHERLY LOVE

How pleasant and how good it is
When brethren in the Lord
In one another's joy delight
And dwell in sweet accord.

Such love is like anointing oil
In consecration poured;
Such love is like the morning dew,
With sweet refreshment stored.

To those who dwell in brotherhood
The Lord his blessing sends,
He crowns them with the crown of life—
Of life that never ends.

There's No Place Like Home

By Mrs. John Gerstner, Jr., Ligonier, Pa.

Before we started on our round-the-world trip my husband made the comment that at the end of our journey we would be returning to the prettiest spot on earth. Now that we are back on our farm home we feel the rash comment was not rash at all. It is a wonderful feeling to pick up a palmful of good earth and be able to say: "This is my land, this is my country. But what is more wonderful still is to be able to say: "This is God's land, this is God's country.

I am not a native-born citizen of America. I was born on foreign soil. A highlight for me of our recent trip was a return visit to my birthplace, Korba, C.P. India. Korba is a small village, a mere widening of the jungle road, not found on any self-respecting map! My husband calls it "a whistle stop for buffalo carts." And after a twenty-five mile ride by jeep, and getting caught in a buffalo-cart-traffic jam in order to reach my village, I must admit, as usual, he is right!

The night we spent in Korba as I lay awake listening to the jackals howl and the other jungle noises that had lulled me to sleep as a child, I thought in a new way of my parents, newly-weds, setting up their home alone, twenty-five miles from the nearest railway, cut off completely when the rains came, fifty-five miles from the nearest medical station. Why had they come to this God-forsaken spot to give the "best years of their lives"? The answer, of course, was self-contained in the question. It was only because the place was God-forsaken, or to state it more accurately, God-unknown, that they and countless others like them went to take a Saviour to a perishing people.

Since my parents answered the command of the Great Commission by going to India, consequently I grew up under the British flag, went to a school staffed by British teachers and I must confess with shame often as a teen-ager felt apologetic about belonging to that primitive upstart rebellious nation known as the United States of America.

My process of Americanization has been slow. I feel now it is complete. I return, I discover, grateful and proud to belong to a nation which literally has kept alive many of the peoples of the world. But what is more important still to be able to call myself a citizen of a country whose churches have spiritually quickened and fed many of the spiritually dead and starved peoples of the earth.

Europe may point with pride to her cathedrals of Chartres, Milan and Rheims. We, architecturally speaking may be impoverished, but we can point instead to our monumental churches in Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia and India and be joyful to belong to a nation which believes in missions, remembering that actually nine-tenths of the work of foreign missions is carried on by the Anglo-Saxon peoples.

There has been erected in Grosvenor Square in London, opposite our American Embassy building, a monument to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The statue of the late President dominates the square. There he stands leaning on his cane. The architect has worked in the walls of the stone enclosure excerpts from

---

Editor's note: To Japan — China — The Philippines — India — Pakistan — Egypt — the Sudan — Ethiopia — Germany — we have traveled "via the pen" of Mrs. John H. Gerstner during her flight around the world with her husband, professor-elect of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. We are grateful to her for sharing their experiences with readers of the Women's Missionary Magazine, and now for this article to accompany our Home Missions study.

his famous speech on the four freedoms: Freedom of Religion; Freedom of Speech; Freedom from Want; Freedom from Fear. Whatever we may feel personally about this controversial character, our late president, certainly we all agree that the truth of his declaration of the four freedoms is a heritage which we justly claim and blessedly take for granted in this land of ours.

Take for example this matter of freedom of speech. We had planned at Christmas time to drive from Switzerland to the Holy Land across the Balkan States and through Turkey and Asia Minor, arriving at Bethlehem for Christmas Day. Having consulted and received the permission of the American Embassy in Zurich, Switzerland, and relying on promises of being able to pick up two as yet unobtainable visas in Vienna, we drove through Austria, and across the Russian Zone to Vienna. Vienna is a four-power city, its government divided among the four powers, Britain, France, Russia and the United States. On our arrival here we began to bump our heads against the Iron Curtain. Our visas had not arrived. They were not denied us, but we encountered the common, polite, stalling principle every Balkan Embassy employs, courteous reassurance that permission would of course be ours but a short delay would be necessary.

It was for us, of course, tantamount to a complete refusal, for we were planning the trip to coincide with the Christmas vacation given by the University of Zurich, where my husband was doing graduate work. American friends in Vienna assured us we would never get this permission. Ironically enough we finally did, four months later, just as we were about to leave for the States. Not wanting at that time however to overlook any avenue through, we decided to look into the possibility of driving across Northern Greece and thus skirting the troublesome satel-

The "farm home" of the Gerstners is quite near this building—the lodge at beautiful Camp Fairfield

lite nations. Realizing that there was a civil war going on in this area at the time, we still decided half-heartedly to investigate conditions.

The Greek Embassy was closed when we arrived, but we chatted with the doorman. He was humorous and blunt. "Keep out!" he warned. "We Northern Greeks don't like you Americans." What he meant was we "Communist Greeks" dislike you. My husband and I both laughed at his frontal attack. But a friend of ours, a German who had accompanied us, was half scandalized at his frank criticism of us. He apologized later to us for the man's rudeness.

"Don't apologize, "I reassured him. "I, for one, consider it a compliment. Do you think he would have dared to make the same sort of open antagonistic statement if we had been Russians. He is not afraid to let an American know he dislikes him because he knows America believes in free speech."

Think for a moment of freedom from want. How we Americans take food for granted. We had missed on our auto and bicycle trips through Europe that great American convenience the highway snackbars, and as we drove over the Pennsylvania Turnpike toward Pittsburgh we anticipated our first stop at a Howard Johnsons. As we climbed up on our stools and gleefully dunked our doughnuts in good American coffee, I heard the lady beside me call to the waitress, "You call this meat! What dead horse did you cut this from?" We were back, unmistakedly, in the land of freedom from want.

How about freedom from fear? How little we can appreciate the deep unrelieved terror under which so many of the peoples of the earth live. The policeman still stands for the law-abiding citizen of the United States as the symbol of solidarity, the arm of protection. Yet for the Pole, for example, no word strikes greater terror than the word Police.

And most important of all, take freedom of religion, the rare freedom to worship God according to dictates of one's own conscience, whether that conscience be guided or misguided. I shall never forget one Mohammedan's face when my husband told him that in America a Christian could turn Mohammedan with no fear of religious persecution. Although the Moslem had been boasting that his country enjoyed freedom of religion, he meant freedom to worship in the religion in which a man is born. The more advanced concept of freedom for a man to change his religion was new and abhorrent to him.

Our trip around the world is over now. We have seen many wonderful things. We have missed many wonderful things. A very young friend in Zanesville, Ohio, put it this way. His mother was telling him that we had finished our trip around the world. "They haven't been around the world," he said emphatically. "They haven't been in Zanesville yet!"

We met his challenge and saw Zanesville, but there are many other Zanesvilles we did not get to see; still we return filled with a treasury of memories which we shall always cherish.

Were we glad, however, when we saw the Statue of Liberty? Were we glad when we saw that magnificent skyline of New York? Were we glad when we placed our feet again on the land of the four freedoms? Let me answer that in the words of Henry Van Dyke:

"Oh London is a man's town; there's power in the air.
And Paris is a woman's town; with flowers in her hair.
Oh! It's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study Rome,
But when it comes to living, there's no place like home."

EDITORIAL

PARALLEL THINKING SUGGESTED BY A MEDITATION ON

The Statement by the President of the United States issued June 27, 1950

"In Korea the Government forces, which were armed to prevent border raids and to preserve internal security, were attacked by invading forces from North Korea. The Security Council of the United Nations called upon the invading troops to cease hostilities and to withdraw to the 38th parallel. This they have not done, but on the contrary have pressed the attack. The Security Council called upon all members of the United Nations to render every assistance to the United Nations in the execution of this resolution. In these circumstances I have ordered United air and sea forces to give the Korean Government troops cover and support.

"The attack upon Korea makes it plain beyond all doubt that Communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war. It has defied the orders of the Security Council of the United Nations issued to preserve international peace and security. In these circumstances the occupation of Formosa by Communist forces would be a direct threat to the security of the Pacific area and to United States forces performing their lawful and necessary functions in that area.

". . . all members of the United Nations will consider carefully the consequences of this latest aggression in Korea in defiance of the Charter of the United Nations. A return to the rule of force in international affairs would have far reaching effects. The United States will continue to uphold the rule of law."

* * *

Editor's Note:

Quite naturally we are gravely concerned about our national security and welfare. In the light of history, and judging from the trend of popular opinion of the moment, we will respond with our means and even with our lives, if necessary to maintain this security and welfare.

Interpreting the Great Commission of our Lord, Jesus Christ issued 1900 years ago

In the world, Christians wearing the armor of God to ward off sin and to preserve righteousness, are constantly attacked by the invading forces of the devil. Christ has set an example by commanding, "Get thee hence, Satan." This the devil has not done, so far as humanity is concerned, but on the contrary vigorously presses his attack on each generation. Christ, our Divine Security, calls upon all Christians, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," in the execution of His Great Commission. In these circumstances He equips His followers with the sword of the Spirit that they may give Christians of all lands cover and support.

The devil's attack upon the world makes it plain beyond all doubt that the devil has passed beyond the use of subtle subversion to conquer humanity and now uses open and frontal attack. The devil defies those who believe that our Lord's Great Commission is the *only* way to preserve world peace and security. In these circumstances the infiltration of Sin's forces is a direct threat to humanity and to organized Christianity eager to carry out the Great Commission, and to our Christian Churches in performing their loving ministries.

. . . All Christians should consider carefully the consequences entailed by the devil defying God's will that "not one should perish." A compromise with Sin can bring only chaotic results. The United Presbyterian Church, with other Christian bodies, must uphold Christ's rule of love.

* * *

Are we Christians equally concerned and willing to respond to the standing general orders of the Ruler of the Universe—knowing all the time that the success or failure of our national ventures depends upon our loyalty and obedience to our sovereign Lord of lords and King of kings.

Glimpses From Korea

By (MRS. PETER) ELEANOR CRESWELL VAN LIEROP,
Presbyterian, U.S.A. Mission, Seoul, Korea

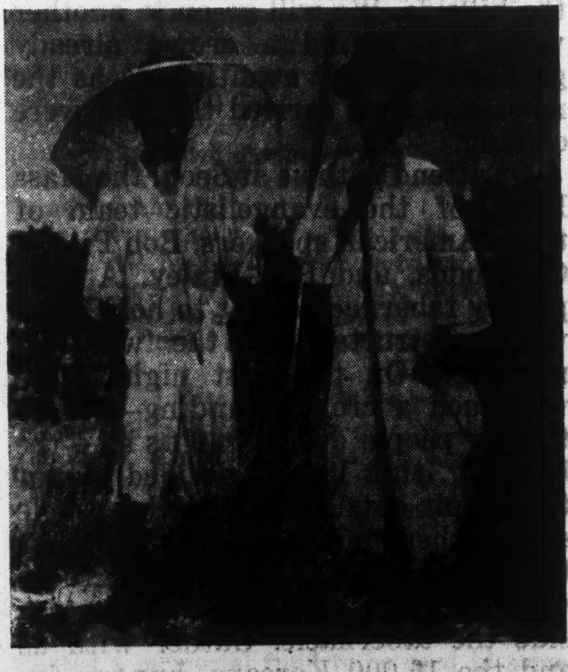
COME with me to visit Korea! The trip took us six weeks by land and sea; it's a forty-eight-hour trip by plane. But come with me and in twenty minutes view Korea through the eyes of a newly-appointed missionary.

Korea is a land of romance. We can gaze upon lovely pagodas rich with handcarvings and paintings, walk in secret gardens and through the flowering countryside, and explore the history-rich tombs of kings at Kyungju, capital site of the former Silla Dynasty. But in these twenty minutes I would like most to show you a "pearl of great price."

Had you heard that Korea is a land of opportunity for Christ? Go with us to Andong and see this truth assume even greater proportions as you witness the great devotion of the Korean church and see the many open doors in this land. When you attend your first church service with us, I am sure you will exclaim, "How they pray!" Each worshipper comes in quietly and as soon as seated on the floor, without exception, bows his head in silent prayer. You will be amazed to see the little church closest to our compound, packed beyond capacity—but you will find this to be also true of all churches in Korea, for all Sunday services and Wednesday evening prayer meetings. During each worship period there is much prayer and intercession—at least two elders always lead in prayer besides the pastor.

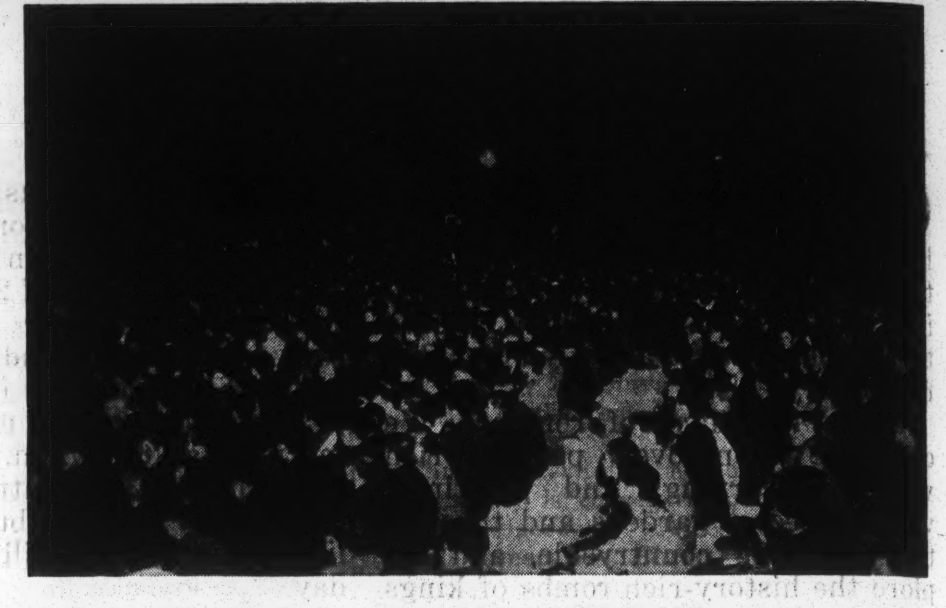
In America you attend Easter Sunrise services but in Korea there are sunrise services every Sunday morning. You will be anxious to attend one of these with us and perhaps, like we, anticipate only a handful of people, especially in a little church with a membership of 200. How weak was our faith! For there will be over 100 present. And you may also want to attend the early morning prayer meetings held every week-day morning at 6:00 a.m. You will not find this as well attended as the other early service, but still in this little church there will be 35-50 each day.

And oh, how they pray! Sometimes only a few will pray—long heart-searching prayers; at other times everyone prays, one after another without a break between; again the pastor may say, "Let us all pray," and everyone will pray at once like a mighty rushing of water. You will not be able to understand what they say for neither can we, but the Holy Spirit always speaks to our hearts and I am sure you likewise will receive a blessing. And how you will



Two old country patriarchs who are as eager to hear the Gospel as they are to pose for pictures.

The headlines of the secular press are focused on Korea. Because all Christians share the concern of the denominations that have missions there, we are glad for this timely article (written in April) by Mrs. van Lierop, whose husband is a 1949 graduate of our Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.—Editor.



Part of the 16,000 Koreans who gathered at Seoul to hear the Evangelistic team. Typically, they sit on the floor for church services.

rejoice with us that the Korean church is a praying church. We will tell you that the church of Korea has been the miracle of modern missions because of the rapid growth, 1,000,000 professing Christians in half a century of work. Yes, the Christian church in Korea is a marvel to behold.

Go with Peter out into the country to villages where there is no church. As soon as we stop the jeep, a hundred or more people will surround us and a service can begin right on the hillside. We will go on to another village and find a crowd already gathered eagerly awaiting us as the news has been carried that we were coming.

Or attend with us at Seoul the Mass Rally of the evangelistic team of three American speakers, Bob Pierce, Gil Dodds, and Bob Finley. A temporary tabernacle, built to hold 5,000 was constructed for the week of meetings. On the first night there was such a crowd standing—ten to twenty people deep — outside the building, that it was decided to put the pulpit outside so that the people sitting there might also see and hear the speaker. Night after night there were more sitting outside than inside the tabernacle. Gather with us and the 16,000 Koreans, hungry for the Word of God. Watch the exhibition races of Gil Dodds where 20,000, 30,000, and 60,000 came out to see him run and hear his words of testimony. "Behold I have set before thee an open door."

Shall we take a walk in the market section of Andong? We haven't gone far before 25 to 30 children follow us. An open door for child evangelism! See the many children running the streets with nothing to keep them busy after school hours and nothing to do in the long winter vacation months when it is too cold to attend the unheated schools. "But aren't they cold without stockings or winter wraps?" you ask. Their shivering and reddened bodies are answer enough. Did you see the little beggar child clothed in burlap sack cloth? He is one of many. His face is the face of an old man, empty with gloom and despair. He knows of nothing but poverty and begging. Yes, mass poverty is evident here.

After leaving a country so modern in every detail you have been transplanted as if into another world. But one can get along without many of the labor-saving conveniences but it is hard to live when there is not enough food to eat, not enough clothing and fuel to keep warm. To aggravate this condition has been the steady flow of refugees southward.

(*Continued in September*)

TRIBUTES

Anne Beaton Joseph

We, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, wish to pay tribute to Anne Beaton Joseph, who was called to her heavenly home December 17, 1949.

She was a faithful and devoted member of our church, a teacher in our Sabbath School for many years and a generous and loyal member of our Society.

We are grateful for the privilege of having known her, and feel that our lives have been enriched thereby, and we will always think of her with affection.

Flora Fisher
Florence Nelsen

Miss Ethel G. Forbes

The members of the Mary Stevenson Missionary Society of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, wish to extend to the family of Miss Ethel G. Forbes their sincere appreciation of her life and work among us. She had a rare personality which influenced all who came in contact with her. Her devotion to the mission work was an example and inspiration to all the members of the society.

In her travels among the mission fields, she made many friends and had a keen interest in the work carried out in service for the Saviour she loved and worshipped. She had a personal friendship for each member of the society and it is with pleasure we recall our visits with her.

She was connected with our society for a number of years and always served as a leader among us and endeared herself to us. Ethel was called to her heavenly home on January 30, 1950.

"Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

Miss Elizabeth S. Stevenson
Mrs. Theodore G. Daub
Mrs. Robert M. Gilliland

Mrs. Clara Brown

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Hope U. P. Church of Jersey City, N. J., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Clara Brown who went to her heavenly reward on February 20, 1950.

Mrs. Brown was a member of our society during the pastorate of Dr. William Brown.

Though she was part of our group for only a few years, we all learned to love and admire her deeply. Her presence is still felt among us and her beautiful Christian life will always be a shining example to those of us who strive to live up to her ideals.

The Committee

Mrs. Alta Dobbins Wagner

The Women's Missionary Society and the Dorcas Bible Class of the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church have suffered a great loss in the death of one of their most faithful members. Mrs. Alta Dobbins Wagner, for many years an active and willing worker, died suddenly in February while on a visit in Florida.

Her church, with all of its activities, was her greatest concern and interest. She was a life member of the missionary society. Having visited our mission stations in Egypt she had a keen interest in the missionaries and work there.

In a quiet and unassuming way she gave unstintingly of her time, talents and means to the work of her Master. She was a sincere Christian, a loyal friend and a devoted wife and mother. Her memory will be cherished and she will be greatly missed in her church.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, Mr. Clark Wagner, and her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Evans.

The Committee,
Mrs. Julia Lackey
Mrs. Adda Mitchell
Mrs. Rachel Townsley

Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin

The Women's Missionary Society of the Ninth Avenue United Presbyterian Church of Monmouth, Illinois, wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. McLaughlin, who was called to her heavenly home March 14, 1950.

She was granted a long life, spent in service to her Master. She was an outstanding Bible scholar with an unusual memory. She was an ardent advocate of temperance.

Especially dear to her heart was mission work, to which she gave liberal financial support. Her prayers were ever for its advancement.

To those who remain, her faith and devotion will be an inspiration to more diligent service. We commend her loved ones, at home and in mission fields, to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

Committee

Miss Grace Paine

The Nellie Lanning Circle (W.M.S.) of the First United Presbyterian Church of Everett wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Grace Paine who was called home March 29, 1950.

She was a charter member and also a life member. She was many times a faithful officer and always a devoted worker.

Instead of sending flowers the Circle started a memorial fund to be used in some worthy missionary project.

Everett Nellie Lanning Circle

INCREASED COST FOR TRIBUTES

A page or more in the *Missionary Magazine* each month is given to the printing of obituary tributes sent in by friends and loved ones of those "who have gone on before."

The present charge of 15c a line is being lifted to 20c a line as one way of meeting increased production costs. Consequently beginning with tributes appearing in the September Magazine, Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Magazine Treasurer, will send statements based on the 20c rate for each printed Magazine line.

Mrs. Catherine Kleiner

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First U.P. Church of Bellaire, Ohio, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Catherine Kleiner who passed away April, 1950.

She was a most cheerful person which made the Christian way attractive to others. We miss her but rejoice that she is at home with her Lord.

Mrs. L. L. DuBois
Mrs. A. Charles White

Mrs. Louisa Rodgers

A tribute of love and respect is hereby dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Louisa Rodgers by the United Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of Eau Claire, Pa. She answered her Master's call April 6, 1950, at the advanced age of ninety-two years. She was a faithful member of the church and the missionary society. Although unable to attend services at the Lord's house in her declining years, she found great comfort and peace in God's word, which was her daily companion.

She has had the Master's assurance of, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." To her loved ones, friends, and all, we extend our deepest sympathy and trust that her mantle of faithfulness may draw us all into closer communion with God.

Committee

Mrs. Clara Gillis

The Women's Missionary Society of the 6th United Presbyterian Church, Chicago, wishes to give a tribute to the memory f Mrs. Clara Gillis a much loved and a devoted member of her church and missionary society.

She was taken to her heavenly home April 1, 1950. Being reared in a Christian home, her life was trained for service. This service was expressed in all her life activities, in the schoolroom as a teacher, in the church as a pastor's wife, and in the home an efficient worker, where her helpfulness was always evident, even after she had become an invalid.

Many will testify that her Christian life, her patience and faithfulness will always be an inspiration. We extend our love and sympathy to her dear ones, and commend them to the loving care of Him whom she served so well, and would say with them, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

Committee,
Mrs. Minnie Mitchell
Mrs. John Bradford

Mrs. Mary E. Michener

The Women's Missionary Society of the First U.P. Church of Riverside, California, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of a faithful member, Mrs. Mary E. Michener, who was called to her heavenly home April 28, 1950.

Mrs. Michener's fine Christian character was felt in the home, in her church and in her neighborhood. Her quiet and devout life was an inspiration to us all, and the things of the church were very near to her heart even in her last illness.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family and commend them to God's loving care.

The Committee,
Mrs. Russell
Mrs. Pierce

Mrs. Martha Ike

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Martha Ike who was called to her heavenly home May 14, 1949.

Her life was an example of Christian living. She had an abiding faith in God, a love for his Word, and a sincere interest in the Kingdom of her Lord and Saviour. Her interest and willingness to serve when health permitted leave pleasant memories of an earnest worker in the Master's Kingdom. We extend our sympathy to her daughter and family. They have a goodly inheritance in the memory of a saintly mother, and we commend them to the grace and care of our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Committee

Mrs. Charles Imberg
Mrs. Charles McCandless

The Women's Missionary Society of the Nampa United Presbyterian church desires to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Charles Imberg, a charter member of the Society, and also to Mrs. Charles McCandless, a member for many years, both of whom God called to Himself during the month of April.

Both were of a quiet and unassuming disposition, yet very faithful to their church and their Saviour. Of them it could be said as Christ said of Mary, "They did what they could." We extend to their families our sympathy and commend them to the care of Him who they served.

Committee,
Mrs. Alice Pinkerton
Mrs. Jennie Mills
Mrs. Luella Tipton

Mrs. G. D. Cook
Mrs. Samuel McClelland

With a deep feeling of loss to our Church and Women's Missionary Society, we pay loving tribute from The Sixth Church of Cleveland, Ohio, to the memory of these two ladies:

Mrs. G. D. Cook, while visiting in Berkeley, Calif., passed away in March. She has for many years been very helpful in the Church.

Mrs. McClelland passed on in March, while in Ocean City, N. J. She also has been very loyal and helpful for years. Both these friends were brought to Cleveland for burial. We miss them so much, and extend our sympathy to their mourners.

Women's Missionary Society,
6th Church of Cleveland

Mrs. Evalena Kamerer

The Hazel Acheson Women's Missionary Society of the Greenville, Pa., U. P. Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Evalena Kamerer who died on Good Friday, April 7, 1950.

She was a faithful attendant at church services, a good neighbor, a kind friend and a faithful Christian.

To her husband and relatives we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

Miss Mabel Anderson

The Aulora McIntyre Missionary Society of Lenox, Iowa, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Mabel Anderson, a charter member, who was called to her eternal home April 3, 1950.

Her long years of efficient and devoted service in the church will continue to be an inspiration.

The Committee

Mrs. H. A. (Emma) Harmitage

Our Lord has taken to Himself our beloved Mrs. Armitage. She was called home on April 3, 1950, to occupy that heavenly mansion prepared for her.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Valley Community United Presbyterian church, Portland, Oregon, will cherish her memory always, not only because she was our beloved pastor's wife but also for her gracious and quiet Christian example. We will never forget the lessons of courage and patience she has taught us in these last years of her pain and suffering. Through it all she served as our missionary society president and has knit our group together in love and fellowship by her loving devotion to each one of us.

We loved her dearly and feel we have been richly blessed in having known her these eight years she has lived in our midst. To her husband and daughter we extend heartfelt sympathy.

Valley Community WMS

Mrs. Helen McDowell

The Young Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Bible Class of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, pay a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of Mrs. Helen McDowell who entered Eternal Life April 11, 1950.

Her sweet smile and kind words enriched our lives. Her loyalty to the Church and her devotion to her family were a fine example to those who knew her.

We commend her two daughters, her sister and brother to the everlasting love of the Saviouor whom she knew and loved.

Committee

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Christy

The members of the Mt. Pleasant Women's Missionary Society of Raccoon Township, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Christy, whom God called to her heavenly home on April 14, 1950.

Mrs. Christy was 85 years of age on January 5, 1950. She and Mr. Christy celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary on December 25, 1949.

She was a woman who was loved by old and young alike. She possessed a sense of humor, and had a kind word for all. She was a life-long member of Mt. Pleasant church, and a life member of our Women's General Missionary Society, faithful in attendance, being at the prayer group held in our church ten days before her death.

We are grateful for the example of her strong, courageous Christian life. We miss her sweet patient presence among us, but we rejoice to know that she is with our Saviour who said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

To her husband, James Christy, her daughter, Imogene Ahrend, her brother, Ellis Ewing, and her sister, Jennie Barnes, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Committee,
Mrs. Eva Torrence
Mrs. Matilda Kennedy
Mrs. Dolores Moore

Mrs. Mary Clayton

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Amoret, Missouri, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Clayton who was called to her heavenly home on April 27, 1950.

She was our oldest member—past 87 years old—a charter member and life member of the missionary society.

Mrs. Clayton was a faithful Sabbath School teacher for a number of years. Although she spent a few years with nieces in Kansas and Iowa she retained her membership in our church and missionary society at Amoret, Missouri.

Committee

Mrs. J. H. Dean

The Margaret Gordon Missionary Society of the Brooklyn United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Myra (J. H.) Dean, who was called to her heavenly home on February 23, 1950.

As the wife of our minister, Rev. J. H. Dean, she gave herself unsparingly to the work of the Church. Her sense of humor and understanding made her a great friend of the young people, to whom she was a leader for many years. She was a Life Member of the WGMS and served as president of the local missionary society several years. She was Cradle Roll Superintendent and teacher of the Women's Bible Class at the time of her last illness.

The loss of a son during World War II was a deep sorrow to both her and Rev. Dean. Through it all their faith and courage was an example to many others suffering like losses.

She was confined to her bed much of the time during the last year but kept up her interest in the work of the Church and its members.

To Rev. James H. Dean, her son James, and daughter Catherine, we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Committee

Miss Gladys Hicks

The J. G. Reaney Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Altoona, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Gladys Hicks whom the Lord called home March 5, 1950.

Miss Hicks, who was in the prime of life, was an active worker in the Bible School, Missionary Society, and various organizations of the church. Her faithful and unselfish devotion to the church was an inspiration to all who knew her.

To her loved ones, we who miss her greatly, too, extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

Mrs. Dale Walters

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of Mars, Pa., wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Claire Walters who answered the call of her Master, March 12, 1950.

On this quiet page we honor the memory of one we loved. and in losing, realized the deep joy of her fellowship and the beauty of her service. We realize, too, the renewal of the divine promise of peace and happiness that passeth understanding.

To the sorrowing family we extend deep and sincere sympathy and commend them to Him who said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you."

Committee,
Mrs. James Hudson
Mrs. Wilbur Fogal
Mrs. J. Howard McFarland

Mrs. Howard Hamilton

The Women's Association of the Central United Presbyterian Church of Omaha, Nebraska, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Olive Hamilton who passed away on March 10, 1950, after an illness of many years.

As long as her health permitted, Mrs. Hamilton was always in church on Sabbath day and in attendance at the Women's Missionary Society. She had an especially close interest in missions through her missionary brothers, Rev. Neal McClanahan, who is stationed at Assiut, Egypt, and Dr. Frank McClanahan, who heads the hospital at Assiut.

Through all the years of suffering Mrs. Hamilton never uttered a word of complaint, and her cheery interest in her church and her friends, her keen sense of humor, and her great faith that all things work together for good, were an inspiration to all who knew her.

To her daughter, Mrs. Prindle and Dr. Robert Prindle and to her four brothers the society extends its sympathy.

The Women's Association

Mrs. Anna McIntyre

The members of the Young Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Bible Class of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Anna McIntyre who was called to her heavenly home on March 7, 1950.

Mrs. McIntyre was a member of the Seventh Church for more than sixty years. For many years she served as Superintendent of the Home Department of the Sabbath School. She was a Life Member of the Women's General Missionary Society. She loved to attend the services of the Church as well as the meetings of the Bible Class and Missionary Society, and actively supported each by prayer and works. Her devotion was a joy to her fellow members. Her life was a faithful witness to her love for her Lord.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her son and daughter, and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

Committee

Mrs. C. Hays Long

The Women's Missionary Society of Hebron U. P. Church wishes to pay tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. C. Hays Long, who passed away on May 8, 1950. She was an active member of the Women's Missionary Society for many years. Her quiet unassuming manner will remain an inspiration to all who knew her.

We extend our sympathy to her husband, son and wife, also to her sisters and brothers, commending them to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Morrow Long
Mrs. Harry Vance

Mrs. Lynda Carlisle

The King's Daughters Missionary Society of Mahoning United Presbyterian Church of Lawrence County, Pa., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lynda Carlisle who passed away March 4, 1950.

She was a true and faithful member of the church and missionary society for many years and will be greatly missed.

We extend our sympathy to her family and loved ones and commend them to God's loving care.

Committee

Mrs. Mary Margaret George
Mrs. Madalene Augusta Abel

The W.M.S. of Crete U. P. Church, Conemaugh Presbytery, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Margaret George and Mrs. Madalene Augusta Abel.

Mrs. George was a willing worker, always ready to lend a helping hand. Her kindness will long be remembered by all who knew her.

Mrs. Abel was a member of the Society for nearly 25 years. We shall remember her for her sweet and kind manner.

To thir families and friends we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to the care of Him whom they loved and served.

Committee

Mrs. E. Fickenwerth

Loving tribute is hereby paid to the memory of Mrs. Fickenwerth by the Women's Missionary Society of Second St. Louis, Missouri.

She was an earnest devoted worker in church, Sabbath School, St. Louis Prayer Group, a life member of the WGMS, and served as a representative of St. Louis Council of Church Women.

She possessed a generous and loving spirit which was evidenced in the many deeds of kindness shown to friends and those in need. She will truly be missed by her church.

To her loved ones we extend our sympathy and commend them to the Heavenly Father whom she served.

The Committee

Mrs. James McIntosh

The King's Daughters Missionary Society and Sabbath School Class of the Grove City United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. James McIntosh.

A sincere Christian, and faithful worker in both society and class, Mrs. McIntosh will be greatly missed by all who knew her. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband and family and commend them to God's loving care.

Committee

Mrs. Belle Jackson

It is with sorrow that the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio, mark the passing of Mrs. Belle Jackson, May 10, 1950.

Hers was a full life of devotion to her family, to her church, and to her Lord and Master. Her children may well call her "blessed." She ministered not only to their physical minds, but she led and guided them in spiritual paths. Her constant interest in the affairs of the Kingdom kindled and instilled a like interest in them. Their home was truly a Christian home. It radiated sunshine, cheer, and love. Although quiet in manner, her Christian witnessing was ever effective. She could always be numbered among the staunch and loyal workers of the church. Her interest in the missionary program set an example for others.

She will be missed by her church friends and associates. We extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

CONVENTION HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS

(*Continued from Page* 666)

One delightful feature of the Convention was the presence of a number of teen-agers. To make the trip more enjoyable for one teen-ager, Joan Moore from Venice, Pa., delegate-appointee from Chartiers Presbyterial, the Venice congregation sent Lola Herriott as a teen-age companion delegate.

* * *

Greetings in person were brought to the Convention by the new moderator of General Assembly, Dr. J. Lowrie Anderson. He remarked whimsically that his mother had been sent as a WGMS missionary. In 1894, en route to India she met William Anderson, also mission-bound. "Thus," said Dr. Lowrie, I, the fifth of nine children, represent cooperation between our two Boards.

* * *

The Convention was honored in having the closing address by Dr. A. E. Kelly of our Board of Administration. Immediately following the Convention, he and Mrs. Kelly attended the wedding of a niece in Iowa, then will visit in California and attend Western Conferences.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948 .... Assiut
*Miss Margaret M. Bark, 1948 .... Cairo
*Miss Elizabeth A. Baumgartner, 1949 .... Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 .... Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 .... Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 .... Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 .... Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 .... Cairo
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948 .... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 .... Cairo
*Miss Margaret Gettemy, 1949 .... Tanta
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 .... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 .... Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 .... Cairo
*Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948 .... Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 .... Tanta
*Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949 .... Tanta
*Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, 1949 .... Cairo
*Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948 .... Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 .... Benha
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947 .... Tanta
*Miss Mattie Mae Klingaman, 1949 .... Cairo
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948 .... Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .... Cairo
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948 .... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 .... Cairo
Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947 .... Cairo
Miss Jeanette L. McCrory, 1916 .... Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 .... Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 .... Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948 .... Tanta
*Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949 .... Assiut
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 .... Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 .... Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 .... Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 .... Mansura
*Mrs. May L. Podbreger, R.N., 1949 .... Tanta
*Miss Ruth N. Purdy, 1949 .... Assiut
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948 .... Assiut
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 .... Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 .... Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 .... Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 .... Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .... Beni Suef
*Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948 .... Cairo
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 .... Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 .... Assiut
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 .... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 .... Assiut
*Miss Edith M. Vorhis, 1949 .... Cairo
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 .... Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 .... Alexandria
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 .... Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 .... Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 .... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 .... Cairo
Miss Laura R. Wright, 1921 .... Tanta

ON FURLOUGH (from Egypt)

Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ....
.... 4138 Fairfield Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945 ....
.... R.D. 1, Albia, Iowa

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 .... Cambellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 .... Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 .... Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 .... Badomali
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 .... Rawalpindi
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 .... Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 .... Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ....
.... Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 .... Gujranwala
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 .... Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 .... Sangla Hill
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 .... Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 .... Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 .... Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 .... Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 .... Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 .... Sialkot City
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 .... Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 .... Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 .... Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 .... Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 .... Sargodha
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 .... Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 .... Campbellpur

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 .... Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 .... Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 .... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 .... Pathankot

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 ....
.... 826 S. Ogden St., Denver 9, Colo.
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 ....
.... 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 ....
.... 600 N. Court St., Crown Point, Ind.
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 ....
.... R. D. 1, Atkinson, Nebr.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 ....
.... 379 Ohio St., Rochester, Pa.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Carolyn E. Brewer, 1948 .... Khartoum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 .... Doleib Hill
Miss Alice Ruth Gabel, 1948 .... Omdurman
Miss Ray Hufman, R.N., 1924 .... Nasir
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 .... Omdurman
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 .... Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 .... Atbara
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 .... Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 .... Khartoum North
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949 .... Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 .... Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 .... Khartoum North
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 .... Nasir
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 .... Akobo

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 .... Braddyville, Iowa
Miss Una Coie, 1948 .... Braddyville, Iowa
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 .... R.D. 2, Coin Iowa
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 ....
.... 234 E. Second St., Xenia, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, 1920 .... Gorei
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 .... Gorei
Mis Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 .... Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 .... Maji
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 .... Sayo
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 .... Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 .... Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 .... Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 .... Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 .... Addis Ababa

(All Maji, Sayo and Gorei mail:
Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950 .. Star Route, Butler, Pa.
*Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1950 ....
.... 1769 Barr Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Miss Marian C. Davidson, R.N., 1950 ....
.... 222 Hollywood Ave., Youngstown 5, Ohio
*Miss Beverly J. Day, 1950 ....
.... 68 Ash Ave., Cranston 10, R.I.
*Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1950 ....
.... 70 N. Greenwood Ave., Pasadena 8, Calif.
*Miss Lois R. Ellifritz, 1950 ....
.... 315 Clark Ave., Washington, Pa.
Miss Mildred P. Heasty, 1950 ....
.... 213 E. Main St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 ....
.... 536 Oneida Pl., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.
*Miss Marjorie M. Walker, 1950 ....
.... 501 W. Main St., Somerset, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 ....
.... United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909, Box 390, Webb City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 ....
.... 1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 ....
.... 422 N. Logan St., Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 ....
.... 121 North 7th St., Sterling Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 .... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 ....
.... c/o Miss Etta McClure, West Middletown, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 ....
.... 1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 .... Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 ....
.... 12467 Cedar Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 ....
.... Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935 ....
.... 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 ....
.... 2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 ....
Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 ....
.... 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 ....
.... Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 .... Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 .... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 ....
Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 ....
.... 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 ....
United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 .... Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 ....
.... Caroline Ave., R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919, Lenox, Iowa

---

*Short Term Workers.

HOME MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Pearl Bear	Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Rev. H. W. Gordon	R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer	Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell	Tama, Iowa
Rev. F. C. Patterson	Kayenta, Arizona
Mr. F. E. Plank	Simnasho, Oregon

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey	61-16 68th Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn 27, N.Y.
Miss Esther M. Jones	701 East Boulder, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. R. G. Russell	36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter	1920 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey	8930 Hunt Ave., South Gate, Calif.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco	Frenchburg, Qy.
Miss Ilo Jean Brown	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anne Howard, Matron	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes, Grade Principal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Lindal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea McKissick	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Rode	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Samuel Sharp	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Sarah Spiro	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Sprowl	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens, Supt. Clothes Room	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pauline Williams,	Frenchburg, Ky
Mr. M. Whitaker, Physical Ed.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook	Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Buren, Manager	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Cochran, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Effie Frazier, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Dr. Donald Graves	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernie Phelps, Practical Nurse	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Forsythe, Dietitian-Cook	Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, Principal	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Elmeda Coons	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Doris Jean Gieser	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Moore	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eleanor Timmerman	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Supt. Clothes Room	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Stanley Trimble (Phyiscal Ed.)	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook	Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. K. P. Thomas, Superintendent	Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georga Lee Jackson	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. K. P. Thomas	Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie B. Alford	Camden, Ala.
Miss Climmie B. Allen	Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Stewart Bennett	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mabel C. Edwards	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sadie P. Marsh	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Albert L. Marshall	Camden, Ala.
Mr. James L. McGadney	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Miss Nora F. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Miss Evelyn B. Stanford	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street	Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas	Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers	Camden, Ala.
Miss Willie Simmons	Camden, Ala.

CANTON BEND, ALABAMA

Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry	Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Miss Grayce L. Salley, Bible	Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt.	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.	Henderson, N. C.

(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible	Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Eleanor Miller	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir	Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. N. D. Williams	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. B. T. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Virginia Dillard	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pearlye M. Easley	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eunice Holley	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. William E. Lee	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Bernice Mallard	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Felicia Parker	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Laura Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pauline Shields	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss N. Jewell McCann, Secy.	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Hattie Carrington, Girls' Matron	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Matron for Boys and Bible	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson, Supt. of Boarding Department	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, General Worker	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt.	Prairie, Ala.
Miss Constance Bridges	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters	Prairie, Ala.

Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine Warren	188 Liberty St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White	825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama

(Mr. White still supplies Camden, Canton Bend. and Miller's Ferry Churches)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(% American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder	Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming	Alexandria
Rev. Dalton Galloway, D.D.	Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison	Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison	Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison	Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan	Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan	Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery	Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. McGeoch	Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch	Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin	Fayoum
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson	Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock	Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell	Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson	Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Dalton Galloway	404 E. 1st St., Indianola, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin	153 Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins	8 Ellsworth Terrace, Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart	Dhariwal

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Dr. and Mrs. D. Emmet Alter	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter	Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma	c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown	Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy	Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy	Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements	Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster	Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman	Campbellpur
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness	Sargodha
Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Karsgaard	Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Leonard A. McCulloch	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McGuill	Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller	Gujranwala
Mr. Charles C. Millson	Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne	Qila Sheikhupura
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross	Lyallpur
Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Selby	Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart	Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland	Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon	c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin	R. D. 1, Sussex, Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey,	310 E. Detroit St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart,	600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2 Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield	1024 College Ave., Topeka, Kans.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair	Doleib Hill via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair	Wanglel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley	Omdurman
Rev. Willard M. Galloway	Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthew Gilliland	Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty	Abwong, via Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Jordan	Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure	Akobo, Upper Nile Province
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Philips	Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock	Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Ried F. Shields	Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson	Obel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker	Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb	Obel, via Malakal

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson	New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Gordon	5010 N. Hermitage, Chicago 40, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin	Telluride, Colo.
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. H. Meloy	412 E. Cherry St., Clearfield, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode	R. F. D. 1, New Brighton, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy	New Concord, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer	(Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. F. Wm. den Dulk	(Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels	Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling	(Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Reihmer	Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell	(Maji) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West	Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry	c/o Mrs. F. P. Hanson, R. R. 4, Peoria, Ill.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor	R.R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson	542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman	1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore	311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips	Salem, N. Y.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy	New Concord, Ohio

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell	R. D. 1, Pattersonville, New York
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers	340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.	2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur	814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam	208 North "T" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart	302 N. 8th St., Tarkio, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken	E. Jefferson Ave., Winterset, Iowa

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith	North Bend, Nebraska
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash	New Wilmington, Pa.

INDEX — Volume LXIII

September, 1949 — August, 1950

A

A Little Time Apart——1, 65, 129, 193, 257, 321, 385, 449, 513, 577, 641
All History is "His-Story"—
  C. J. Williamson, D.D.——387

B

BIBLE
  Bible Palace, The—Mrs. R. F. Koch——532
  Book Fair, The—Samuel A. Fulton——514
  Book Fair, The—American Bible Society——530
  If I Had to Choose—Benita Petkevic——515
  Favorite Verses of Missionaries——464
  Treasured Verse—Virginia L. Brown——465
  Reading Passages—
    American Bible Society——Nov. Cover
BOOKS
  Book Fare, The (Playlet)——517
  Book Fare—Our Magazine—
    Mrs. J. P. White——521
  Reading Course——442, 517, 571, 634

C

Citizenship (Flannelgraph)—Mrs. R. A. Glenn 597
CHRISTMAS
  God's Christmas Gift—J. Kenneth Miller——131
  Carols Encircling the World
    (by missionaries)——137
  Christians Keeping Christmas—Mrs. C. Myers 134
  Christmas Trail to Bethlehem—
    Mrs. E. Jamieson——145
"Crown Him Lord of All" (Study Topics)——323
Church, My——302

E

"Each One Teach One"——524
Editorials—Mrs. E. D. McKune——34, 100, 161, 163, 226, 288, 352, 386, 416, 479, 546, 613, 818
Editorials—Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold——35
Editorial—Mrs. J. P. White——165
EGYPT
  Annual Reports from Each Missionary——722
  Christmas, Cairo College—
    M. Stella Robertson——140
  Cornerstone, Tanta Hospital—
    Dr. Paul Jamison——278
  Delta Presbyterial—Venna R. Patterson——600
  Dream Come True—Mrs. W. T. Turnbull——401
  Ground Breaking, Tanta Hospital—
    Mrs. H. S. Hutchison——343
  News Flashes——394
  News from Afar (Mrs. W. J. Skellie, Editor)
    Age of Miracles—Mrs. P. McClanahan——286
    Aida, Shepherdess—Esther Wilson——286
    An Appreciation——29
    Come Over and Help Us—Ethel Weed——220
    Emmanuel Home—Margaret Work——409
    Evangelistic Work, Tanta—Mrs. J. Pollock 222
    Measles—Martha C. Glass——160
    Memorials——92
    Rewarding Work—Beatrice McClellan——541
    Sabbath Day's Rest—Nellie Smith——350
    Sitt Marie Hanna—Venna R. Patterson——349
    Story from Life—Mrs. M. C. McFeeters——606
    Twenty Years at Schutz—
      Mrs. W. W. Nolin——472
    Wedding, A—Anna B. Criswell——91
  Pictures and Memories—Ida Whiteside——273
  Spread of Literacy—Margaret Bark——526
ETHIOPIA
  Annual Reports from Each Missionary——786
  Christmas at Sayo—Isabel Blair——142
  Family, A—Miss Ruth Imru——85
  Home, A—Mary N. Harper——459
  News Flashes——395, 477
  News from Afar (Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, Editor)
    Baking "Engerra"—Marguerite Lienard——346
    Call in Jeep—Marjorie Faught——156
    Clinic Trips—Mrs. W. den Dulk——540
    First Anniversary, Baby Clinic—
      M. Faught——156
    Gorei—Mrs. D. C. Henry——98
    "Home" at Last—Mrs. M. Cremer——27
    Open House, Sayo——408
    Visit with Emperor——223

F

Family Circle, The——451
Foreign Missions Dept.—
  Mrs. Arthur B. McBride—51, 117, 182, 242, 305, 373, 435, 500, 565, 630, 718
Foreign Missionaries under Board of Foreign Missions——64, 128, 191, 256, 320, 384, 448, 576, 640, 826
Foreign Missionaries Supported by WGMS——62, 126, 190, 254, 318, 382, 446, 512, 574, 638, 828

G

Girls' Circle Programs—
  Mrs. W. G. Comin——43, 110, 172, 235, 297, 366
  Mrs. T. F. Baker——428, 493, 557, 622, 813
Glory Song for All People—
  Herman W. King, D.D.——333

H

"Happy is that People"——3
HOME
  Memories of My Christian Home—
    M. Earle Collins, Ph.D.——453
  Christ in German Home—Mrs. J. Gerstner——460
  Christ in Homes of World—Rev. Yaqub Kahn 456
  Ethiopian Home—Mary N. Harper——459
  Why Aren't They Like Us?—M. E. Sargent 467
HOME MISSIONS
  "Again Pioneers"—
    Reviewed by Mrs. P. E. Carson——3
  Christian Woman's Responsibility—
    A. K. Stewart, D.D.——11
  Knowing Christ, Slovan Mission—
    Mrs. R. G. Russell——140
  Our Homeland Melodies—Mrs. E. D. McKune 67
  "To the Hills"—
    Playlet by Frenchburg and Ezel Faculty——78
  "Where Cross Crowded Ways"—
    Ruth E. Findley——82
  Pioneering in the Northwest—
    Mrs. J. B. Patterson——13
  "Rural Prospect"—
    Reviewed by Mrs. and Miss Dean——303
  Strength of Rural U.P. Church—
    A. K. Stewart, D.D.——309
  Travels of a Doll, Frenchburg—
    Winifred Moore——139
Home Missions Department—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch——46, 114, 174, 237, 299, 363, 430, 495, 559, 624, 711
Home Missionaries Supported by WGMS——63, 127, 192, 255, 319, 383, 447, 575, 639, 827
Romance of Home Missions—Rev. Donald Black 151

I

Indian Missions Answers—Rev. E. Machamer 70
Education of Yazzie's Daughter——529
Indian Love Call—Rev. F. C. Patterson——69
Indians at Tama—Rev. F. C. Patterson——137
Indian Missions Dept.—Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery 49, 116, 180, 241, 303, 371, 433, 499, 563, 628, 706
JAPAN
  Let's Study Japan—P. H. Vieth——195
  Impact of N.T. on Postwar Japan—
    Shiro Murato——268
  Japan Begins Again (Book Review)—
    Mrs. W. R. Forrest——197
  Japan Begins Again (Book Review)—
    Mrs. J. P. White——259
  Japan Missions of Reformed Church in
    America——203
  Music of Japan——290
  Remodeling of Clay—Dr. Senji Tsuru——206
  Songs from the Land of Dawn——224
Junior Department—Mrs. C. W. Fulton——44, 111, 173, 236, 297, 357, 429, 494, 558, 623, 697
Junior Missionary Magazine—
  Mrs. J. M. Heagen——693

L

Learning the Glory Song——3, 67, 132, 196, 259, 323
Literature Dept.—Mrs. Walter H. Holt——58, 121, 187, 249, 311, 378, 442, 507, 571, 634, 693
Literacy Work——524-529, 544-545

M
McGeoch-Adair Wedding—Mrs. H. S. Hutchison 101
Missions Around the World—Mrs. J. H. Gerstner, Jr. 19, 87
Minutes of 1950 WGMS Convention—Mrs. J. K. Stewart 643
Music "Thine is the Glory" 322

N
Negro Missions Department—
  Mrs. H. Ray Shear 47, 176, 238, 301
  Mrs. G. V. Hutchison 370, 432, 497, 562, 627, 702
NEGRO MISSIONS
  Alabama Missions—Mrs. M. L. Smith 74
  Jubilee Hospital—O. T. Robinson 73
  Knoxville College—Mrs. P. L. Kennedy 76
  "The Glory Road"—Grayce L. Salley 72
  Star of Hope—Mrs. Roma Patterson 188
Neighborhood Voices 586
New Ways of Telling "His-Story"—Mrs. J. K. Stewart 390
No Place Like Home—Mrs. J. Gerstner 815

O
Out of the Depths—Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight 589
Oxford WGMS Convention 419, 482, 547, 608
Oxford Area U.P's.—Marie Marshall 579

P
PAKISTAN-INDIA
  Annual Reports from Each Missionary 755
  Christmas, Sialkot Hospital—Evelyn McKelvey 144
  Establishing Unity Through Christ—Georga Wengert 144
  News from Afar (Mrs. P. A. Miller, Editor)
    College for New Country—Hladia Porter 537
    Convention of S.S. & C.E.—Eva Hewitt 476
    Diary of Flannelgraph—Mrs. C. E. McBane 159
    Evangelistic Work, Rawalpindi—N. A. Brandon 605
    Experiences in E. Punjab—Mrs. C. Stewart 217
    How My Mother Found Healing—Mrs. L. A. Nasir 280
    Letter from Minnie Beatty 26
    Sialkot Convention, 1949—Mrs. J. Stewart 347
    Village "83"—Alice Hill 90
    Village Visitation—Mrs. H. Milne 407
  Nur Jahan—Emma Dean Anderson 216
  Sardar—Elizabeth F. McConnell 22
  Tribute to Fannie C. Martin—Kate A. Hill 341
Parsonage Grant, a Blessing—Mrs. J. Powers 462
Parsonage Dept.—Mrs. W. L. Neal 688
POETRY
  A Day at a Time 41
  A Little Walk Around Yourself 295
  Come Ye Yourselves Apart 16
  Deal Gently With the Children 481
  Days When the Master Walked 15
  Family Altar, The 481
  For Me 449
  Four Things 13
  Give, Give, Give 321
  Go Forth 85
  God's a Part of Me 432
  God's Lights are We 226
  He Came to My Desk 228
  How Precious is Book Divine 516
  I am the Child 480
  I am the Church 400
  I Love a Little Church House 32
  If All that We Say 233
  If We Can Kneel 230
  In Recognition 392
  Japanese Poems 224, 225, 272, Jan. and March Covers
  Jesus Teaching from a Boat 513
  Judge Eternal, Throned in Splendor 1
  Lead Me to Some Soul 208
  Light of the World Dec. Cover
  Lord, I have Shut the Door 83
  My House of Life 621
  O Happy Home 480
  Our Gifts to Christ 130
  Out of the Bitter Night 193
  Overheard in an Orchard 34
  Prayer for a Child 429
  Prayer for New Year 257
  Prayer for Peace 641
  Prayer for this Year 277
  Promising Young Woman, The 621
  Psalms from Cook Christian Training School 96, 97
  Radio and Prayer 399
  Reach Down Your Hand 470
  Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Knoxville 77
  So Near to God 148
  Speak to Us, Lord 51
  Stir Me, O Lord 329
  Success 364
  Temperance Poems 617
  The Beautiful Gift 480
  The Church of My Dreams Sept. Cover
  The Common Problem 35
  The More We Love 209
  The Rest of the Way 305
  The Call 555
  Thank Offering 552, 553
  Thy Kingdom Come 136
  'Twas a Sheep Not a Lamb 577
  We Give Thee but Thine Own 21
  We Get What We Give 426
  Whose Box am I? 230
Prayer Group Department—
  Mrs. J. C. Spielman 17, 84, 149, 209, 271, 339
  Mrs. T. E. Baker 549, 609, 701
PRESIDENT'S PAGE
  Come—Tarry—Go — Mrs. Harry W. Orr 287
  Cure for Discouragement—Mrs. H. McConnell 351
  Glory—Mrs. J. K. Stewart 478
  Go Work Today—Mrs. H. W. Orr 543
  Let's Use Bifocals—Mrs. P. S. Mendenhall 414
  What do I Mean to Christ?—Mrs. H. W. Orr 543
Program Calendar for 1950-51 353
Program Suggestions 18, 150, 210, 272, 340, 402, 466, 534, 586, 664, 812

Q
Quiz, Monthly 18, Oct. Cover, Dec. Cover, 272, 340, 402, 466, May Cover, 812

R
Recording Secretary of Women's Board—Miss Edith L. McBane 165, 227, 289, 415, 673

S
Songs of Darkness and Light 195
Station N-E-W-S (News Flashes) 393
STEWARDSHIP
  Missionary Gifts, My Gifts—Lall Motilall 326
  What a Missionary Gives—Mrs. J. G. Campbell 323
  What Can I Give—Mrs. J. T. Vorhis, Lois R. Ellifritz, Juniors 330-332
SUDAN, NORTH
  Annual Reports from Each Missionary 776
  Christmas Carols in Atbara—Mary J. McKnight 141
  Literacy—Miss Una Coie 527
  On a Slow Train—R. F. Shields, D.D. 403, 471
  Visit to—Mrs. John Gerstner 88
  News from Afar (Mrs. R. F. Shields, Editor)
    Atbara—Rosaltha Kenagy 542
    Church Cooperation—Mary E. Coie 603
    El Obeid—Mrs. R. H. Meloy 157, 218
    Our New Mission, Gedaref—Mrs. H. T. Walker 93
    Rejoicing at Atbara—Marguerite McClellan 475
    Sounds of Sudan—Mrs. R. H. Meloy 25
    Streets of Omdurman—Aleta Matthews 283
    Time is of Essence—R. F. Shields 345
SUDAN, SOUTH
  Annual Reports from Each Missionary 782
  Christmas Joy—Dr. Mary Smith 142
  Glory Song among Anuaks—W. D. McClure, D.D. 335
  Literacy—Miss Ray Huffman 528
  Visit to—Mrs. John Gerstner 89
  News from Afar (Mrs. C. E. Jordan, Editor)
    Easter at Wanglel—Mrs. W. J. Adair 604
    First Impressions—Joan Yilek 219
    Nasir—Mrs. C. E. Jordan 539
    Story of Kong—Dr. Mary K. Smith 94

  Teacher's Training, Obel—
    Mrs. E. A. Webb 24
  To Whom I Send Thee—Wilma Kats 157
SYNODS, NOTES FROM
  California—Mrs. H. S. Wilson 412
  Columbia—Mrs. J. B. Patterson 228
  First of West—Mrs. J. L. Moore 356
  Illinois—Mrs. S. G. Lunan 166
  Iowa—Mrs. P. G. Dykhuisen 550
  Nebraska—Mrs. E. L. Haney 671
  New York—Mrs. J. M. Guthrie 291
  Ohio—Mrs. R. W. Mansfield 484
  Pittsburgh—Mrs. S. B. Copeland 104
  Plains—Mrs. E. L. Haney 30
  Second—Mrs. R. E. Boyer 616

T

Telling "His-Story" (Study Theme) 387, 451, 586, 803
Temperance and Reform Department—
  Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight 59, 123, 188, 250, 315, 379, 441, 508, 572, 635, 700
Thank Offering Department—
  Mrs. T. H. Newcomb 39, 106, 168, 230, 293, 358, 420, 486, 552, 618, 674
Three Presbyterials—One Minister's Wife 599
Tributes 60, 124, 189, 252, 316, 381, 444, 509, 573, 637, 821

U

Undertones—Mrs. George W. Hutton 586

V

Voice of Church—A. E. Kelly, D.D. 592

W

WGMS Convention Secretary—
  Mrs. J. K. Stewart 227, 290, 355, 643
WGMS Program (1950-51) 611
WGMS Treasurer—Mrs. H. Ray Shear 312, 674
Why Aren't They Like Us?—M. E. Sargent 467
Women's Association of N.A.—
  Mrs. J. H. Coleman 799
Women's Association of West—
  Mrs. C. S. Smith 801
Women's Department—
  Mrs. G. V. Hutchison 40, 107, 232, 289
  Mrs. W. C. Brethauer 554, 619
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE
  Annual Reports 695
  Goes to Holland—Mrs. J. P. White 602
  Let Subscribers Speak 615
  Our Magazine—Mrs. J. P. White 521
WORSHIP SERVICES
  Learning to Serve Him—
    Mrs. C. L. Hussey 16, 83, 148
    Mrs. Earl Jamieson 208, 270, 338
  The Presence of Christ—
    Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Jackson 400
    Mrs. J. A. MacArthur 463
    Mrs. E. H. Kenneke 536
    Mrs. John W. Steele 596
    Mrs. W. S. Houston 663
    Mrs. W. R. McGeary, Jr. 814

Y

Young Women and Girls' Circles—
  Miss Ida B. Little 41, 108, 170, 233, 295, 364, 426, 491, 555, 620, 691

Illustrations

A

America, A Field—A Force 14

B

Baird, Mrs. Samuel E. 36
Baker, Mrs. Sara E. 630
Baker, Mrs. Thomas E. 415
Baumgartner, Miss Elizabeth 118, 242
Beshai, David Sidrak 738
Brewer, Miss Caroline 242
Bible, pictured in various ways—Nov. Cover, 325, 514, 515, 516, 530, 531, 535, 544
BOOK JACKETS
  Ann of Ava Oct. Cover
  Japanese 196, 259
  Junior 558
  Reading Course, 1950-51 517-520

C

Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. 456
Children 41, 43, 480
Childs, Miss Ivy 670
CHRISTMAS
  Japanese Madonna Dec. Cover
  Nativity 129, 143
  Procession, Bethlehem 173
  Silhouettes 131-151, 230-250
  Other Christmas features 135, 193
CHURCHES
  Bel-Vue U.P., Los Angeles, Calif. 7
  Bethany, Burbank, Calif. 7
  Creston Hills, Oklahoma City 153
  Mt. Zion, Greenville, Tenn. 463
  Romine Prairie, Ill. 811
  Trinity, Long Beach, Calif. 6
  Silhouettes 46, 806, 807
Clements, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. 458
Collins, Dr. M. Earle and Family 453, 454, 455

D

Davidson, Miss Marian C., R.N. 631
Door Open to Evangelism 525

E

Easter 449, 511
EGYPT
  Alexandria, Light House 722
  Assiut 141, 745, 308, 401, 501
  Cairo 3, 140, 439, 544, 633, 726, 742
  Fayoum, Lady Phoebe 727
  Silhouettes 29, 720, 721
  Tanta 118, 601, 733
  Tanta Hospital 246, 247, 278, 279, 753
  Village Churches 725
  Women Learning to Read 526
Ellifritz, Miss Lois 331, 631
Epps, Rev. St. Paul and children 7
ETHIOPIA
  Addis Ababa 233, 347
  Amharic Chart and Book 789
  Gidada 87
  Gorei—Musei 790
  Imru Family 85, 86
  Maji, Mission Buildings 55
  Painting—Virgin and Child 142
  Roads 213
  Sayo 282, 283, 409, 544, 793
  Silhouettes 214, 477
Evangelism Poster 594

F

Fairfield, Camp 816
Family in Church 12
Fleming, Michael 236
Foreign Missions Silhouette 4

G

Gabel, Miss Alice Ruth 242
Gerstner, Dr. and Mrs. John H. 19
Gettemy, Miss Margaret 183
Gidada, Keis 87
Girl Singing Feb. Cover
Girl Playing Harp Sept. Cover
God Bless America 33
Graves, Dr. and Mrs. Donald 711

H

Hageman, Billy and Mary 332
Halewood, Miss Eileen 56, 307
Heasty, Miss Mildred 630
Hills, Miss Margaret T. 530
HOME MISSIONS, WGMS SUPPORTED
  Ezel 81, 715, 716, 810
  Frenchburg 81, 139, 175, 559, 713
  Photographs of Workers 368, 430, 491, 495, 625, 711
Home Missions Lever 32
Hopkins, Miss Elizabeth 306
Hutchison, Mrs. G. Virgil 289

I

Imru, Miss Ruth and Family — 85, 86
INDIAN
  Appeal to Great Spirit — 97
  Indian's Need — 97
  Navajo Mission (Kayenta, Oljato) — 69, 393, 527, 562, 710, 707
  Tama, Iowa, Mission — 70
  Warm Springs Mission — 70, 71, 707
International School Room — 68

J

JAPAN
  Art — 224, Dec. Cover
  Bible for Japan — 194, 261, 268
  Children — 198, Jan. Cover, 199, 202, 259
  Ferris Seminary — 207
  International Christian University — 258
  Kagawa, Toyohiko — 200
  Miscellaneous — 193, 196, 205, 260, 262
  Scenery — 272, Jan. Cover
  Silhouettes — 195-210
  Tsuru, Dr. Senji — 206
JESUS CHRIST
  Babyhood of our Lord — Dec. Cover
  Christ-centered Circles — 386
  Giving Great Commission — Mar. Cover
  In Globe of World — May Cover
  In Home of Lowly — April Cover
  Jesus and Children — 468, 481
  Mourns Over the City — June Cover
  On Way to Emmaus — July-Aug. Cover
  Sermon on Mount — 544
  Silhouettes — 84, 226, 385, 480, 513
  Statue — 478
Junior Special Labels — 367
Jones, Miss Esther — 368, 491

K

Kagawa, Toyohiko — 200
Kelly, Dr. A. E. — 593
Kennedy, Mrs. Patsy L. — 77
Khan, Rev. Yaqub — 329, 456
King, Dr. Herman W. — 334
Korea — 544, 820, 821

L

Laubach, Dr. F. C. — 524
Lentz, Miss Mary H., R.N. — 565
Lienard, Miss Marguerite M. — 117
Lincoln, Abraham — 388
Luther, Martin and Family — 461

M

Maps — 66, 416, 419, 482, 548, 549
MacArthur, Douglas — 268
McClellan, Miss Bernice — 307
McConnell, Mrs. H. H. — 578, 642
McGeoch Wedding Party — 101
Massey, Dr. Mabel Rose — 248, 567
Mendenhall, Mrs. Paul — 578, 642
Motilall, Lall and Family — 326, 327
Murdock, Miss Joan, R.N. — 306
Mother and Child — 2, 44, 480, April Cover
Music and Instruments — 40, 65, 161, Nov. Cover

N

NEGRO MISSIONS
  Alabama Third Graders — 703
  Chase City, Virginia — 72, 432
  Children — 73
  Henderson, N. C. — 497
  Knoxville College — Oct. Cover, 65
  Miller's Ferry — 75, 370
  Prairie, Alabama — 74, 76, 138
New Note — 290, Feb. Cover
N.W.M.C. Missionaries and Teachers — 211, 324

O

One Great Hour — March Cover
Orr, Mrs. Harry W. — 578, 642
Oxford, Miami University — Jan., April, June Covers, 547, 579-585, 656
Oxford U.P. Church — 583
Oxford, WGMS Local Committee — 578
Oxford, WGMS Convention — 665, 667, 668, July-Aug. Cover

P

PAKISTAN-INDIA
  Hajipur, Fish Fry — 784
  Kanaya, first baptized Christian — 342
  Khan, Rev. Yaqub and Family — 329, 456
  Literacy — 245, 545, 670
  Miscellaneous — 148, 342, 711, 773, 775
  Motilall, Lall and Family — 326, 327
  Pasrur — 457, 755
  Pathankot — 375, 770, 771
  Rawalpindi — 769
  Sargodha — 759
  Sialkot — 327, 328, 765, 722
  Thal, Christian Family — 769
  Zareena, A Moslem Girl — 761
Patterson, Mrs. J. F. — 522
Podbreger, Mrs. May L., R.N. — 122
Powers, Rev. John E. and Family — 462
Prayer — 481, 609, 643

R

Rassie, Miss Louisa — 759
Rogers, Miss Phyllis A. — 242
Rosebaugh, Rev. H. — 799
Rural Scenes — 802-803
Russell, Miss Dorothy — 56

S

Salley, Miss Grayce L. — 72
Shafer, Dr. Luman — 205
Shear, Mrs. H. Ray — 36, 642
Shepherd and Lamb — 577
Shepherd Show Me — 1
Smith, Dr. John Coventry — 260
Sobral, Miss Rosario — 669
Stephens, Mrs. Leah — 430
Stewart, Dr. A. K. — 11
Stewart, Mrs. J. K. — 642
Stewart, Miss Roberta — 625
SUDAN, NORTH
  Atbara — 475, 479
  El Obeid — 218, 219
  Khartoum — 403
  Khartoum North — 88, 503, 545, 781
  Omdurman — 77
  Camel Train — 405
SUDAN, SOUTH
  Akobo River Front — 386
  Girls — 545, 784
  McClure, Dr. W. D. and Hunters — 487
  Nasir Tukls — 504, 783
  Shulla beside Hut — 404
  Wanglel Memorial Church — 89
Sutton, Miss Inez — 307

T

Temperance Poster — 379
Tomahawk, killed Whitman — 13
Transportation Silhouettes — 390-392, 589, 591

V

Vandevort, Miss Eleanor C. — 242

W

Walker, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. — 495
Walker, Miss Marjorie M. — 565
Whiteside, Miss Ida — 273

Y

Yuasa, Dr. Hachiro — 264

HEAR THESE EGYPTIAN PASTORS WHILE THEY ARE IN AMERICA!

***Rev. Tawfik Saleh**, graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary,* 1923, *and now a member of the faculty and pastor of Assiut College, came to America as a commissioner to General Assembly from the Synod of the Nile. He will speak morning and evening on Sabbath at the N.W.M.C. He plans to return to Egypt September* 1.

***Rev. Labib Mishriky**, pastor of one of the larger U.P. Churches of Cairo, and editor of "El Huda," the weekly publication of the Evangelical Church in Egypt, will be remembered as one of the four Synod-of-the-Nile commissioners to the* 1948 *General Assembly. He has returned, independently, for medical treatment. He hopes also to attend part of the N.W.M.C.*

THE W.G.M.S. CONVENTION, OXFORD, OHIO, JUNE 16-20, 1950

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Washington, Pennsylvania, June, 1951

OFFICERS

President	Miss Isabelle Brittain, 117 West Church St., Oxford, Ohio
First Vice President	Mrs. T. R. Sarver, 212 Park St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Second Vice President	Mrs. H. E. Riefer, 367 McKean, Donora, Pa.
Secretary	Mrs. J. K. Stewart, 368 N. Doheny Dr., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
Treasurer	Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ANOTHER INSTITUTE OF WORLD MISSIONS

By request we call attention to the Interdenominational Institute of World Missions at Chautauqua, New York, August 20 to 25, of which Dr. Mark A. Dawber of New York City is Chairman and Miss Louise Woodford is director.

Faculty leaders announced include:

Dr. E. G. Homrighausen (Princeton)—Devotional service at 9:30 each morning and "Evangelism in Our Time" each afternoon.
Dr. John Short (London)—Bible Class on "Relevance of Jesus Christ in Our Life and Times."
Dr. Truman Douglass—Lecture.
Rev. Setareki Tuilovoni (Fiji Islands)—Lecture series.
Dr. Glora M. Wysner (author of *Near East Panorama*)—Class on the Near East.
Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens—New Methods for Church Programs.
Dr. Mark A. Dawber—Class on "The Town and Country Church.
Miss Alice Maloney—Class on the Rural Church, Home Study books.

Write to Dr. Alfred E. Randall, Dept. of Religion, Chautauqua, N. Y. for a complete program, details about room, meals, etc.

45th Annual

New Wilmington MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

New Wilmington, Pa. ***August 4-12, 1950***

SPEAKERS
DR. ROY E. GRACE
DR. J. H. GERSTNER, JR.
DR. DONALD C. IRWIN
DR. ROBERT H. FRENCH
DR. THEO. M. TAYLOR
REV. EDWIN B. FAIRMAN
DR. JENNINGS B. REID
DR. WILL W. ORR

◆

For further information write to
William L. McClelland
New Wilmington Missionary Conference
New Wilmington, Pa.

THEME—
"We Declare Christ"
—I John 1:3

SABBATH SERVICES
9:30 O'CLOCK BIBLE HOURS
Girls' Bible Hour
Boys' Bible Hour
Adult Bible Class
11 O'CLOCK
WORSHIP SERVICES
Dr. Cary N. Weisiger, III
Dr. Samuel A. Fulton
Rev. J. Lowrie Anderson
Rev. Tawfik Saleh
4:00 O'CLOCK
MISSION STORY HOURS
6:45 O'CLOCK VESPERS
Girls' Vespers, Boys' Vespers, Adult Vespers
7:45 O'CLOCK
EVENING SERVICES

Fees: Adults $23.00; Boys $18.00; Girls in the dormitories $21.00; in the cottages $20.00. Part Time Delegates $1.00 a day.